

CAULDRON

1962



Dear Doxy,

We've had some wonderful times this year despite a few stupid moves. They really didn't matter though, we still had a lot of fun. Remember our friend? And the people in the window?

I won't see you this summer but I hope to see you more next year. (You going to make 1st stand with me?)

Don,
Best wishes to
a great guy and
old lab partner,
Carl K.

Cleora
feeler '63

Don,

We've had lots of fun this year to say the least. Hope it continues all summer. Never forget all the nutty things we've done. Frank in the tree at Geneva - Owell. Always

Boy Plagge

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Don,

It has been an honor to sing with you in the great order of high and low tenors.

Rick
Bicknell

Don Flood

Don,
It sure has been nice being
next to you in study hall, hope
I see you next year. Warmer, Cook

Dear Don,
I don't intend to write any thing pink in this and since year books just
naturally lend themselves to pinkness I won't waste any thing - Ellen Daxe

To Don Flood,
Noah you will
be great someday.

Unless, of course,
you become a washout.
You would have ^{made} a smashing
kamikaze pilot.

Love, Norm Herland

Don, you're a
good person & you
have a nice
personality.

Dear Don

I suppose you expect me
to write something funny
in your cauldron. something
indescribably hilarious, that
will have you rolling on the
floor, clutching your sides in
epileptic convulsions, doubled up
with mirth. I suppose, that
since you have grown to expect
many frivolous hilarities, such
as the type I have emoted over
the past four years, you expect
me to do the same on an annual
gossip sheet that is issued yearly
and on which we annually waste
four-odd dollars for no other reason
than to preserve a whole mess of
signatures for ever and ever for a
while. Well, I shall if you
follow the arrow you will
see that I will write
something

Don,
Best of luck to
a swell guy I've
known a long, long
time. Have fun this
summer,

Marilyn
Bussey

Don,
Orchestra was
fun this year, but
not half as fun as
Miss Chessman's
later. It's last
year (or Mr. Lehman's
Am. History class) do
you still fall asleep in
class? I don't think
anyone could talk as
long as Mr. Lehman
about ~~nothing~~.
See you
next year
in Orch.
Good luck,
See
Longley

1962

Don, luck in
your senior year.
Cheryl Cashion

Dear Don,
You have been a
real true friend - keep
it up. Be good and

Love Donna
Norris

Don, I've enjoyed
your friendship these
years and I know we'll
have a riot as seniors.
next year. Hope your jaw
heals real quick and I'll
see you at the pool this
summer. Not Ruffa
P.S. See you in
a Cappella, too!

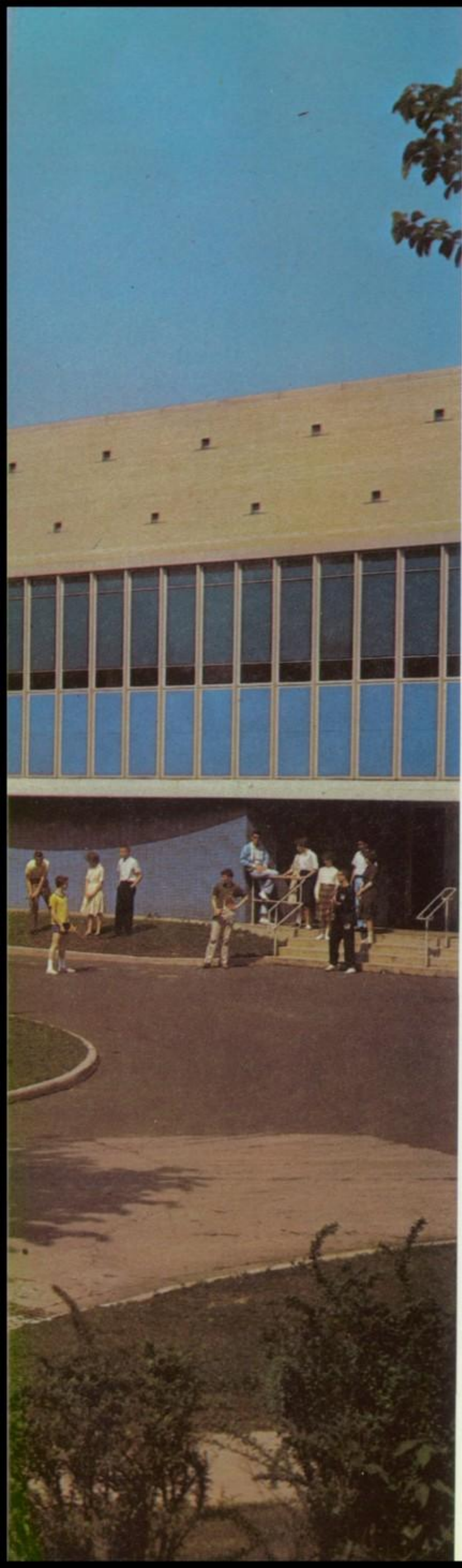
BARBARA CAMPBELL . . . Editor

Don, I want to
say I'm a real
good fuck and
I'm in the future.
Bob Herman
class of '65"

Downers Grove High School
Downers Grove, Illinois
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*Don't lose luck in
the future, have
a good summer, &
see you in
C. Year
Briana
2/19/93*

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*Don, these why I signed here!
we've had some really wild times.
Hope next year we can have some
more (don't get any ideas!) Hope to
see you more next year (in Orchestra)*

Classes 116

*that's you!
With no kidding, you
really are a great person
who is a good friend.*

*June
Collings*

An individual face—an individual person—
a whole school made up of individuals.
It is in academics, honors, activities,
and athletics that individuals, striving
independently, learn important lessons
in team cooperation. In inclement
weather, extra-curricular activities
are confined within the school walls;
but when the weather is pleasant, this
scene is typical of the outdoor
activities through which students
keep physically fit and mentally alert.

*eventually!
Best of luck, Robin
Lankin 3*



The INDIVIDUAL and his personal achievements and talents determine the success of our school. In academics, initiative and diligence characterize the student; in his face is reflected absorption in some favorite subject or serious concentration on one that is more challenging. On the field or the basketball court, faces portray stark determination—a striving for perfection in personal achievement and the ultimate goal of team success. Faces illuminated with pride and satisfaction are faces of those who have achieved excellence in some field of endeavor and have merited awards for their efforts. The moments of joy, sadness, laughter, anger, excitement, and victory are portrayed in our pictures; for these are the spirits of our school. It is to these students—the members of the four classes—who have experienced the excitement of a game well played, the anxiety of an approaching test, and the relief at the end of a trying day—that this book is dedicated.



Iron-Jaw,

Now that the terror of your
fearsome scar is gone,

↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓ ↓
I'll be seeing you next in
~~Christmas~~ (Pen keeps getting
logged up) AND
in Bush Hill this summer

An aunt just
came loping along
and asked to
sign; here is what
he wrote



If you can
read it, tell me.

Bryce
Hays

(also un-
readable)



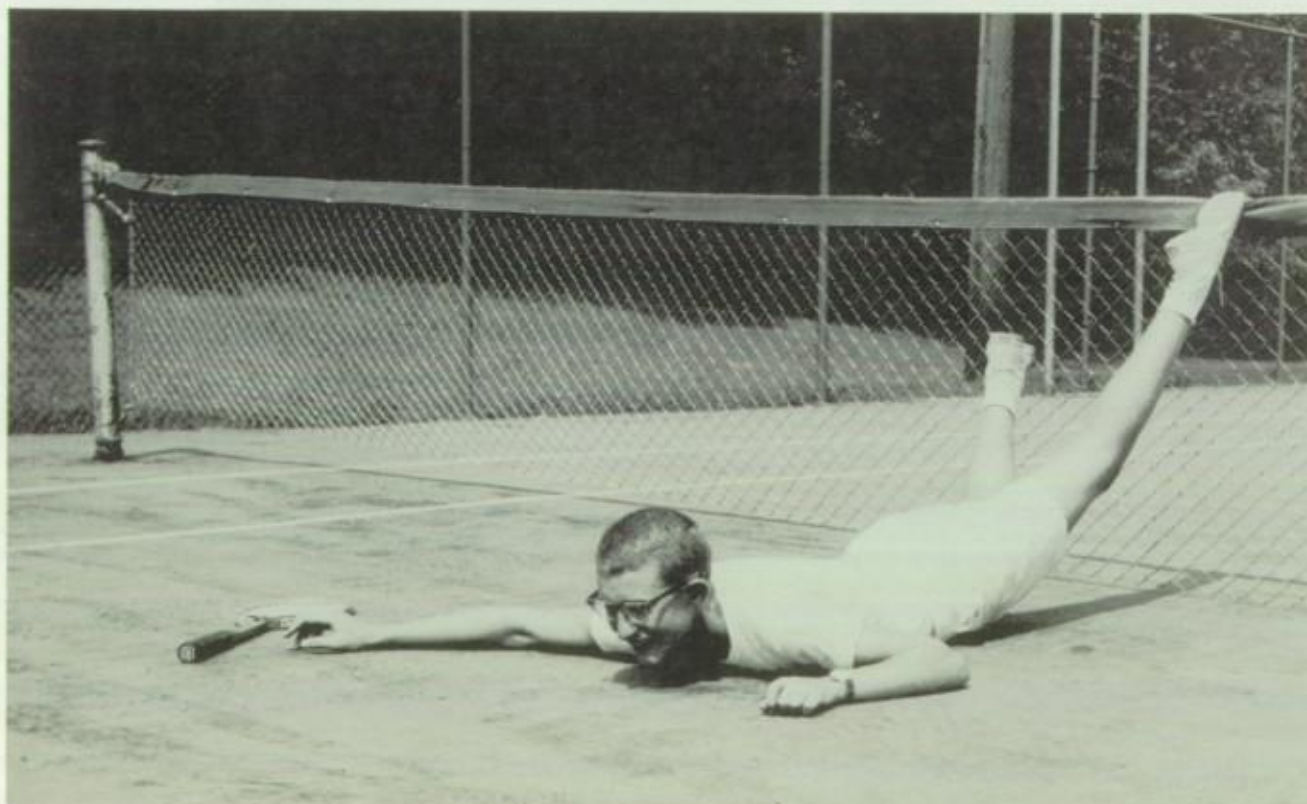
Students



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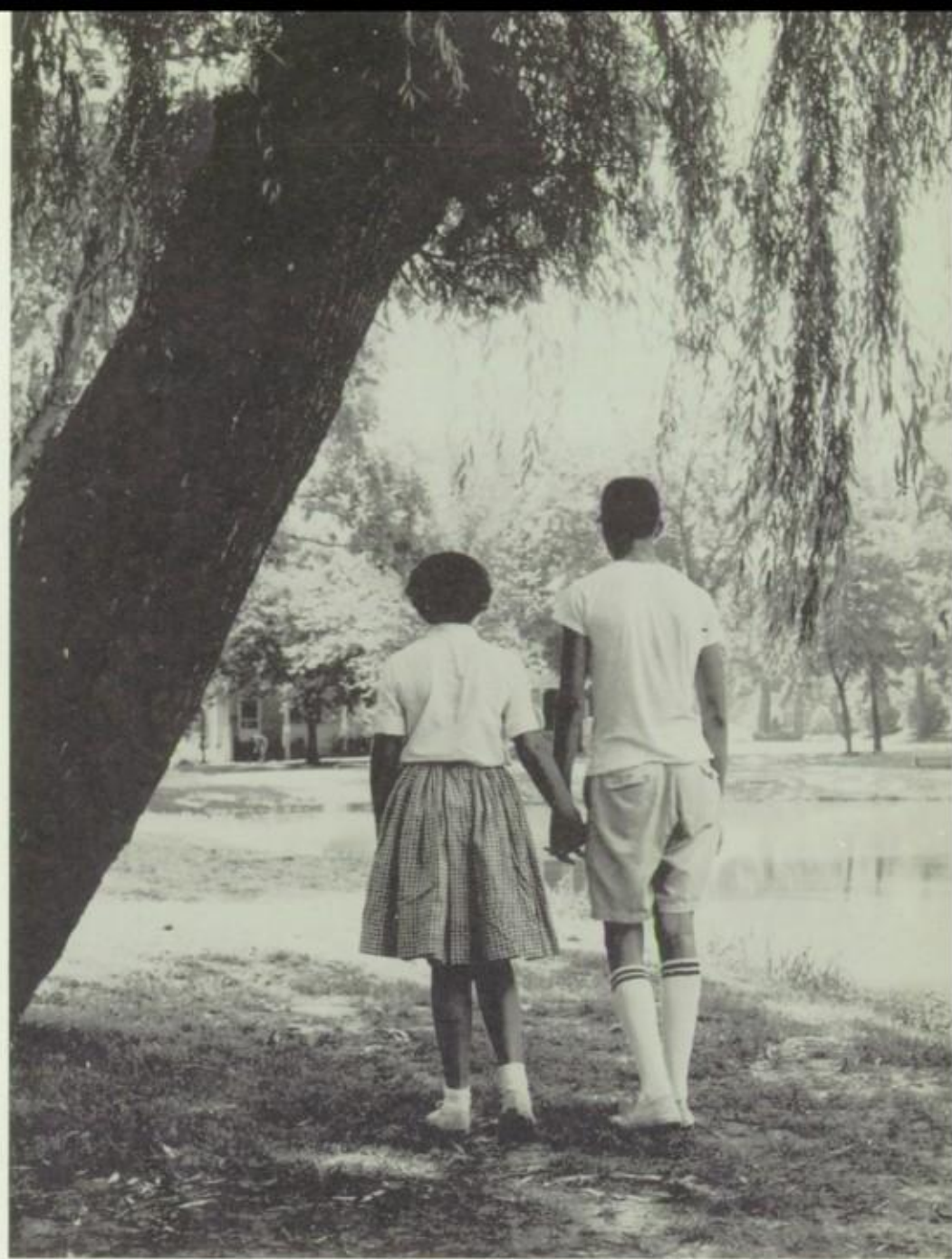
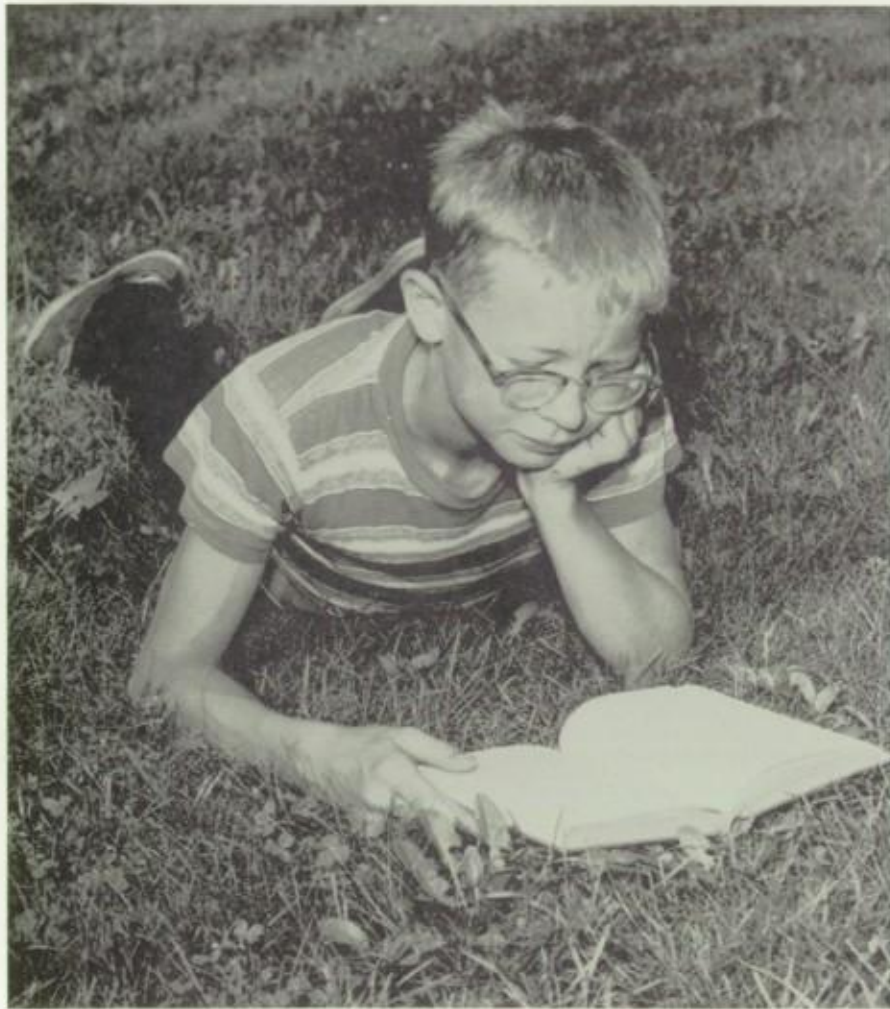
During the summer, D.G.H.S. students were engaged in many activities . . . working out on the swim team, roasting in the sun, laboring at summer jobs, doing odd tasks around home, or just plain loafing. Thus limbered up by such healthy activities, vacationers were ready to face the beginning of school and its many problems and rewards.

Well, besides tennis there are always badminton, swimming, bowling, boating, fishing, and ping-pong.



are active in summer

The cool grass is an inviting place to read during leisurely summer days.

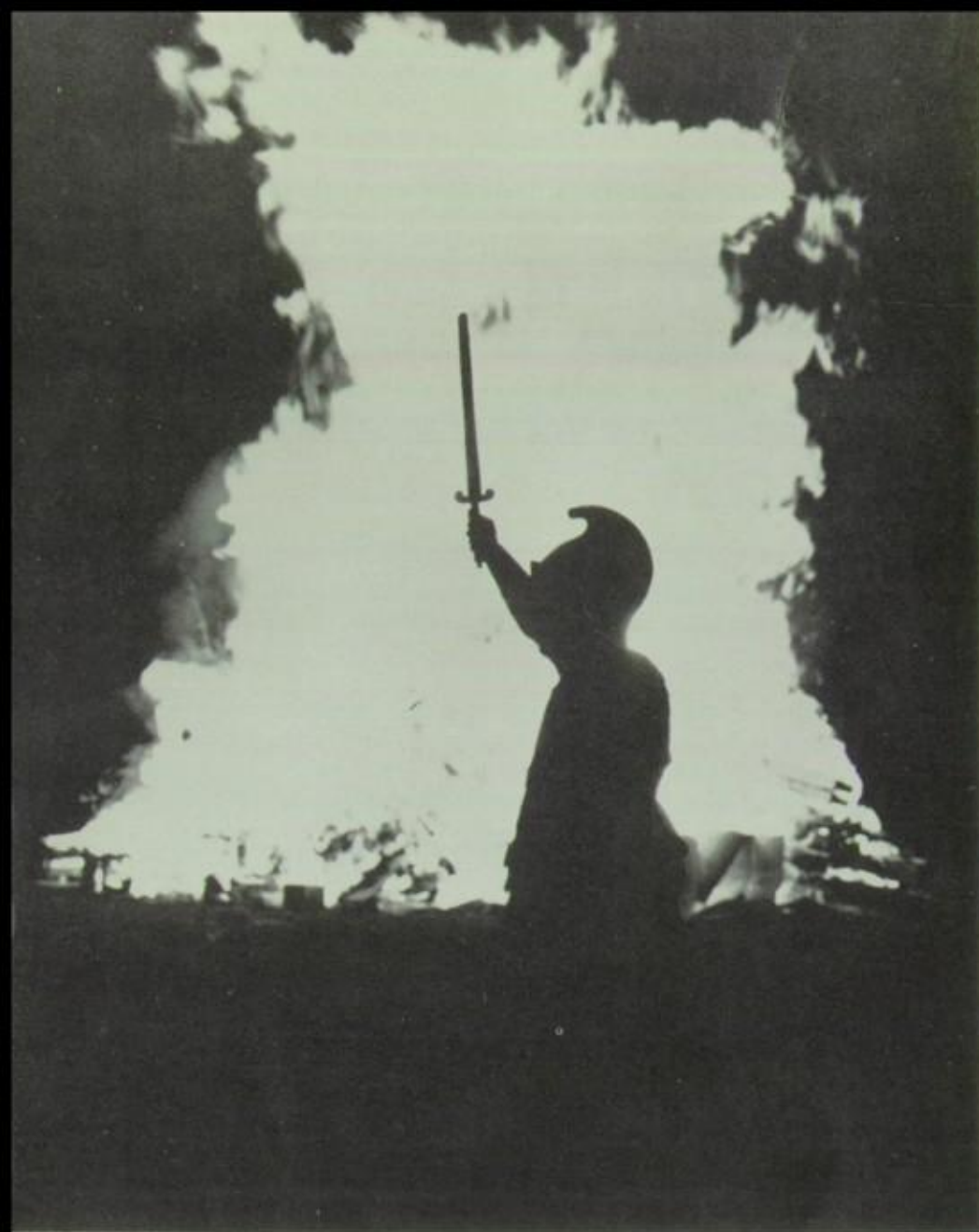


What is quite as romantic as the friendly solitude of summer?

Football is not only glamor and excitement under lights; it is also hard, hot practices.

Swimming at one of the Downers pools is a favorite pastime.





An essential part of Homecoming is the inspirational glow of the traditional bonfire.



The band, majorettes, cheerleaders and pompon girls help make the football weekend much more than just the game.

Fall excites school spirit

Freshman registration had its typical aura of mass confusion as the new students battled with locker combinations and tried to find their classrooms. For the upperclassmen, however, registration was mere repetition, and everyone had fun locating friends whom they had not seen all summer.

So the autumn season set in with piles and piles of renewed homework, exciting football games under lights, the fabulous Homecoming Weekend, and numerous club activities. For the freshmen this was an initial period of adjustment, but soon the class of 1965 was an active addition to the student body.

Assembly line techniques allow registration to function smoothly.





Nervousness, anticipation, and fear always precede a game.

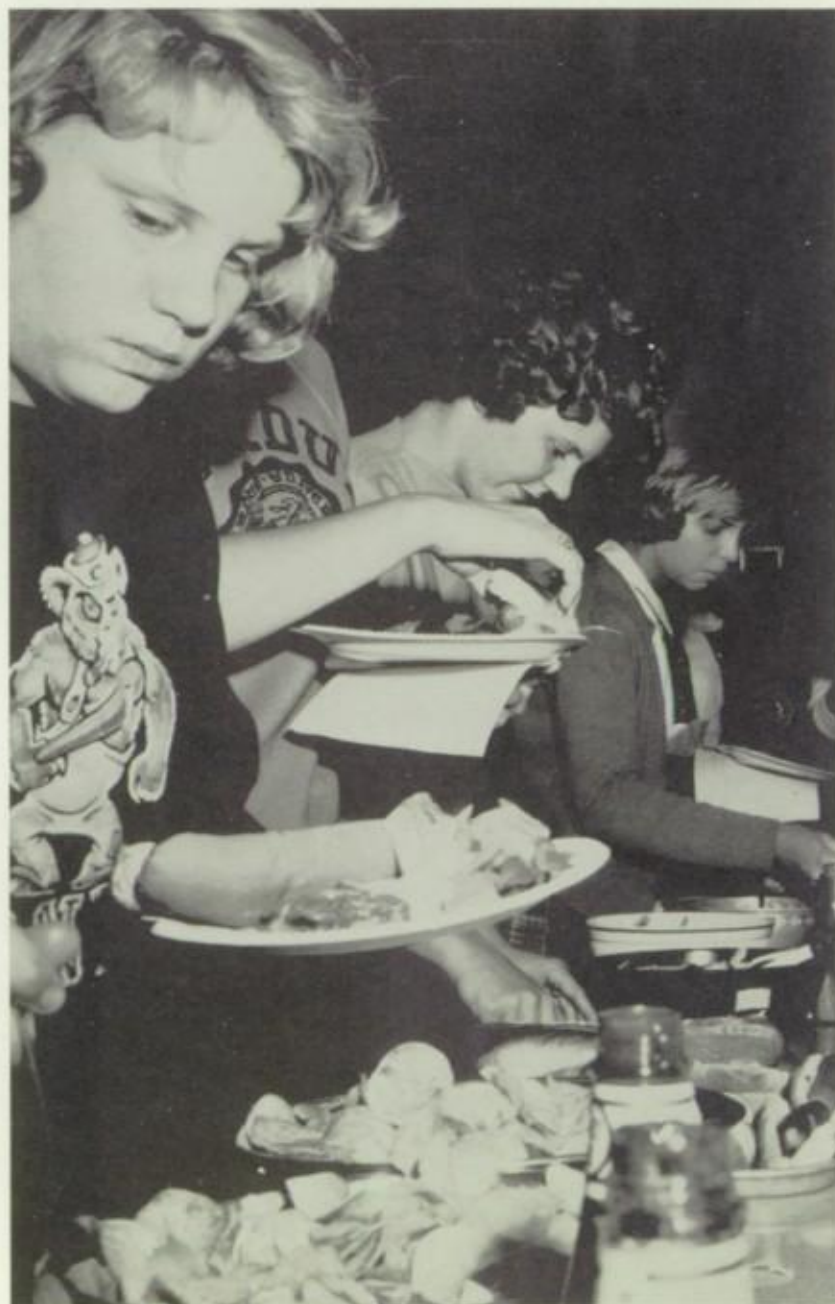


An exciting run is remembered by the team and fans alike.

The start of school is a most exciting time for the foreign exchange student; here Richard Chau from South Vietnam registers with his American brother, Geoff Mehl.

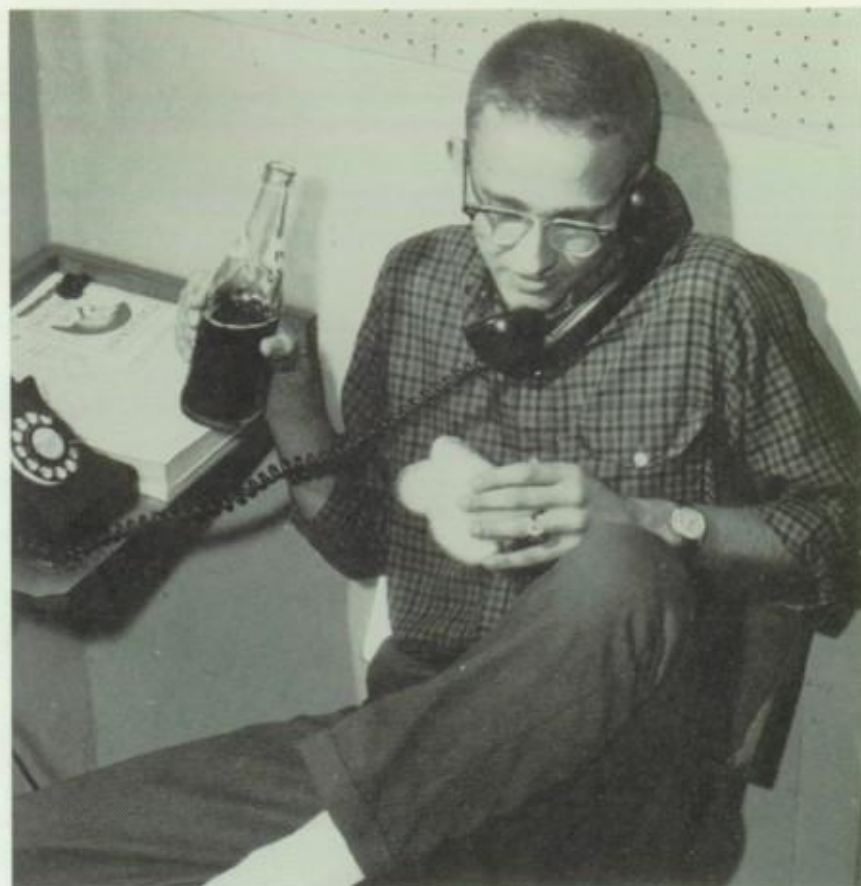


The beginning of school holds the reunion of summer-separated friends at annual club picnics.





Each player does his best to represent his school in a winning game.



During the long winter months, it is easy to make new friendships.

Winter brings snow, finals, and dances

A blanket of snow covering everything, boots slushing through half-melted drifts, barren trees starkly silhouetted against a slate-gray sky—this was a picture of the winter of 1962. Girls' thoughts wavered from dances and new taffetas and silks to the grueling mid-year exams which were fast approaching; the boys dreamed of snow-ball fights after school and the next exciting home basketball game. After a whirlwind of activity, Christmas vacation came and went, and everyone returned with firm resolutions to work harder, study longer, and make the second semester even better than the first.

No matter how often
are never ignored





The holiday spirit reigns supreme with Christmas decorations on every door.



Our school assumes a new appearance with its blanket of snow and pine ornaments.

They appear, bake sales
by starving students at the end of a long day.



The cold winter is brightened up by gay dances and parties.

Springtime clears D.G.



In spring the campus is enriched by a lake.

Stiff competition enlivens after school track practices.



"In springtime, a young man's fancy turns to love."

At last the year is over, the tensions are gone; all there is to do is relax and dream about a carefree summer.



atmosphere

Spring slipped around the corner before anyone realized it and brought with it warm, balmy breezes, azure blue skies, bright sunshine, and plenty of spring fever. A sure sign of spring was a student leaning on his desk with a dreamy, far-away look in his half-closed eyes, thinking of all the delightful things he was going to do after 2:50 p.m. But in spite of this seasonal epidemic, many things were accomplished. The operetta, plays, last-minute term papers, farewell banquets, finals, and the completion of summer and college plans followed in rapid succession until the end of school was suddenly upon us.



The feelings of solemnity and pride dominate the graduation ceremonies.



In June even the underclassmen are excited by the anticipation of graduation.

The lockers are empty, the halls are deserted, and friends say their good-byes as spring bows to summer's rule.

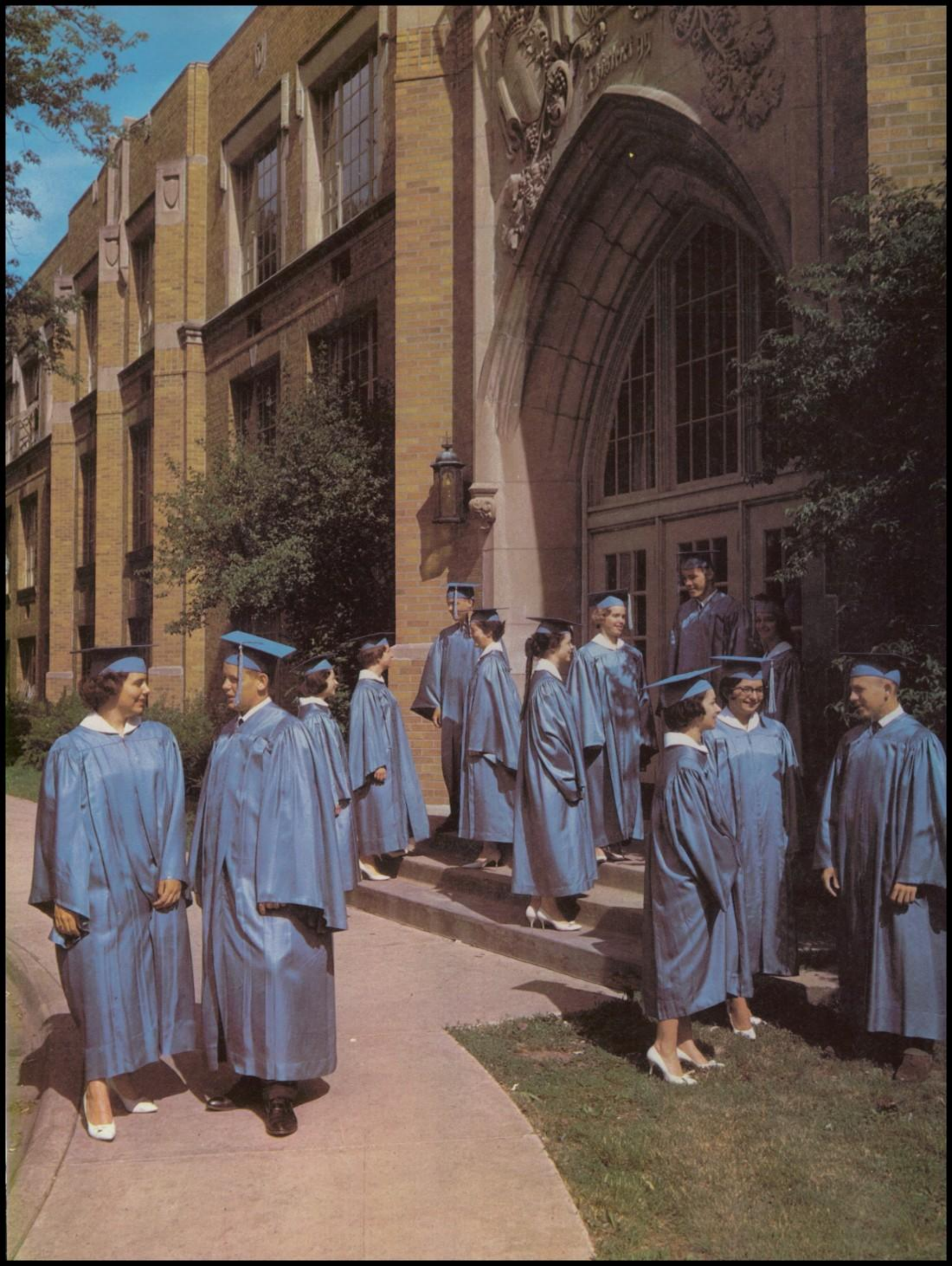




Seniors say farewell to D.G.H.S.

Spring brings the sudden realization to the senior class that the end of high-school life is near. There is much to do and little time in which to do it. Seniors feel justly proud of their accomplishments; but most minds are filled with nostalgic memories—the very first football game, club projects, Homecoming weekend, furious cheering at a basketball game, tests and term papers, favorite teachers—all the important and trivial events that have filled four years of their lives.

To make their final mark, seniors have the traditional potluck, Bermuda Day, Baccalaureate, and prom. As the class of 1962 attends graduation exercises, seniors are remembering all these things and many more; and with regretful sighs they turn from the familiar past to the beckoning future.



I'm sorry this year is
ending soon - it's been
very pleasant. I've enjoyed
so many parts of it, and
I think you have too.



I know it's been rough sometimes, but I hope next year is much better.

I'm certain that one math club picnic a year is enough, but I'm glad there is one.
I doubt it, but I hope you get over that hoarse tendency for sick puns (or for any puns at all.)



Well, I'm sorry to say that I must leave, so for now, good-bye many



Academics

Our alert, curious, and observant student body recognizes the value of a sound educational background. Classes are conducted with the serious, intent atmosphere of learning, although the natural vitality of the students makes the day enjoyable and pleasant. A wide variety of curriculums, ranging from commercial and practical to college preparatory subjects, and aptitude stratification programs in the English and Math departments enable each student to receive the maximum educational benefits. Capable administrative officers, dedicated faculty, qualified counselors, and efficient service staffs implement an academically sound education at Downers Grove High School.



Glenn E. Pickrel
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
University of Nebraska, D.Ed.
6 years

The Superintendent

During his five years as superintendent of grade schools and high school in Downers Grove, Dr. Pickrel has provided wise and able leadership for establishment of a flexible education program suited to modern life and an expanding school population. Particularly progressive in Dr. Pickrel's program is the continuous evaluation and assessment of educational philosophies, teaching techniques, and course contents. He has developed a fine executive staff which functions smoothly and efficiently under his guidance.

Dr. Pickrel is a member of the American Association of School Administrators, the Illinois Education Association, and the National Education Association. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary professional fraternity.

Able leadership

An important facet of Superintendent Pickrel's staff is his ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS; Dr. Charles Elmlinger, Personnel Director; Dr. Melvin Hetland, Curriculum Director; and Mr. Dean Shinneman, Busi-

ness Manager. These executives are employed jointly by the grade school and high school districts to assist in the coordination and supervision of facilities and instructors.



Charles E. Elmlinger
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
U. of Nebraska, D.Ed.
4 years



Melvin J. Hetland
CURRICULUM DIRECTOR
Columbia U., D.Ed.
5 years



Dean A. Shinneman
BUSINESS MANAGER
Northwestern U., M.S.
6 years



Mrs. Sue Bielot, Dr. Elmlinger's secretary, answers the telephone at the Board of Education office.



Mrs. Emily Lane, Dr. Pickrel's secretary, arranges papers on her desk.

keynotes modern education

Under the direction of President C. E. Hacklander, the BOARD OF EDUCATION, School District No. 99, establishes educational policy for the complex high school system.

Faced with the growing problems of a crowded high school, the need for an advanced curriculum, and an increasing teacher shortage, the school board is thoughtfully planning DGHS's future.

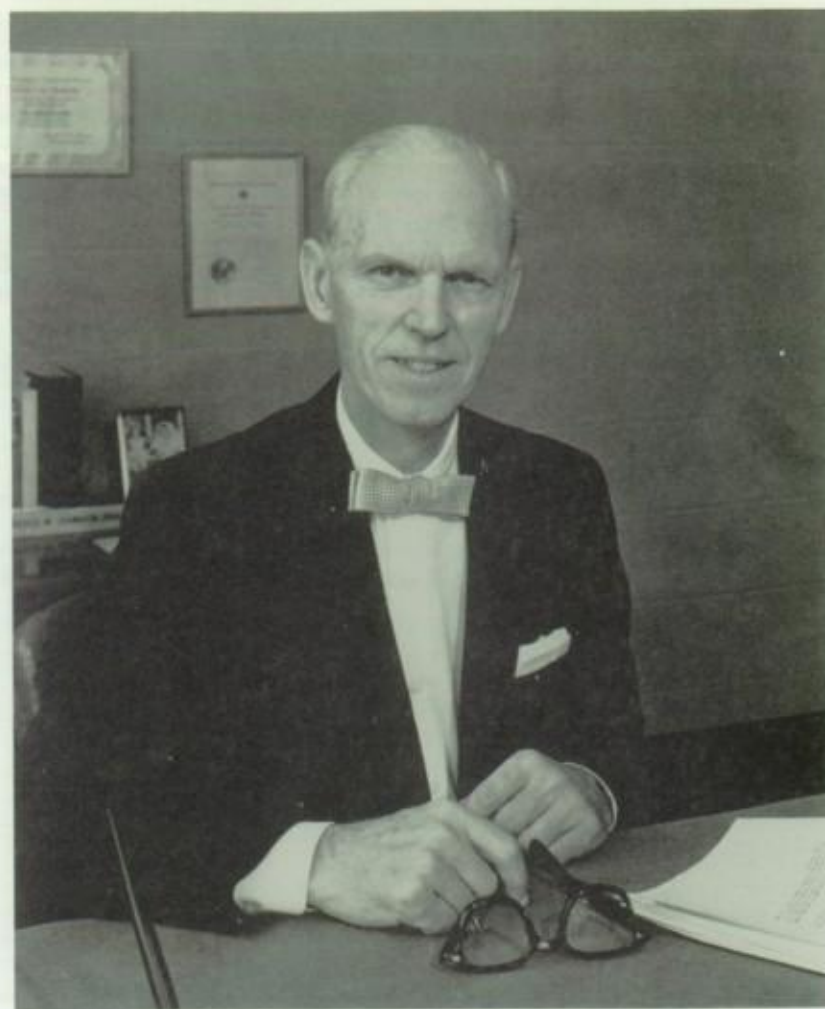
Seated: Mr. C. E. Hacklander, Mrs. Ellsworth Steinhauer, Mr. L. F. Yerges. Standing: Mr. Albert Bowers, Mr. Winston Manning, Mr. Mauritz Gahlon, and Mr. Albert Rouffa. Absent from the picture, Mrs. C. Wyman.



The Principal

Offering experienced professional leadership to a growing high school population, Mr. Johnson has completed his thirty-first year as principal. Although the ever-increasing enrollment, enlarged teaching and service staffs, and expanding curriculum place increased demands on the director of the high school, Mr. Johnson still finds time to work closely with students and faculty and to help individuals with personal and professional problems.

Aside from his demanding role as DGHS principal, Mr. Johnson is active in numerous professional organizations. This year he served as President of the Northern Illinois Conference of Supervision, and he was also Chairman of the Legislative Commission of the Illinois High School Association. Mr. Johnson is a life member of the National Education Association.



Clarence W. Johnson
PRINCIPAL
Columbia University, M.A.
31 years

Competent administrators



The offices of 228, 204, and 202 are efficiently staffed by Mrs. Gerry Thompson, Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson, Mrs. Ardella Schultz, Mrs. Agnes Roger, Mrs. Mary Rogers, Mrs. Ruth Keast, Mrs. Doris Murphy, Mrs. Pat Olson, and Mrs. Elma Pence.

Mr. Johnson is assisted by an efficient administrative staff which works closely with him in coordinating the academic and extra-curricular functions of the school.

Mrs. Andersen, Assistant Principal and Dean of Girls, has completed thirty-eight years of service to DGHS. In addition to administrative duties, she works closely with girls and their counselors in all areas, giving particular attention to job and college placement counseling for senior girls.

Since last year, Mr. Guthrie has served as Assistant Principal in Charge of Instruction, climaxing his nineteen years of service to the school, first as a teacher, and more recently as a counselor and guidance director.

As an administrative assistant, Mr. Adams, Dean of Boys, is in charge of attendance and correlation of extra-curricular activities. He works closely with the boys and their counselors and successfully combines the duties of disciplinarian and counselor.

supervise DGHS



Phil Dederer checks on a counseling interview in 204.



Wayne T. Guthrie
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL IN
CHARGE OF INSTRUCTION
U. of Illinois, M.S.
19 years



Charlotte D. Andersen
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
DEAN OF GIRLS
Northwestern U., M.A.
38 years



Herbert L. Adams
DEAN OF BOYS
U. of Illinois, M.A.
20 years



Leon E. Pogue
DIRECTOR OF GUIDANCE
U. of Missouri,
M.E.
2 years



Mr. H. Adams, Dean of Boys, and Mrs. C. Andersen, Dean of Girls, confer with counselors Mr. W. Corr, Miss C. Fronk, Miss L. Paul, and Mr. D. Ingles.

Student welfare is the counselors' first interest

The GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT is rapidly expanding to meet the needs of the increasing enrollment of Downers Grove High School.

Directed by Mr. Leon E. Pogue, the department introduced several improved methods during the 1961-1962 school year. Incoming students now receive counseling from the same person during all four years, and the weekly counseling class has been extended into the

sophomore year. Four counselors—Mrs. Helen Cleveland, Miss Almalee Greenlee, Mr. James Lind, and Mr. Stephen Oracka—devote their full teaching day to helping students with career and educational plans.

The Guidance Department also administers aptitude, achievement, and placement examinations and plans supplementary programs, including Career Day and College Night.



Helen G. Cleveland
Colorado State U.,
M.E.
20 years



Almalee Greenlee
U. of Illinois,
M.A.
7 years



James E. Lind
North Central
College, B.S.
7 years



Stephen F. Oracko
Western Illinois
State College, M.A.
5 years



P.T.A.—*Seated:* Mrs. Andersen, Mr. Babich, Mrs. O. B. Elloson, Mr. Doug Carol, Mr. Robert Mayo. *Row 2:* Mrs. W. E. Saxton, Mrs. R. B. Elling, Mrs. Richard Pinter, Mrs. Glen Raimar, Mrs. G. H. Collings, Mrs. Emo Hajek. *Row 3:* Mrs. Gordon Oldfield, Mr. Roy Benson, Mr. A. C. Maack, Mr. D. C. Hess, Mr. Wayne Guthrie, Mr. Herbert Adams.

Adult groups support school functions

The Downers Grove High School PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION chose the theme, "Do You Know?" for the 1961-1962 school year. Programs relating to this subject were presented throughout the year for the purpose of creating an active citizen interest in the local high school. Under the direction of President Robert Mayo, the organization worked closely with the school to support academic policies and gain understanding of newly introduced courses and improved teaching techniques. Students are most appreciative of the loyal adult support.

This year the TROJAN BOOSTERS have again provided spirit and services for our athletic teams. Under the direction of Mr. James Ferguson, the Boosters took movies of the football games and presented the films to coaches and players for training purposes. In addition, the Boosters held coffees every Wednesday night of the season, enabling anyone interested to view the action films of our teams. The Boosters also held three seasonal banquets where the "most valuable player" for each team was announced. The active interest shown by these adults matches the enthusiasm of DGHS students.

TROJAN BOOSTERS—*Row 1:* Mr. Paul Faris, Mr. Edward Doerhoefer, Mr. Ted McCollum. *Row 2:* Mr. Larry Bertolin, Mr. Maurice Hanford, Mr. James Ferguson.



And - I have enjoyed hearing
your good, and varied, opinions -
PK



Frank J. Babich
North Central
College, B.A.
3 years



Jerry L. Bailey
Illinois State
Normal U., B.S.
1 year



John C. Bowles
Knox College,
B.A.
6 years



Margarete A. Cantrall
U. of Illinois,
M.A.
3 years



Mary E. Cross
U. of Wisconsin,
M.A.
4 years

Classes



Lois C. Dahl
Northwestern U.,
M.A.
14 years



Pauline S. Kirchhoff
U. of Illinois,
B.A.
5 years



Fredric L. Moore
North Central
College, B.A.
2 years



George B. Pappas
U. of Illinois,
M.A.
10 years



Sue F. Perry
Illinois Wesleyan
U., B.S.
1 year



Jane A. Pohlmann
Iowa State U.,
B.A.
5 years



Edward G. Redmond
Beloit College,
B.A.
2 years



Stanley M. Steed
Bowling Green
State U., B.S.
4 years



George W. Toler
U. of Illinois,
M.A.
5 years



Jim Price tries to decide which book to read for English.

Don't wish
if had been
straight
later
for
you
this year
you are
good
in
this!!
PK



Don E. Vondracek
U. of Nebraska,
B.A.
1 year



Edward M. Vertuno
Northwestern U.,
M.A.
3 years



Doris A. Weber
Bradley U.,
B.S.
1 Year



Beth B. Westphal
Wheaton College,
B.A.
2 years



Marjorie G. Wood
U. of Missouri
M.A.
5 years

study many phases of the English language

In the ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, college preparatory, skills-improvement, and honors classes encourage the maximum effort of each student according to his individual capabilities. Courses in debate, speech, and journalism are available to interested and qualified stu-

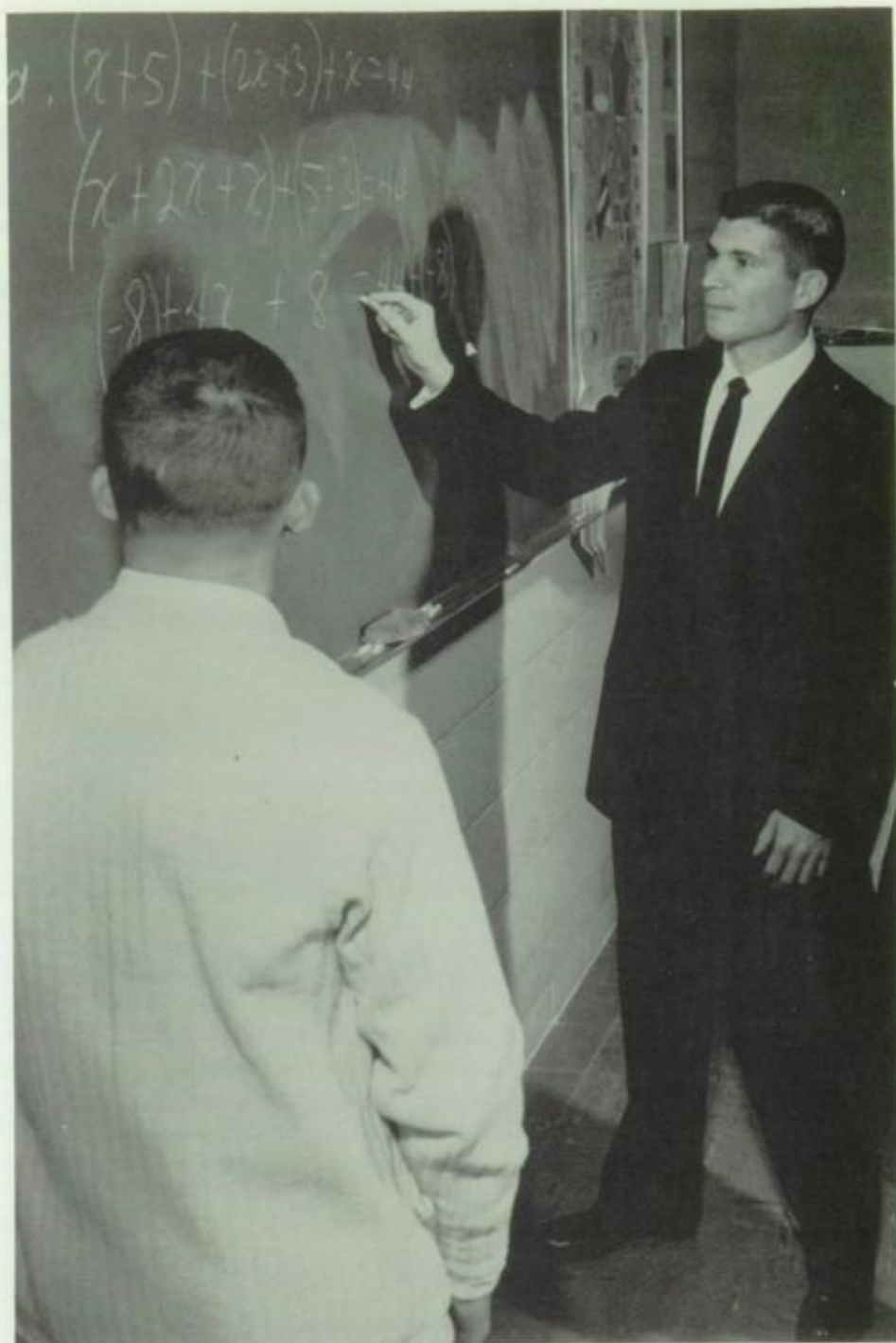
dents. After extensive study by the staff, headed by Mrs. Margarete A. Cantrall, modern teaching techniques, new texts, and supplementary reading materials were adopted on all levels.



Mrs. Cantrall's English IV class—Al Mejdich, Judy Weiss, Karen Orban, Tom Fredericks, Vince Scherber, Ray Birbilas, Vera Dichtiar, Wayne Dial, Frank Tuggle, Fred Lempke, and Jerry Langenbahn—uses the experimental Spelling Laboratory.



The complexity of solid geometry is shown by Lynne Stuke to Sharon Mehl and Fred Mesek by the use of a three dimensional figure.



Mr. Walker demonstrates problems with unknown X to his Algebra I class.



Mildred I. Clark
U. of Nebraska,
M.A.
19 years



Edna R. Doster
U. of Minnesota,
B.A.
5 years



Mildred M. Hanson
Northwestern U.,
5 years
M.A.



Oscar S. Larson
North Central
College, B.A.
3 years



Russell E. Lundstrom
Eastern Illinois U.,
B.S.
5 years

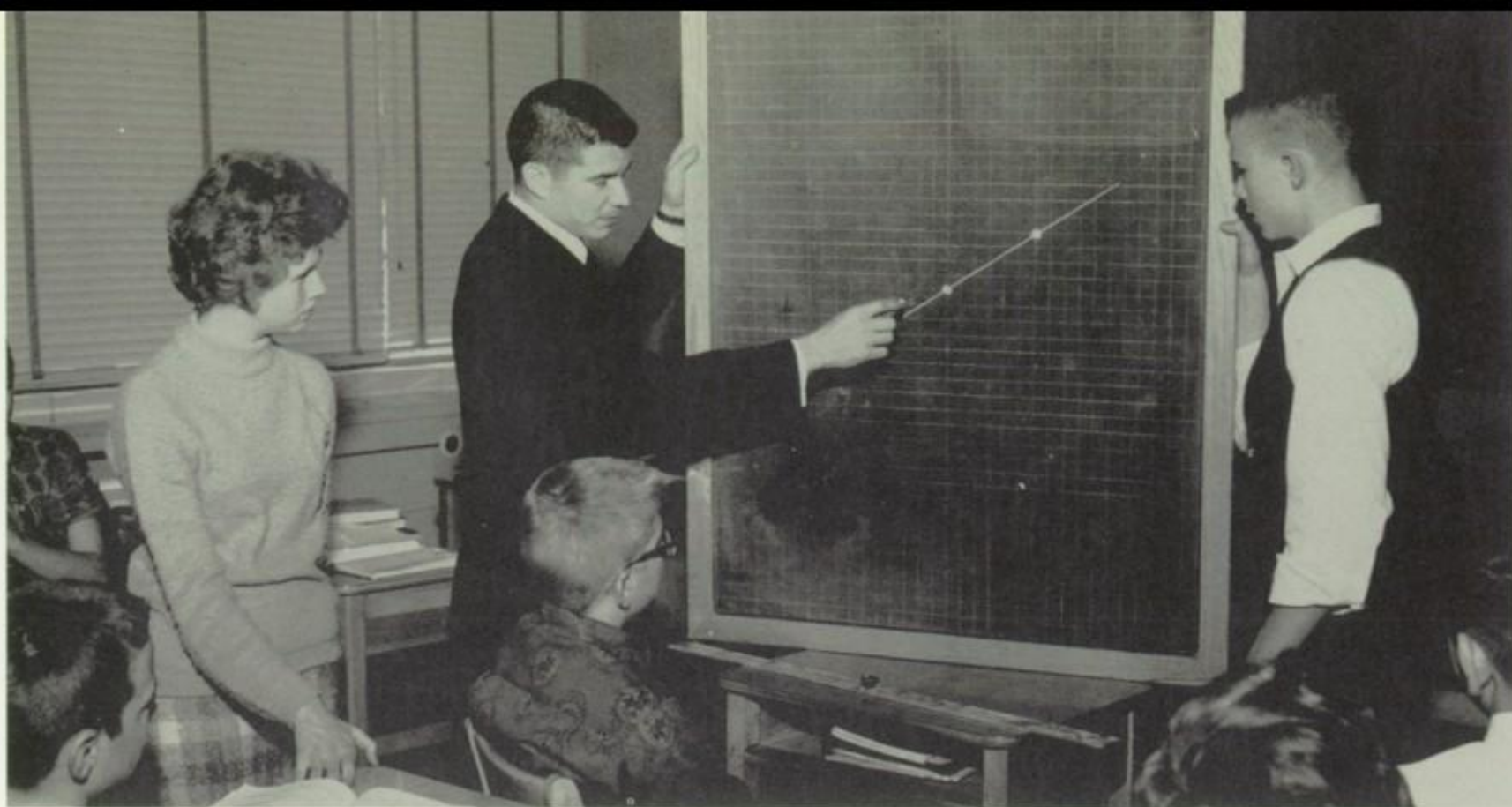


J. Lee Miller
Northern Illinois U.,
M.S.
17 years



Edward L. Paine
Iowa State U.,
M.A.
21 years

*Hope you
have a good
summer
S. Paine*



Mr. Walker shows Pat Schlaman, Art Russell, Bob Sacher, and John Domagata how two points can determine a straight line.

Precision of thought is emphasized by the Math Department

The continued expansion of a concentrated math program was again stressed in the MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT, headed by Mr. Edward L. Paine, this year. A thorough understanding of mathematical concepts emphasized by the School Mathematics Study Group (SMSG) course was presented in algebra, plane geometry, and intermediate math. Accelerated classes were again offered to students in each of the four classes, as Downers Grove continues to train students according to individual needs.



Karl J. Price
Northern Illinois
U., B.S.
2 years



John V. Sjoblom
Iowa State College,
M.A.
1 year

Mr. Larson uses visual aids to demonstrate geometric principles to his class.



Julian M. Taylo
U. of Illinois,
M.S.
20 years



William J. Walker
Northern Illinois
U., M.A.
4 years





Miss Killie shows John Melott an example of plant life while Sharon Peters and John Fenelon study other examples.

Natural Science students explore



Clifford H. Blatchley
Texas Western
College, B.A.
4 years



Phillip L. Bowers
Wheaton College,
M.S.
3 years



Robert L. Harland
Western Illinois
U., M.S.
1 year



Everett E. Holt
U. of Michigan,
M.S.
31 years



Louise E. Killie
U. of Chicago,
M.A.
19 years



Paul F. Kluth
U. of Michigan,
M.A.
5 years



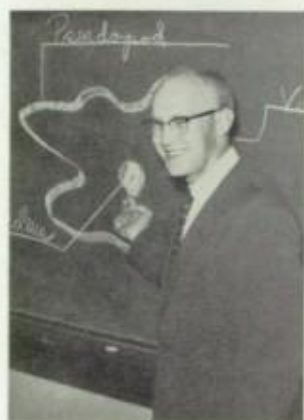
Henry C. Krass
Union College,
M.S.
4 years



Larry L. Leathers
Indiana State Teachers
College, M.S.
6 years

Studies in the NATURAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT provide a sound basis for future specialized studies and an understanding of practical applications. In addition to fundamental subjects of biology, physical science, chemistry, and everyday chemistry, college-level courses in biology and chemistry are offered to qualified students who plan to follow related careers. Also, for the second successful year, the modern physics course of the Physical Science Study Committee of M.I.T. is being taught in place of the traditional physics course. A continued improvement in laboratory facilities and teaching techniques is stressed in the department, headed by Mr. Everett E. Holt.

the world



Richard E. Puetz
U. of Wisconsin,
M.A., M.S.
1 year



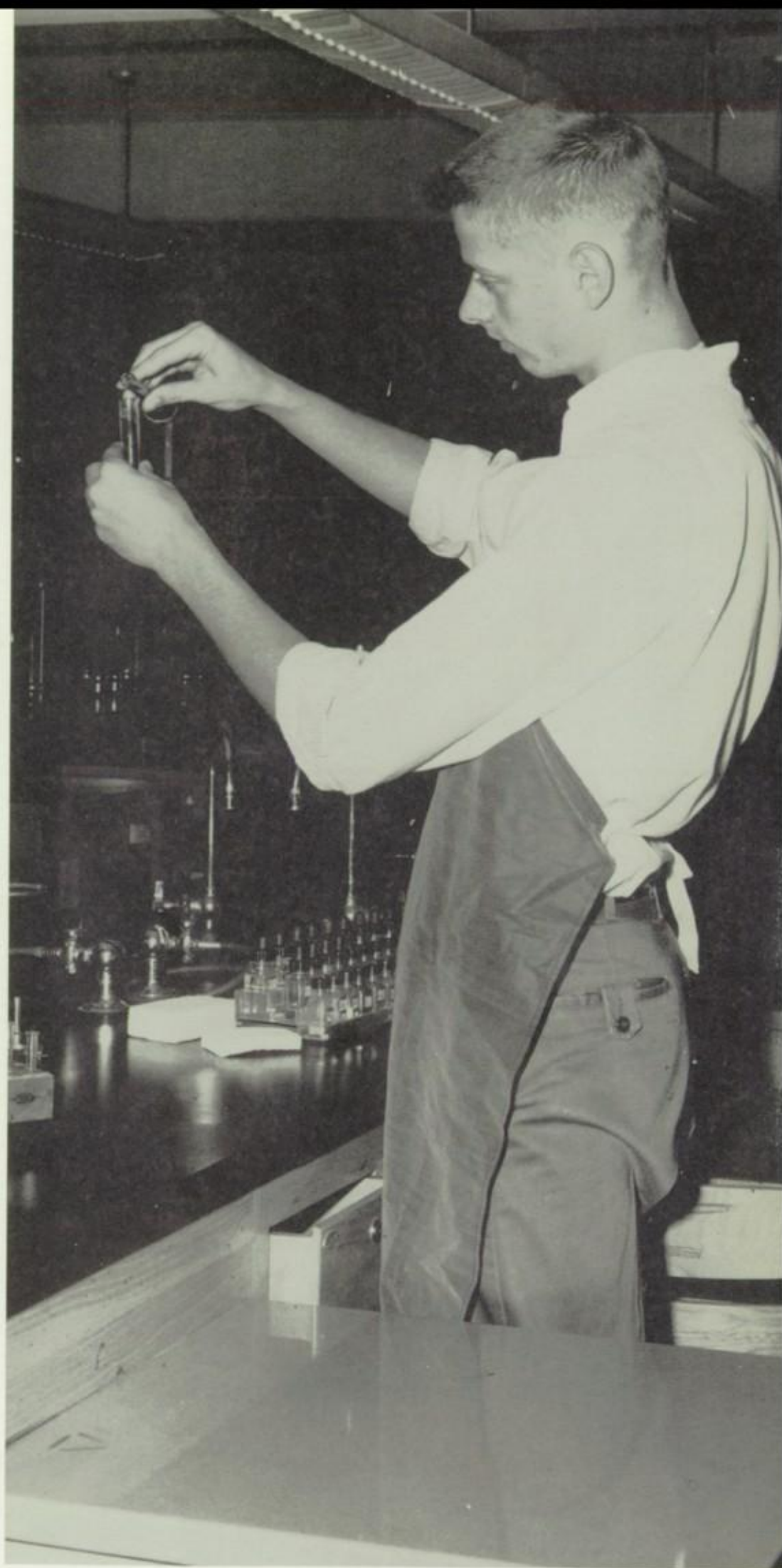
Eugene T. Regal
U. of Wisconsin,
M.A.
8 years



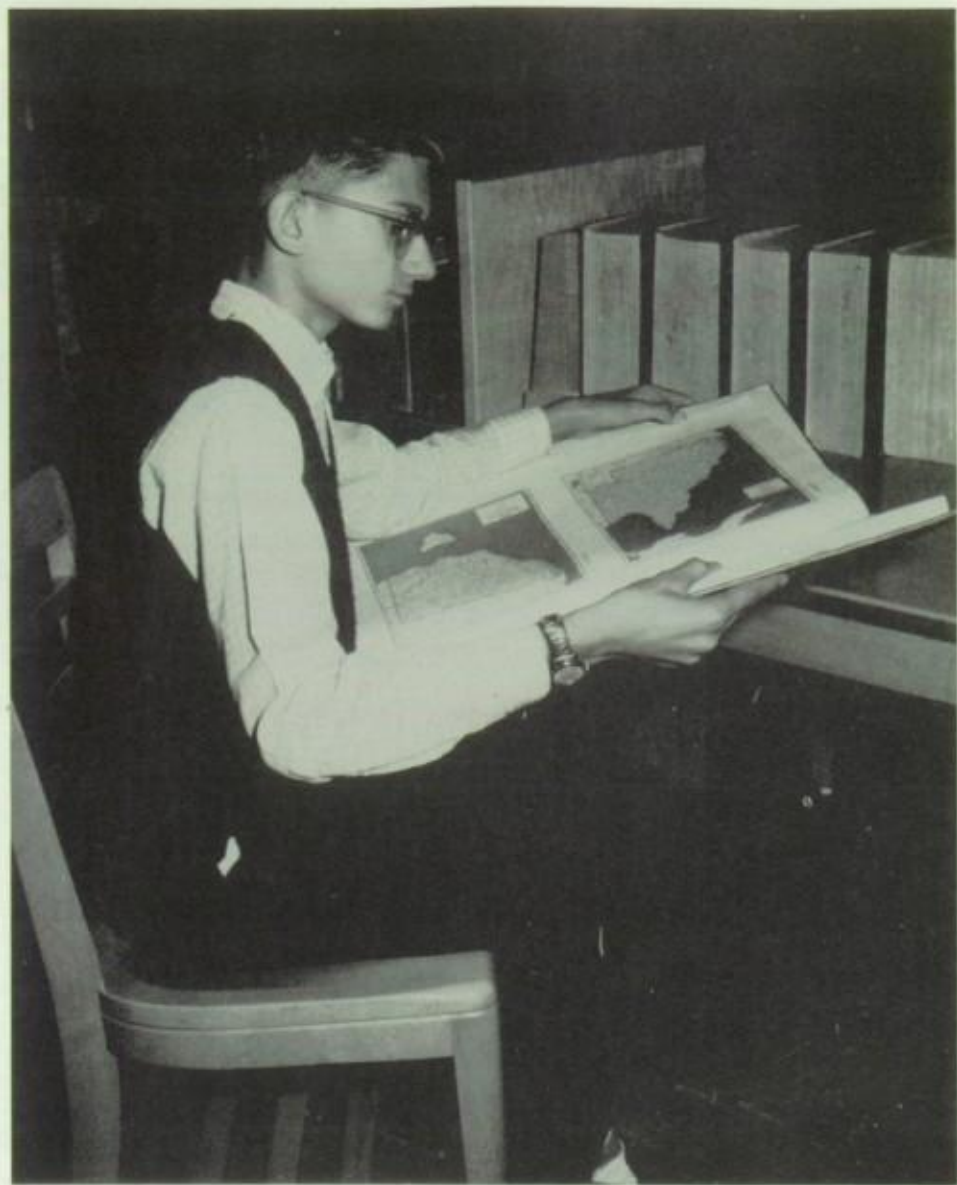
James W. Wallace
Illinois College,
B.S.
2 years



Alvin C. Wheeler
Iowa State
College, B.A.
2 years

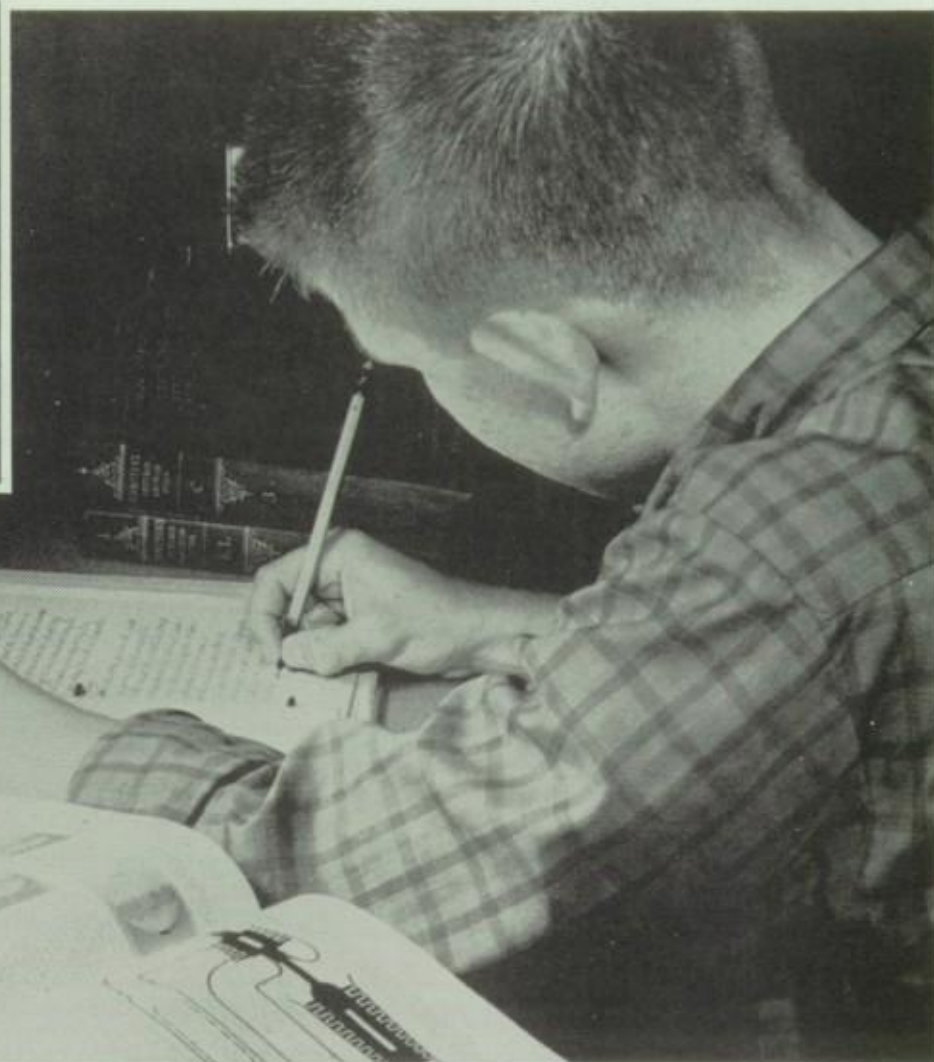


Rich Bollow confirms Priestley's mercuric oxide experiment.



Ken Kurzawa studies the geography of Brazil and Turkey.

Paul Kerchner burns the midnight oil to complete a term paper.



Ruth Ann Baumeister
Northwestern U.,
M.A.
1 year



Aldo V. Carozza
U. of Illinois,
M.A.
6 years



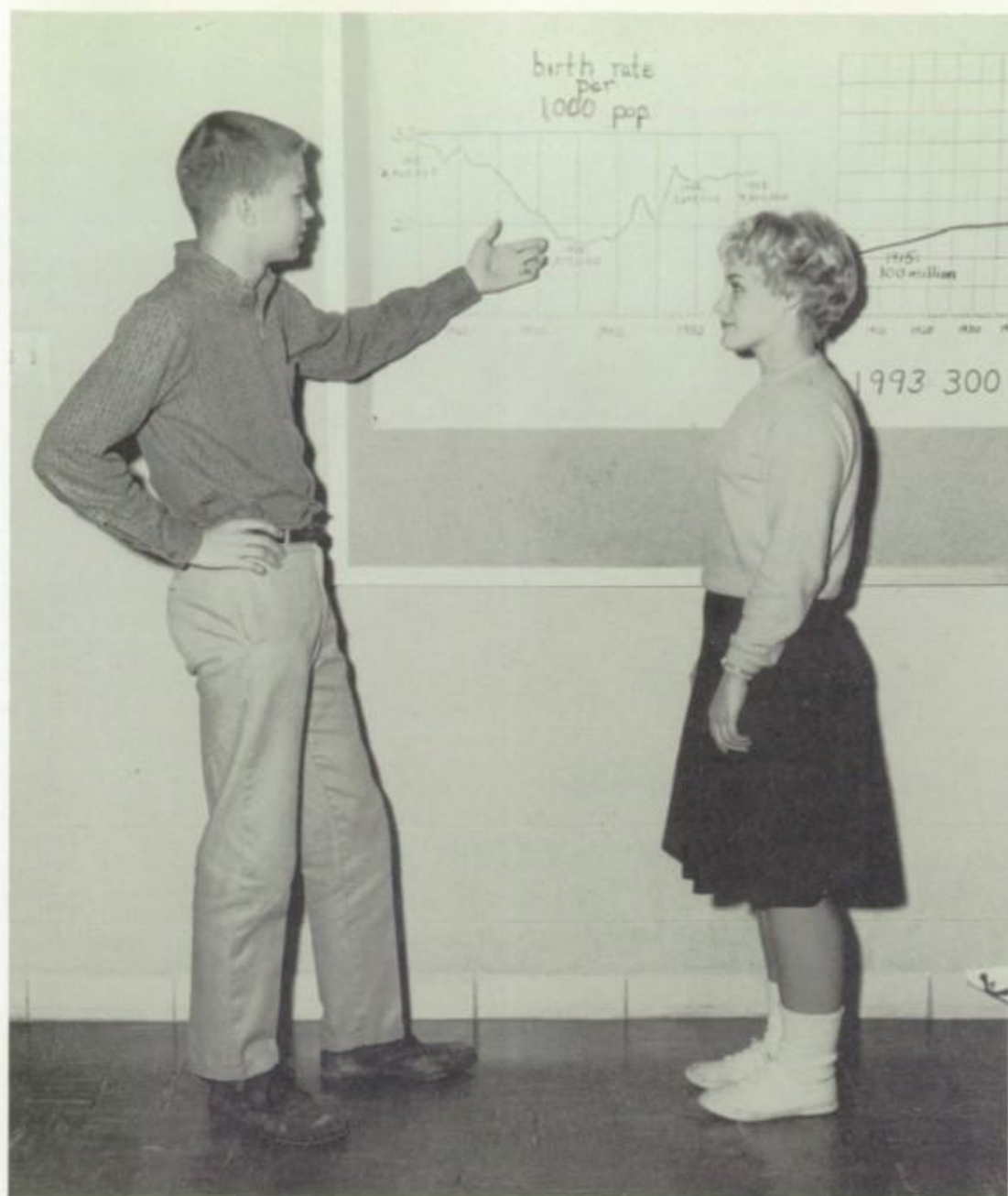
Richard L. Carstens
Knox College,
B.A.
11 years



Corinna C. Fronk
U. of Chicago,
M.A.
28 years



Charles J. Gilmore
Wheaton College,
B.A.
3 years



Gary Johnson and Lynne Faris study a current world problem.

Students are educated on the past and present

Under a new director this year, Mr. Glenn C. Olney, the SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT continued to enrich students' lives by acquainting them with the history and existing conditions of the world and its peoples. Psychology and ancient history are included in a wide range of courses. Every student is required to take American history as a junior; and to fulfill the additional social studies requirement, seniors choose from three different courses—sociology, international relations, and problems of democracy. With this background in social science, the individual will have a better understanding of both the world and social problems.



Charles J. Novotny
U. of De Paul,
M.A.
4 years



Glenn C. Olney
U. of Columbia,
M.A.
16 years



Luella E. Paul
U. of Colorado,
M.E.
6 years



Katharine P. Reuther
U. of Chicago,
M.A.
32 years



John L. Schultz
Southern Illinois
U., M.A.
3 years



Carl H. Schupmann
Northern Illinois U.,
M.E.
5 years



Ozzie N. Stark
Northern Illinois U.,
B.S.
1 year



G. Leighton Wasem
Southern Illinois U.,
B.S.
1 year



Marcia L. Butler
Wheaton College,
B.A.
1 year



Betty Lee Chessman
Northwestern U.,
M.A.
18 years



Colette H. Garimaldi
Wheaton College,
B.A.
3 years



Beville Geyer
U. of Illinois,
B.S.
1 year



R. Blanche Howland
Middlebury College,
M.A.
36 years



Charles J. Ingelse
Valparaiso U.,
B.A.
2 years



Julianne C. Lawler
U. of Illinois,
A.B.
1 year



Pauline M. Pieper
Northwestern U.,
M.A.
5 years

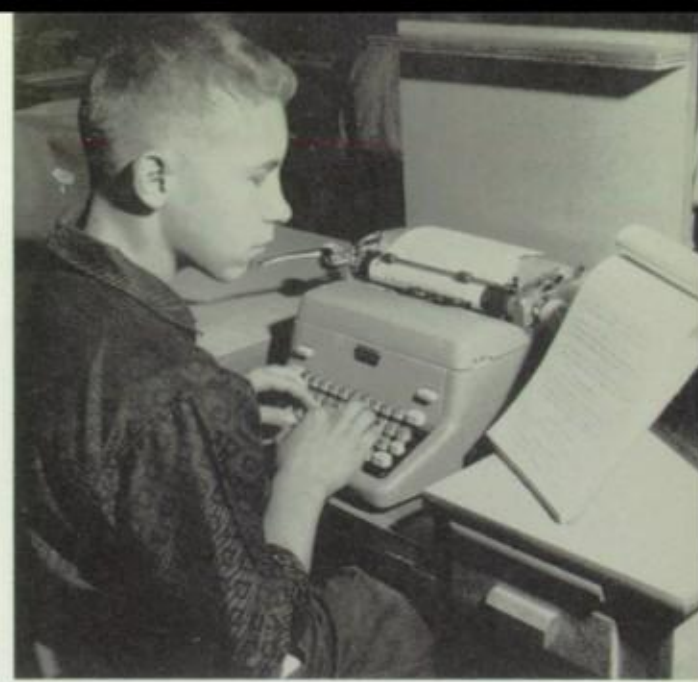
Lee Toby, Cathy Raming, Bill Jegl, Steve Tyle, Chris Almvig, Sheila Carey, Karen Watts, Elsie Bartlett, and Linda Burianek practice language skills in the "lab."

Language study broadens horizons

The FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT, headed by Miss Blanche Howland, has been expanded and emphasized in the past few years. For the last two years, the department has offered four years of instruction in each of four languages—French, German, Latin, and Spanish. The modern language laboratory, also a recent addition, gives students an opportunity to listen to native speakers, practice pronunciation, improve comprehension, and receive more individual attention. These advantages help the students develop fluency in a second language.



Ted Wollnik wonders if all quick brown foxes really jump over lazy dogs.



Mrs. Kohler demonstrates the use of the overhead projector, a helpful teaching aid in the Commercial Department.

Experience gained through commercial courses

The COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT teaches both fundamental and advanced business techniques. Courses in personal typing, general business, and accounting establish a knowledge of basic skills and business attitudes. The more advanced courses of stenography, economics, office practice, advanced accounting, and commercial law provide practical experience for a career in business. Under the guidance of Mr. E. William Corr, the curriculum educates future secretaries, accountants, and executives, and establishes practical and useful knowledge for personal use.



William E. Corr
U. of Iowa,
M.A.
8 years



Robert C. Fletcher
U. of Illinois,
M.S.
3 years



Iris B. Kohler
Kansas State U.,
M.S.
6 years



Joan A. Olszewski
Eastern Illinois
U., B.S.
5 years



Rudolph J. Skul
Northern Illinois
U., M.S.
5 years



Harvey W. Wayland
Columbia U.,
M.A.
19 years



Virginia I. Wheeler
Western Illinois
U., B.S.
4 years



Chuck Brown uses precision care in drafting, as Mr. Cleveland assists James Honzik.

Practical Arts prepare students for future

The PRACTICAL ARTS program, developed and supervised by the Industrial Arts and Home Economics Departments, has continued to provide preparatory training for applied trades and vocations. Courses in electricity, wood working, drafting, auto mechanics, printing, and metal working offer a wide range of training in modern shops with up-to-date equipment. In home economics, girls study cooking, sewing, and home management; many of these girls go on into advanced courses in foods and clothing. The Practical Arts curriculum is headed by Mr. William R. Cleveland; Miss Vivian C. Vifquain is the chairman of the Home Economics Department. Practical Arts prepares many high school students to assume purposeful roles in today's society.



Henri J. Chicoine
Iowa State U.,
B.A.
5 years



William R. Cleveland
Colorado State U.,
M.S.
31 years



Louise S. Cunningham
Northwestern U.,
M.A.
5 years



George J. Fuka
Northern Illinois U., M.S.
3 years



Lois Lang makes use of the up-to-date equipment in the home economics sewing room.



Donovan B. Ingles
Northwestern U.,
M.A.
24 years



Karlene S. Krajewski
Marycrest College,
B.A.
2 years



Kenneth C. Lage
Northwestern U.,
M.S.
21 years



Vivian C. Vifquain
Iowa State U.,
B.S.
25 years



Cathie Ritter, Jim Rerichja, Ajia Ruda, Karen Screbant, Sandra Herkel, Kathy Johanson, Spencer Snyder, Linda Garside, Pam Tomera, Bob Peterson, Renee Brabec, Sue Wayland, and Jim Schemenaur find art interesting.

Fine Arts courses encourage self-expression

The FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT, under the direction of Miss Velma Dickson, stresses appreciation and skill through technique and performance. The band, orchestra, and choruses stimulate appreciation in the participants and entertain the student body and faculty. Ceramics and practical arts courses are offered to supplement the traditional art program, and students are encouraged to demonstrate creativity, discrimination, and good taste through expression in a variety of mediums.

Norman Hetland gets ready for orchestra practice.



Barbara M. Barnes
Northwestern U.,
M.A.
7 years



Velma F. Dickson
Iowa State U.,
M.A.
20 years



Richard W. Hart
North Central
College, B.A.
3 years



Clarence J. Shoemaker
U. of Michigan,
M.A.
33 years



John C. Svoboda
Vandercook College
of Music, M.A.
12 years

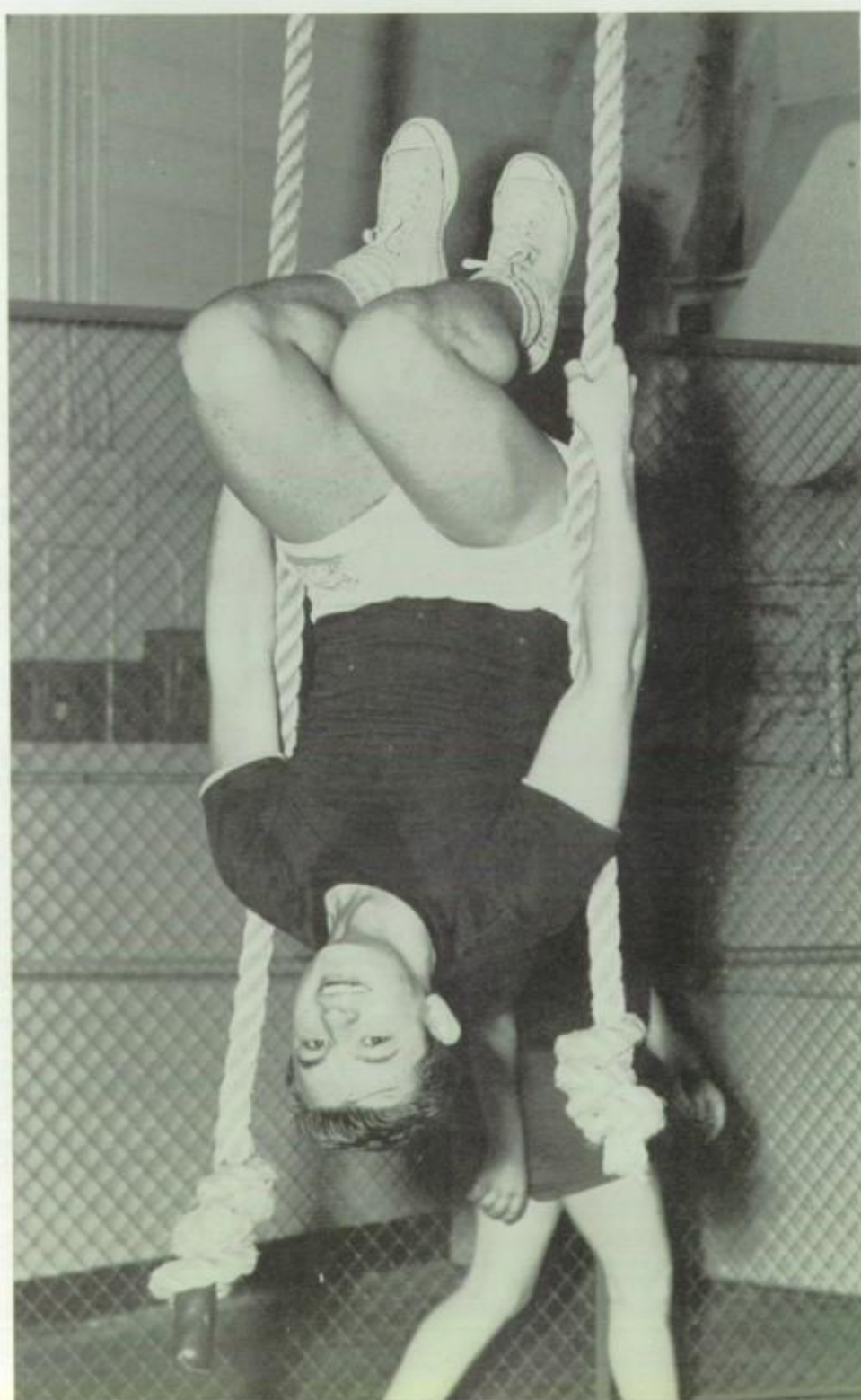


Eugene S. Szuba
School of the Art
Institute, B.A.E.
3 years



Laurie Sievers gives the kickball the swift kick that is needed for scoring a goal.

Steve Holic sees the world from a different viewpoint.



Delores T. Colton
Illinois Wesleyan
U., B.S.
2 years



Ralph E. Cressey
Colorado State
U., M.A.
32 years



Janet H. Ellerman
Illinois State
Normal U., B.S.
1 year



George Feuerschwenger
U. of Illinois,
B.S.
5 years



Sigurd N. Harbak
U. of Illinois,
B.S.
1 year



Leigh A. Heller
Western Illinois
U., B.S.
7 years



Sandra J. Kemp
Northern Illinois
U., B.S.
1 year



Irene S. Krajewski
Indiana U.,
B.S.
12 years



Roger E. Lofgren
North Central
College, B.S.
4 years



Rita M. Reidy
Southern Illinois
U., B.S.
1 year



Frank J. Riddlesberger
Northern U.,
M.S.
21 years



James S. Stahl
U. of Illinois,
M.A.
16 years



Lloyd W. Wasmer
Drake U.,
B.S.
2 years



Guy L. Wellman
Indiana U.,
B.S.
10 years



Lawrence A. Wyllie
Northern Illinois
U., M.S.
1 year



Lee Neher and Phil Weir learn good driving habits with the use of the Drivotrainer.

P.E. classes

develop physical fitness

Physical well-being is as necessary to the student as academic effort. The PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT, under the direction of Guy Wellman, recognizes this, and in many varied activities the student is taught athletic skills and control. In all activities, good sportsmanship and the willingness to try are of primary importance. Supplementing the program of regular competitive sports, games, and exercises are activities such as social and square dancing.

The Driver's Training program, a vital part of the P.E. Department, prepares students to assume responsibilities as safe and competent drivers. Four weeks of classroom study provide the student with a basic knowledge of the car and the rules and attitudes of safe driving. With the aid of the Drivotrainer, the student becomes familiar with the fundamental operations of driving, while the final instruction consists of behind-the-wheel training. Several times each year, state instructors administer the required test at school, giving students the opportunity to obtain their licenses.

Jill Rowan demonstrates trampoline techniques while Pat Cooper, Ann Gibson, Ruth Gregory, Sandy Phee, Marilyn Bosh, La Rue Schrader, and Trudy Yerges "spot."





Virginia M. Jones
U. of Illinois,
B.S.
3 years



Celia Colebank
Rosary College,
M.A.
1 year



Lorena E. Schorman
Rosary College,
M.S.
10 years



Mrs. Marguite Bohrenstedt and Mrs. Loretta Adams,
clerical library assistants, classify new books.

THE LIBRARY

Students aided by Special Departments

Many SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS enrich the curricular advantages of the high school. The students make constant use of the benefits of these departments.

The library, under the supervision of Mrs. Jones, is important to the study life of the students. Equipped with reference media and supplementary materials of records, pamphlets, and newspapers, as well as a variety of books on all subjects, the library is an important source of information, education, and relaxation to the school community.

Mrs. Clara R. Searles, visiting counselor at D.G.H.S.,

helps students with personal problems which interfere with school work and spends many hours conferring with parents and students.

Mrs. Hitzeman, the school nurse, provides emergency aid for all high school students. She also encourages physical and dental examinations and keeps a record of all such medical information.

Quiet and organized study halls with good reference materials are an aid to every student; Mrs. Petersen has established such study halls to enable students to use free periods to the best advantages.

Linda Adamik, Carol Adams, Donna Barta, and Chris Petersen
make use of their study hall to complete homework.

SPECIAL SERVICES



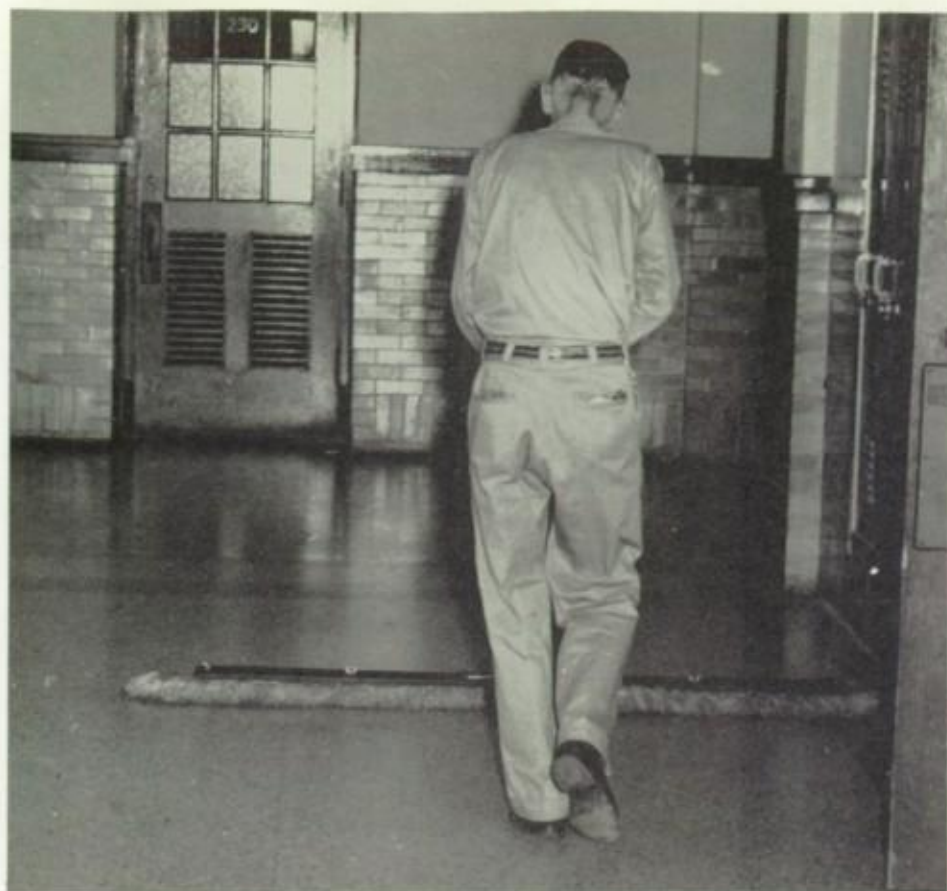
Charlotte J. Hitzeman
Lutheran Hospital School
of Nursing, R.N.
4 years



True Petersen
Coe College,
B.A.
15 years



Clara K. Searles
Washington U.,
M.S.W.,
6 years



Under the direction of Mr. William Frederickson, Mr. William Moll performs one of the many tasks of the Maintenance Department, which is a staff of 20 men.



Under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moran, the 18 women of the Cafeteria Staff prepare lunch in the school kitchen daily. Here Mrs. Bernice Misener completes her duties as a member of the staff.

Service Staffs

Bus driver Mr. William Barnes waits for students to be dismissed.

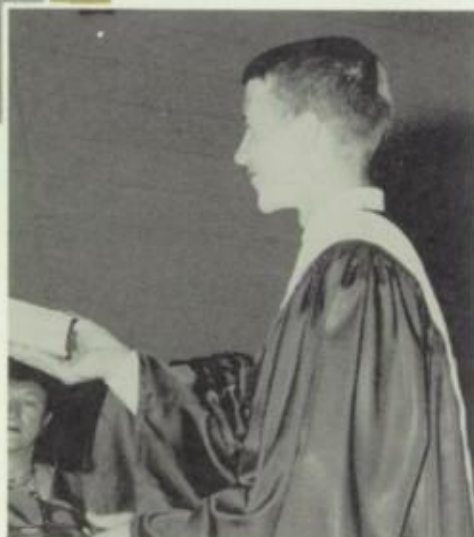


function efficiently

Mr. Edward Ackmann checks on packages being shipped to the school.







Honors

A thoughtful student concentrates on a problem in mathematics. An athlete spends long hours in practice to perfect his skill in a chosen sport. An active upper-classman devotes time and energy to the leadership of a school organization. Individuals at Downers Grove High School strive toward excellence in many fields as they display their pride in our school by carrying on the fine traditions of D.G.H.S.

Students who are active in a chosen field of endeavor and possess excellent academic standing may be elected to one of the national honorary societies with chapters in this school. Scholarships and other individual awards are presented to students with outstanding academic records and top scores on achievement examinations. Numerous other awards in the fields of math, science, English, music, art, journalism, and club activities are earned by deserving students.

In return for their hard work, perseverance, and abilities, the students represented in the following section of *Cauldron* are recognized by the faculty and students for superior accomplishment.

Top scholars are honored



Robert Jacot, valedictorian



Charles Koonz, valedictorian



Thomas Riddell, valedictorian



Nancy Rehn, salutatorian

Three seniors completed seven semesters of high school work this year with perfect 4.0 grade averages. Taking top academic honors in the graduating class of 1962 were valedictorians Robert Jacot, Charles Koonz, and Thomas Riddell. Close behind them in the position of salutatorian was Nancy Rehn.

Thirty-five members of the senior class have earned a 3.4 average in their academic subjects for seven semesters. This coveted HONOR STUDENT listing is headed by the three class valedictorians and the salutatorian.

Honor Students—*Front Row:* Sandy Hindman, Nancy Rehn, Diane Petricek, Trudy Roberts, Sandy Steinhauer, Nancy Chiswick, Carolyn Johnson. *Row 2:* Libby Balzer, Rene Bluhm, Gail Robinett, Marianne Michalek, Jane Kehoe, Emy Mrkvicka. *Row 3:* Bob Jacot, Jerry Woodman, Bill Sitton, Tom Riddell, Kay Plagge, Pat Berg, Bruce Dancik. *Row 4:* Carolyn Lavicka, Barb Campbell, Roger Kula, JoAnn Saxton, Steve Brubaker, Chuck Koonz, Peggy Sandstrom, Carl Halgren. Absent from picture: Clara Campbell, Bob Coffin, Julie Cook, Gary Johnson, Paul Link, Mary Kay Lyon, Judy Miller.





National Merit Scholarship Corporation finalists are Michael Auth, Robert Tweedy, Nancy Rehn, and Barbara Campbell.

During their junior year in high school, college-bound students all over the nation participate in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation qualifying test. On the basis of this test, the top 10,000 applicants, comprising less than 1% of the nation's seniors, qualify as semi-finalists in the competition and are so notified at the beginning of the senior year. Additional tests substantiating high scores made on the qualifying tests determine which semi-finalists become finalists. This year, Michael Auth, Barbara Campbell, Nancy Rehn, and Robert Tweedy qualified as NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS.

As well as honoring finalists, the National Merit Corporation recognizes those students who score extremely well on the qualifying test, but score under the selection mark. To these students, the Corporation sends LETTERS OF COMMENDATION; this year sixteen D.G.H.S. students were so honored.

Merit scholars receive recognition

National Merit letters of commendation winners—*Seated:* Paul Link, Mary Lyon, Kay Plagge, Bruce Dancik, Robert Jacot, Thomas Riddell. *Standing:* Robin Konikow, James Barnes, Terry O'Byrne, Gary Johnson, Sandra Steinhauer, Jon Davis, Nancy Chiswick, Charles Koonz, Jo Ann Saxton.



Seniors are elected to Honor Society



National Honor Society—*Front Row:* Gail Robinett, Gail Moore, Emy Mrkvicka, Joanne Pinter, Susan Pilot, Nancy Chiswick. *Row 2:* Margaret Elowson, Sandra Hindman, Maude Obitts, Diane Petricek, Rena Bluhm, Marilyn Bosh, Linda Younts, Nancy Hehn, Sandy Steinhauer, Ann Youngberg. *Row 3:* Jane Kehoe, Bob Gerrans, Bruce Dancik, James Shanilek, Robin Konikow, Mary Lyon, Virginia Folden, Bob Jacot, Libby Balzer, Karol Granot, Marianne Michalek, Connie Wellman. *Row 4:* JoEllen Howerton, Megan Carroll, Carla Wander, Sarah Hitzeman, Laura Jahns, Tom Brodine, Kay Plagge, Cheryl Hauflaire, Marian Pedersen, Lynda Brownell, Karen Granot. *Row 5:* Ken Rybarczyk, Carl Halgren, Terrylynn Pearson, Steve Holic, Paul Vega, Bill Grimes, Mike McAllister, Bill Sitton, Jerry Woodman, Paul Link, Tom Riddell. *Row 6:* Art Woodward, Rita Mitchell, Susan Wayland, Barbara Campbell, Julie Cook, Peggy Sandstrom, Jo Ann Saxton, Dave Kerchner, Carol Wandschneider, LaRue Schrader, Carol Birdsong, Mari-gene Finley. *Row 7:* Steve Brubaker, Charles Koonz, Gary Johnson, Roger Kula, Dick Buchholz, Tom Sheldon, Jim Ferguson, Mike McChesney, Gordon Bunge, Geoff Mehl, Ron Vavrinek, David Mott.



National Honor Society scholarship semi-finalists are Nancy Rehn and Robert Jacot.

Seventy-three members of the senior class, comprising 15% of those students ranking in the upper third of the graduating class, were elected to the 1962 NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Chosen by the faculty on the basis of character, scholarship, service, and leadership, members of National Honor Society are honored for excellence in scholastic endeavor and service to the school.

Two members of the D.G.H.S. chapter of the National Honor Society qualified as semi-finalists in the competition for NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIPS. Nancy Rehn and Robert Jacot were chosen on the basis of scores received on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and additional aptitude tests.

Students excel in various fields

Each year the Downers Grove Women's Club awards to the most outstanding sophomore or junior in the field of art an ART SCHOLARSHIP to Allerton Park Summer Art School in Monticello, Illinois. During a week of concentrated art study, awardees are guided by excellent teachers from the University of Illinois. Rene Brabec participated in the summer session during 1961; Aija Ruda has been chosen for this coming session of 1962.

The BAUSCH AND LOMB SCIENCE AWARD is presented to seniors who have displayed outstanding work in the biological and physical sciences. This year Bob Jacot and Roger Kula each received this honorary medal, signifying the completion of four years of study in biology, physics and chemistry with consistently high grades.

Four D.G.H.S. juniors—David Boss, Cleora Keeler, Bruce Mayo, and Ann Poling—were chosen by junior English teachers this year to compete for the NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH AWARD. Selections were made on the basis of exceptional mastery of the language, test scores, and classroom achievement. These top junior English students will compete for recognition on the state and national levels.

As encouragement for Downers Grove students to work toward scholastic excellence, the American Association of University Women honors with MATHEMATICS AWARDS students who have received 4.0 grades for five semesters of math. Thirteen students were awarded the mathematics pin during the 1961 honors assembly.



Art award: Renee Brabec and Aija Ruda.



Bausch and Lomb science award: Bob Jacot and Roger Kula.

Mathematics award—*Seated:* Peggy Sandstrom, Bob Jacot, Dave Kerchner, Bruce Dancik, Nancy Rehn, Sandy Steinhauer. *Standing:* Barbara Campbell, Jo Ann Saxton, Charles Koonz, Roger Kula, Ron Vavrinek, Jerry Woodman, Tom Riddell.



N.C.T.E. English award: Ann Poling, Bruce Mayo, and Cleora Keeler. Absent from picture: David Boss.



American Field Service exchange students—Barbara Campbell, Peggy Sandstrom, Richard Chau.

Individuals receive recognition

This year, three students were awarded the AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS. Richard Chau from South Viet Nam studied at Downers Grove as a member of the Class of 1962. During the summer of 1961, two students participated in the Americans Abroad program—Peggy Sandstrom went to Istanbul, Turkey; and Barbara Campbell went to Sao Paulo, Brazil. AFS exchange students are chosen by local committees and by the main office in New York City on the bases of poise, maturity, adaptability, and curiosity.

This year, Downers Grove High School seniors nominated Jane Kehoe, Rita Mitchell, and Gail Robinett for the DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD; Bob Jacot, Tom Riddell, and Carl Wimmer were nominated by the seniors for the corresponding SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD. Nominees were judged by the faculty on the basis of leadership, citizenship, and dependability; the winners were Gail Robinett and Bob Jacot.

D.A.R. award—*Seated:* Gail Robinett. *Standing:* Jane Kehoe and Rita Mitchell—runners-up.



S.A.R. award—*Seated:* Bob Jacot. *Standing:* Tom Riddell and Carl Wimmer—runners-up.





Hi-Y award—Tom Riddell, Chuck Koonz, Bob Jacot.

Each year, the boys' organization Hi-Y awards to its most deserving seniors the HI-Y MERIT SCHOLARSHIP. This year three members—Bob Jacot, Chuck Koonz, and Tom Riddell—each received \$100 to be used at the colleges of their choice.

Eighteen students from all four classes were nominated by the faculty to compete for the JAYCEE JUNIOR CITIZENSHIP AWARD. Of these eighteen, seven students were selected by the Jaycee civic organization as finalists. The Jaycees chose Jo Ann Saxton as the outstanding junior citizen from these seven on the following criteria: school, church, and community activities; scholastic ability; and leadership qualities.

"What Patriotism Means To Me" was the thought-provoking theme of the AMERICAN LEGION ESSAY CONTEST this year. Winners in the competition were Karen Dudas, Sue Wagner, and George Antos in the Freshman-sophomore division, and Steve Petersen, Dorothy Rouffa, and Aija Ruda in the Junior-senior division.

In order to promote an active interest in the performing arts, the Grove Players sponsor the CIVIC THEATER award for the senior most outstanding in dramatic arts. The student chosen by a faculty committee receives a medal, a scholarship, and his name is engraved on a trophy to be placed in the trophy case. This year's winner was Renee Brabec.

American Legion Essay Contest winners—*Seated:* Dot Rouffa, Steve Petersen, Karen Dudas. *Standing:* George Antos, Aija Ruda. Absent from picture: Sue Wagner.



Students demonstrate citizenship



Jaycee award—Jo Ann Saxton.

Civic Theater award—Renee Brabec.





Girls' State—Carolyn Johnson, alternate, and Libby Balzer, delegate.



G.A.A. Cup winners: Jane Kehoe and Amy Mrkvicka.

Student achievements are recognized

Because of her academic excellence and leadership, Libby Balzer was selected to attend the twenty-first session of the Illinois GIRLS' STATE at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Illinois. Carolyn Johnson was chosen as alternate. For one week in June, 1961, Libby had the opportunity to learn more about the operation of our state government and the duties of active citizenship.

Since 1928, the Girls' Athletic Association has had the name of one outstanding senior girl engraved on the G.A.A. CUP. This year the honor went jointly to

Jane Kehoe and Amy Mrkvicka for their valuable services on the G.A.A. board and their leadership qualities. The winners were selected by the G.A.A. sponsors and were honored at the annual dance held May 12.

The NATIONAL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY is composed of letter-winner athletes who have maintained at least 3.0 average in school. Members are nominated by their teachers and coaches. This national organization encourages scholastic as well as athletic prowess.

N.A.S.S.—*Front Row:* Paul Yoncis, Bill Joyce, Carl Hलगren, Ed Kuiz, Ken Rybarczyk, Don Lerche, Phil Weir. *Row 2:* Jim Gusafson, Doug Gary, Dave Kerchner, Tom Brodine, Tony Ivins, Art Woodward, Bill Sitton, Tom Riddell. *Row 3:* Jim Ferguson, Jim Barnes, Steve Brubaker, Topper Wons, Glen Wirtanen, Larry Kraut, Bruce Howat, Bill Howerton. *Row 4:* Tom Sheldon, Rich Bollow, Dick Glasier, Fred Lutgens, Larry Urbik, Mike McChesney, Steve Petersen.





Thespians—*Front Row:* Anita Cassarino, Sharon Compton, Fran Elliott, Kris Benson, Dot Rouffa, Wissy Zahour, Anita Smith, Sandy Hindman, Diane Jahns, Nancy Chiswick, Cary Overman, Megan Carroll. *Row 2:* Marilyn Bosh, Lynda Bennett, Marianne Michalek, Liz Dreiser, Ann-Gale Foote, Lynn Hess, Pat Ore, Peggy McCartney, Phyllis Rutt, Anita Vodak, Rosemarie Hambel. *Row 3:* Norm Hetland, Hugh Brady, Pat Miller, Cherry Rith, Renee Brabec, Robin Konikow, Diane Herron, Trudy Yerges, Sarah Hitzeman, Carol Wandschneider, Pat Cooper, Gay Shapiro, Rick Brickwell. *Row 4:* Frank Guthrie, Ron Vavrinek, Bob Auberg, Bruce Mayo, Jack Wissman, Mike Koonsman, Harland Hanson, Steve Petersen, Tom Holman, Wayne Holiday, Paul Johnson, Paul Link.

Dramatics and writing are encouraged

Students who display talent in acting and imagination in backstage and crew work may become members of the THESPIANS, dramatic honorary society. Potential dramatists are chosen for this national award by the sponsors of local drama organization. Newly elected Thespians receive pins and one-year subscriptions to the publication *Dramatics Magazine*.

QUILL AND SCROLL is the honorary society for seniors who have done superior work on either of the

school's publications—*High Life* or *Cauldron*. Membership is limited to those students nominated by a publication advisor and ranking in the upper one-third of their graduating class. Elected on the basis of amount of time spent and quality of performance on a publication's staff, Quill and Scroll members receive pins and a one-year subscription to *Quill and Scroll Magazine*.



Quill and Scroll—*Seated:* Carl Halgren, Gary Johnson, Julie Cook, Jane Kehoe. *Standing:* Bill Joyce, Barbara Campbell, Linda Younts, Geoff Mehl, Terrylynn Pearson. Absent from picture: Jo Ann Saxton and Kristi Bakken.





Activities

This year a wide variety of extracurricular activities at Downers Grove High School offered many opportunities for the individual student. These activities provided fun and enjoyment, and enabled the student to pursue his daily subjects beyond the classroom. Vital questions and problems in the fields of math and science were explored; while reading, foreign language, and writing clubs pondered modern literature and art. Students pursued hobbies from model railroading to photography, and sports-minded students took part in athletic organizations and created spirit at sports events. Large clubs offered various programs to meet the interests of their large memberships, while many smaller clubs functioned for the purpose of preparing students for future vocations. Students possessing musical, creative, or theatrical ability developed their talents by taking active parts in representative clubs. Through many clubs and committees, students performed significant services for the school. While developing special interests and working with others in clubs and organizations, each student played a vital role in the scheme of school life.



Choir voices blend in harmony

Barbara Barnes

Miss Barnes leads Russ Stone and Diane Dale in an exercise.

The A CAPPELLA CHOIR, under the direction of Miss Barbara Barnes, is composed of seventy-five students selected for their outstanding vocal ability. Performing not only in seasonal concerts, the choir also entertained at other school and community events. The highlight of the school year for the A Cappella members was the annual operetta, this year, *South Pacific*. A Cappella members, as a whole and in small vocal groups, participated in the district and state music contests where they were rated highly for their performances.

Sixteen exceptionally talented members of the chorus were organized into a madrigal choir which sings where it is more expedient for a small choir to perform.

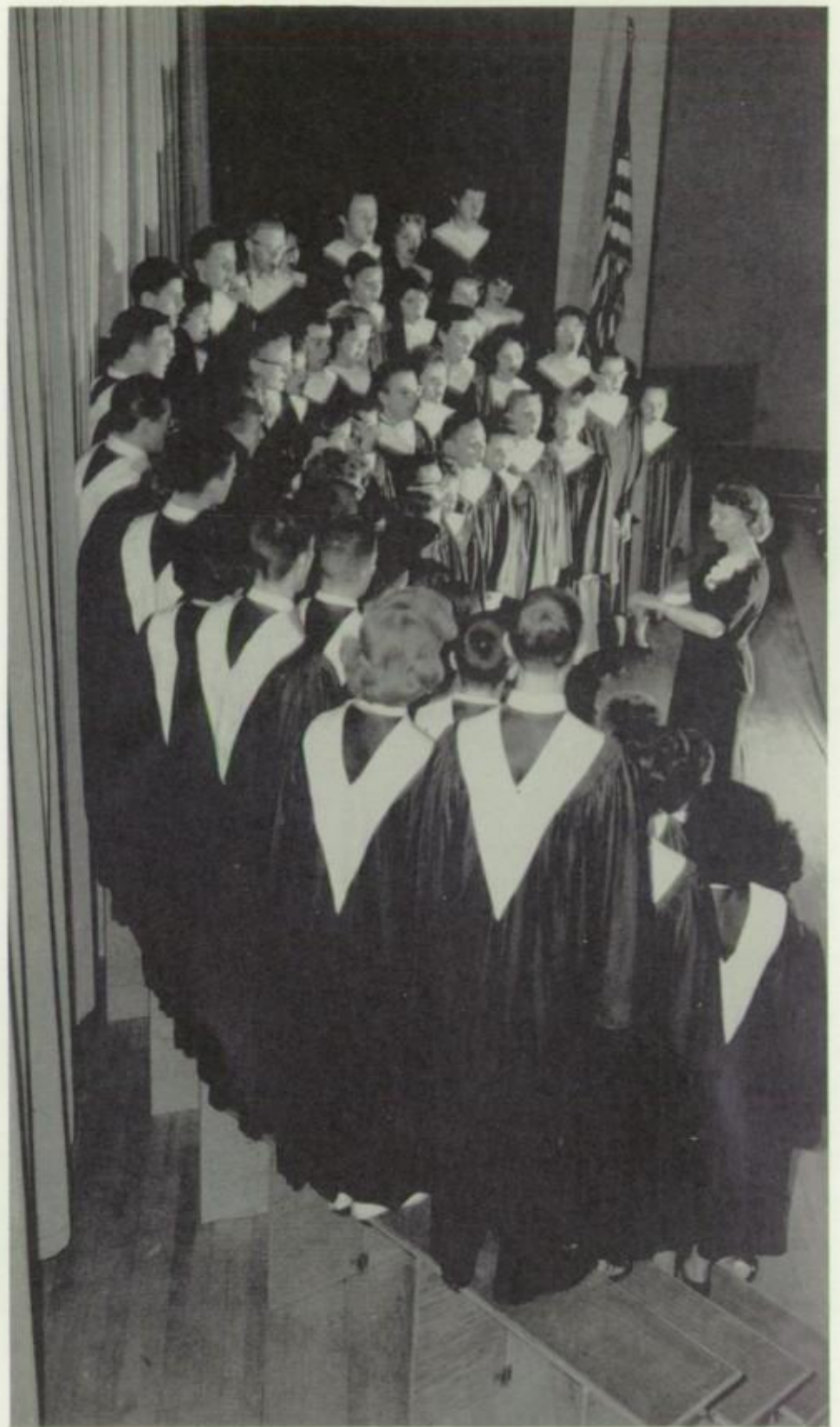
Roster—*Front Row:* Kay Morris, Paul Link, Phyllis Sengstock, Steve Holic, Judy Radjisky, Dave Williams, Tina Kasson, Anita Smith, Gail Robinette, Libby Balzer, Rick Brickwell, Judy LaRue, Ed Euler, Ann Youngberg, Greg Trafidlo, Joanne Pinter, Milton Scott, Christy Johnson. *Row 2:* Connie Ferrari, Skip Francis, Dot Rouffa, Will Radell, Carol Birdsong, Bill Grimes, Diane Dale, Tony Ivins, Sue Solon, Don Flood, Trudy Yerges, Barbara Michael, Pete Ill, Ruth Hahn, Joe Matt, Gail Moore, Sara Johnson, Miss Barnes. *Row 3:* Sharon Larson, Doug Quick, Kay Plagge, Jim Brody, Linda Botts, Russ Stone, Rita Mitchell, Bill Hughes, LaRue Schrader, Connie Wellman, Ron Ewasiuk, Emy Mrkvicka, Jim Schanilec, Marilyn Bussey, Karl Kjeldson, Marge Moler, Nancy Kitt, Sue Pilson. *Row 4:* Mike Koonsman, Renee Brabec, Lanny Hanson, Lois Lang, Bob Frey, Donna Klussman, Barry Ganek, Rosemarie Hambel, Carl Wimmer, Berta Gahlon, Bill Hartin, Sarah Hitzeman, Carl Klunder, Marianne Michalek, John Duner, Carol Wandschneider, Steve Kirchoff, JoEllen Howerton, Bruce Mayo.





Madrigal Choir—Top to bottom: Bruce Mayo, Lanny Hanson, Jim Brody, Bill Hughes, Carl Klunder, Pete Ill, Will Radell, Jim Schanilec, Sarah Hitzeman, Rita Mitchell, Berta Gahlon, Marilyn Bussey, Ruth Hahn, Gail Moore, Kay Morris, Libby Balzer.

*Don't
Looking forward
to another
year with
you in AC,
and Math.
Best wishes
for
Bill Hughes
C.S.*



A Cappella performs at a concert in the auditorium.

Many methods are used to produce an exceptional choir.



A Cappella and Orchestra

Balmy breezes, lush tropical palm trees, and the eerie call of Bali Hai set the stage for this year's operetta, *South Pacific*. When the Army, Navy, and Marines land on a small native island in the South Seas and are joined by a crew of Army nurses, French girls, and native Polynesians, almost anything can happen. In *South Pacific* almost everything does.

Falling in love is a common theme in many plays, and in *South Pacific* Nellie Forbush, a charming Army nurse from Little Rock, Arkansas, meets and falls in love with a middle-aged French planter, Emile de Becque. At the same time, a wily Tonkinese woman, Bloody Mary, who sells grass skirts



Billis (Bill Grimes) looks on as Nellie (Rita Mitchell) performs in the Thanksgiving Follies.



Harbison (Barry Ganek) and Brackett (Steve Holic) lecture Billis (Will Radell) on his insubordinate actions.



Cable (Rick Baker) sings "Younger Than Springtime" to Liat (Gail Moore).

Being stationed on an island in the South Pacific, Jim Brody, Pete Ill, Doug Quick, Steve Kirchhoff, Russ Stone, Bob Frey, Rick Brickwell, Dave Williams, Joe Matt, Bruce Mayo, John Duner, Mike Koonsman, Ron Ewasiuk, Ed Euler, Tony Ivins, and Milton Scott long for their dames back home.



present South Pacific

and shrunken heads to the sailors, contrives to arrange a match between her beautiful daughter Liat and the handsome Lieutenant Cable. The two situations are skillfully interwoven in a fascinating plot, with songs and dances by the rest of the cast.

Director of the entire A Cappella-Orchestra production was Miss Barbara Barnes. Mrs. Lyle Yerges assisted in working with the choreography, and Mr. John Svoboda conducted the D.G.H.S. orchestra in the instrumental accompaniment. Two A Cappella members—Emy Mrkvicka, stage manager, and Gail Robinett, accompanist, were also invaluable to the success of the Operetta.



Nellie Forbush (Marilyn Bussey) meets Emile (Skip Frances) de Becque's friends at a party.



Bloody Mary (Sarah Hitzeman) sings "Happy Talk" to Cable (Carl Klunder) and Liat (Trudy Yerges).



Ngana and Jerome de Becque bow to their father, Emile (Lanny Hanson).

Navy nurses Renee Brabec, Donna Klusman, Carol Wanschneider, Lois Lang, Diane Dale, Sandi Phee, and Anita Smith keep in step under the direction of Dot Rouffa.





Roster—Violin: Pam Baron, Brian Bateman; Gail Beveridge; Ruth Bristol; David Boss; June Collings; Victoria Dornon; Coradel Eichman; Don Flood; James Francis; Bruce Geary; Robert Haberman; Paul Hetland; Norman Hetland; Lynn Hess; Wendy Hess; Ariel Hale; Elaine Hale; Bonnie Hughes; Ernest Kramer; Cleora Keeler; Arilla Lensing; Elaine McEachron; Linda Miller; Mary Nash; Linda Otterness; Kay Obitts; John Pigman; Cynthia Rosak; Cecilia Strobl; Kathleen Tefft; Pat Voris; Ron Vavrinek; Norma Wilson; Helen Zarko; Cindy Parks.

Viola: Marcia Clark; Roger Carlson; Alice Clark; Dennis Davis; Elizebeth Dreiser; Melodee Miller.

Cello: Dawn Bilger, Kathryn Johanson; Kathy Ruth; Ed Schienk. Bass: Robert Clark; Robert Campbell; Lee Eichmann; Kay Kurek; Fred Cline.

Flute: Adrienne Bartles; Leslie Claff; Holly Lademann; Sue Longly; Ed Ogden; Ann Poling; Juanita Pederson; Deborah Mattil.

Trumpet: Libby Balzer; Anita Marvin; Judith Tomaz; Craig Thorn.

French Horn: Pat Miller.

Saxophone: Roger Kula; Dave Mott; Leslie Olds.

Trombone: Doug Dapogny; David Peterson; James Schanilek.

Tuba: Steve Maack.

Percussion: Mike Hall; Craig Greenwood; Matt Harper.

Pam Baron warms up during 5A in the orchestra room.

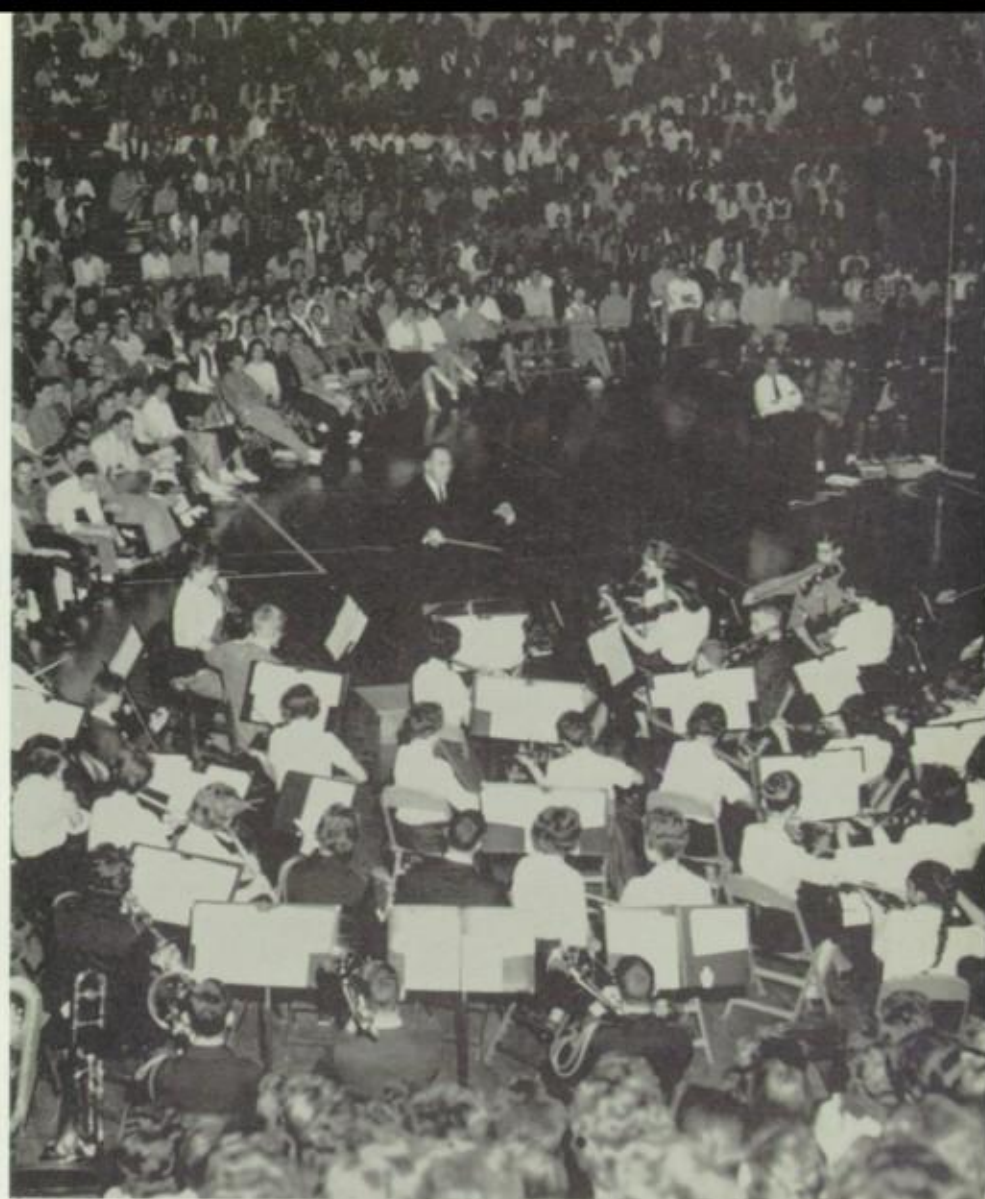


The D.G.H.S. ORCHESTRA each year, under the skilled direction of Mr. John Svoboda, presents many outstanding musical programs. Among these are half-hour programs preceding the senior and all-school plays; the orchestra also contributed to the Christmas concert and presented the annual community winter and spring concerts. Orchestra also gave two programs at student body assemblies of Herrick and O'Neil Junior High Schools to acquaint younger students with the orchestra.

Dedicated practice results in the exceptional quality of the orchestra's performances; many orchestra members were winners in the district and state music contests. The orchestra, besides providing music for school functions, gives a sense of pride and accomplishment to every musician.



Many different instruments are needed for a balanced orchestral effect.



The delicate notes of a Christmas favorite are heard in a hushed gymnasium at the Christmas concert.

Orchestra presents fine programs

Mr. Svoboda rehearses student musicians.



*Don't
It's been a rough
year for you but you're
coming through with flying
colors. Best of luck!
Thanks for everything.
J.E. Svoboda*



Mr. Shoemaker directs the band at practice.

Under the direction of Mr. Clarence Shoemaker, the Downers Grove High School Band has accomplished many things. This year, performing at many home football games, the band displayed skill in intricate marching formations. Through providing lively Half-time entertainment, the Downers Grove Band helped strengthen school spirit at basketball games. In February, both the concert and cadet bands presented the annual winter concert, called Band-Tasia. The concert band in this presentation was directed by Dr. Gordon W. Bird. Since 1936 the high school band has played in ten state competitions and has won superior ratings at each contest.

Versatile Band members participate in

The chorus and the band perform a stirring musical selection at the annual Christmas concert.



Roster—Flutes: Nancy Rehn; Sue Longley; Kay Moller; Pat Green; Judy Halgren; Larry Urbic; Edith Mochel; JoEllen Young; Nancy Wayland; Joan Manning; Karen Kleppner; Linda Smithwick; Ann Palmer; Barbara Jedlicka; Carol Zahniser.

Oboes: Cherry Rith; Linda Delloff; Nancy Rich.

Bassoons: Barbara Wavak; Peggy Bluder.

Saxophones: Frank Guthrie; Don Moravic; Jack Bochar; Charlene Webb; Kay Reedy; Bill Steinhauer; Peter Leibundguth; Terry Wyllie; Frank Rich.

Marimba: Virginia Palmer.

E-Flat Clarinet: Edward Erickson.

B-Flat Clarinets: Roger Kula; David Mott; Steve Peterson; Linda Schanilec; Lynn Schanilec; Jannon Fuchs; Haines Lockhart; Gordon Bunge; Karl Kjeldsen; Janice Lomax; Jeanne Gentile; Julia Weills; Laura Seivers; Judy White; Steve Ciotti; Allyn Reilly; Alan Tweety; Sue Eichmeyer; Carol Hajek; Tom Kresse; David Thompson; George Dannels; Carol Cohen.

Alto Clarinets: Penny Buric; Sandra Smith.

Bass Clarinets: Sara Soder; David Olson.

Contra-Bass Clarinet: Wayne Holliday.

Cornets-Trumpets: Libby Balzer; Craig Thorn; Craig Bradley; Robert Foster; David Francis; Jeff Schubert; Ronald Gentile; Patrick Denning; James Ruzicka; Danny Turner; Don Kunkel; Robert Herrick; Tom Mitchell.

Horns: Pat Miller; Edward Bradley; Janet Elling.

Trombones: Jim Schanilec; David Peterson; Bill Todd; James Schulz; Ronald Johns; Eric Bottger; Keith MacLennan; Marjorie Faught.

Baritones: Gary Johnson; Paul Link; Bill Ostrander; Wayne Pav; Leon Kraut; Ketrick McMillin.

Basses: Claude Palmer; David Maack; Steve Maack; Bill Moyer; David Jacobut; Carl Clark.

Percussion: Mike Hall; Richard Bollow; Larry Whitlock; Craig Greenwood; George Baker; Matt Harper.

many activities

Band twirlers are Beryl Stuke, Janice Buckeridge, Madeline McCollum, and Nancy Chiswick.



The Band . . .

at
practice



*I can't think of anything
to say, so I'll just
sign my name.*

in
formation

*Craig Bradley
"64"*



at
games



in
concert





Biology Club Committee—Jack Bochar, treasurer; Frank Kocek, secretary; Miss Killie; Paul Yoncis; Ed Johnson, chairman; Mike Hall; Tony Ivins.

Science Clubs probe secrets of nature

BIOLOGY CLUB provides a hobby for students interested in the biological sciences. This year, Biology Club made several trips into the city to the Field Museum and also to the Hinsdale Health Museum and the International Livestock and Horse Show. The club's sponsor, Miss Louise Killie, encouraged the students to create projects, the best of which were entered in the Chicago Science Fair.

The PHYSICAL SCIENCE CLUB, under the direction of Mr. Henry Krass, instructed its members in the marvels and machines of physics. During the year, programs were presented by Mr. George Lee, of Western Electric, who talked on Microwave Communications, and Dr. Harold Strain, from Argonne National Laboratory, who lectured on Paper and Column Chromatography. Also, club members explained their current projects. Members entered many award-winning projects at the district and state science fairs.

Physical Science Club Officers—Haines Lockhart, president; Jannon Fuchs, secretary; Craig Thorn, vice president; Mr. Krass.



Don,
Our year
together in
Math has
been a busy
one, and Mr.
Paine has been
unbearable.
Your pal,
Haines



Radio Club Officers—Lee Schaffert, president; Matthew Harper, secretary-treasurer; Louis Wardin, corresponding secretary; Ron Rende, vice president.

Mechanics in miniature are explored by Radio and Railroad clubs.

RADIO CLUB meets weekly to discuss the principles and ideas of radio and associated topics. Members learn to send and receive messages in Morse Code, and they also learn the operation and care of the technical equipment. By the end of the year, members gain enough valuable experience to earn their amateur radio licenses. The club is under the sponsorship of Mr. Karl Price.

MODEL RAILROAD CLUB members, under Chief Engineer Mr. George Toler, spent a pleasant and profitable year in learning the intricacies of railroading by handling narrow gauge equipment and visiting railroad centers in the Chicago area. The club's main project this year was completion of a fully wired, operating model railroad layout with specially constructed accessories and scenery. Regular meetings were held every two weeks with extra sessions called to provide time for exploration of this fascinating hobby.

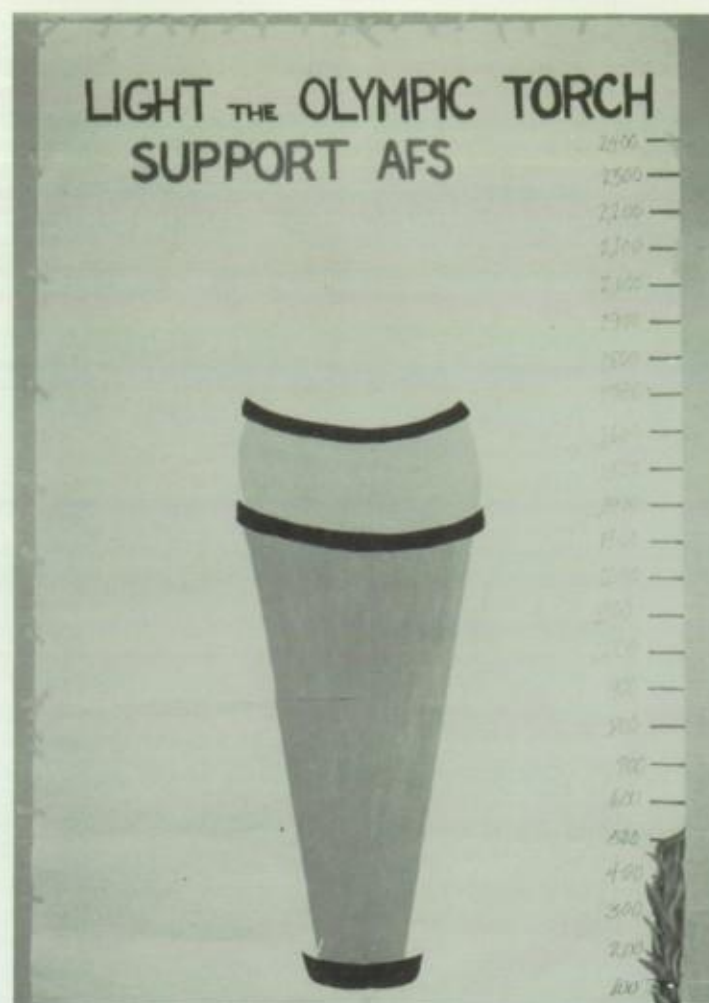
Model Railroad Club Officers—Otto Vavrin, president; Tom Hall, secretary; Mr. Toler; George Voightman, vice president.





Lynn Peck and Jim Klusman, Student Council representatives to the Du Page White House Conference, go over proposals to be made at the next meeting. Lynn and Jim attended several sessions of the Conference this year; its purpose is to allow high school students a voice in changes to be made in DuPage County.

Viet Nam exchange student Dick Chau looks over decorations at the dance given in his honor.



The American Field Service Torch begins to glow as it approaches the goal for the year. At the \$2500 mark, the Olympic Torch was lit.

Student Council

This year, D.G.H.S. students acquired a personal interest in South Viet Nam. Through the money raised by STUDENT COUNCIL last year, Richard Chau became the fourth American Field Service student to attend our high school. Also, through the AFS program, Barbara Campbell and Peggy Sandstrom were exchange students to Brazil and Turkey last summer. The entire student body supported the AFS program by purchasing "Friendship Shares" through their homerooms.

Student Council, supervised by Mrs. Charlotte Aneresen, Mr. Herbert Adams, and Mr. Phillip Bowers, sponsored many projects during the year: the annual freshman party; the turnabout dance, "Saigon Da-Hoi," in honor of our Vietnamese student; mixers after football and basketball games; AFS Day; Spirit Week; charity drives; school bulletin boards; and delegations representing Downers Grove in various West Suburban conferences.

The Student Council constitution was changed to increase the responsibilities of each homeroom representative; this change allowed Student Council to carry out its projects more effectively and to complete a successful year.



Student Council officers— Seated: Tom Riddell, parliamentarian; Mr. Adams; Carl Wimmer, president; Mrs. Andersen; Pat McJoynt. Standing: Mr. Bowers; Ann Gibson, treasurer; Spencer Snyder, corresponding secretary; Jim Klusman, vice president.

supports varied activities

Bob Langford, Jill Rowan, Trudy Yerges, and Mac Larkin compare corsages at the Student Council Dance while Keith Strauss and Diane Black look on.



oh good finding it. As I
 my place on finding through
 back on saying, and all
 was quiet, been really
 a riot! De good
 ya and stay
 out of trouble
 possible!
 Always!
 Anita
 Adk



Latin Club—*Front Row:* Wissy Zahour; Ann Veysey; Karen Bennett; Linda Hassell; Chris Geiser; Polly Andrews. *Row 2:* Mike Morrison; Miss Chessman; Nancy Rehn; Patty Jo Havel; Judy Ann Cesna; Sue Charlton; Dave Thompson. *Row 3:* Dave Prochazka; Bill Howerton; Jeff Ferguson; Jim Wendlandt; Tom Nurre. *Row 4:* Carol Cohen; Ed Schlenk; Jim Rhea; Bruce Dancik; Joe McConaughy; Peter Pohlman; Ed Euler; Barry Minehart; Bonnie Hughes.

German Club Officers—Ai ja Ruda, secretary; Craig Thorn, president; Betty Hurwitz, vice president.



Language Clubs

As world contacts broaden and distances between countries diminish, an understanding of the people of different nations is increasingly important. The four foreign language clubs, sponsored by the language teachers, promote this vital interest among Downers Grove High School students.

During the year, the SPANISH CLUB watched movies about Spain and wrote to pen pals in Latin America. Programs were given by speakers from Spain and by guest panels of exchange students from Costa Rica, Mexico, and the Dominican Republic.

GERMAN CLUB members gained an appreciation of the culture of German-speaking people through language movies, newspapers, and magazines. A common interest in German and English created friendship between German students and their "Brieffreunde" (pen pals).

FRENCH CLUB members enjoyed slides, movies, and talks relating to the culture of France. As in the other modern language clubs, the French Club members had pen pals; this experience offered students fascinating glimpses into the lives of French boys and girls.

The official LATIN CLUB newspaper, *Alta Vita*, was published as a joint effort of all Latin Classes. *Alta Vita* supplemented club meetings and provided informative material for students. For the first time, the advanced Latin Class joined a national organization, the Junior Classical League.



French Club officers—Gloria Shurn, treasurer; Jo Ellen Howerton, vice president; Nancy Chiswick, secretary; Douglas Quick, president.



Miss Howland explains items on the bulletin board to her French III class.

supplement classroom culture



An enjoyable project of the German Club was decorating the Deutscher Klub float.



Spanish Club officers—Martin Chowanski, president; Dave Pinter, treasurer; Lolita Lazarowiz; Miss Garimaldi; Marilyn Thompson, vice president. *Kneeling:* Geri Wilhelm.



Drama Club Board—*Front Row:* Bruce Mayo; Kris Benson, treasurer; Frank Guthrie, vice president. *Row 2:* Diane Jahns; Anita Cassarino; Marianne Michalek; Dorothy Rouffa; Sandy Hindman; Sarah Hitzeman, president. *Row 3:* Megan Carroll; Carolyn Banike; Rosemarie Hambel; Mr. Moore; Mrs. Wood; Cary Overman; Mary Kay Lyon. *Row 4:* Trudy Yerges, secretary; Cheryl Cashion; Ron Vavrinek; Robin Konikow; Paul Johnson; Richard Brickwell; Milton Scott; Tom Potenza; Lanny Hanson; Tom Holman; Steve Petersen.

Act well your part: there all honor lies.*

During the last five years, DRAMA CLUB has developed into one of the largest clubs in the high school. Activities of the Chamber Theater, the First Nighter's Club, and many workshops educated members in different aspects of dramatic art. This year, Drama Club initiated several new projects, including a puppet theater and radio plays.

Under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Wood and Mr. Fred Moore, Drama Club staged the senior play, *Pride*

First Nighters Officers—Mrs. Wood; Dorothy Rouffa, secretary; Megan Carroll, president; Anita Cassarino, vice president; Lynn Hess, treasurer.

and *Prejudice*, and the all-school play, *A Majority of One*. As in previous years, children's plays, playnights, and Christmas plays provided experience for the participants and the entertainment for the audience.

In early January, Drama Club was host to the regional convention, "I.U. in '62." The combined efforts of the Thespians and Drama Club helped to make this convention a successful event.

*Slogan of National Thespians

Bruce Mayo and Lynn Hess enact a scene in the Drama Club production of *Play Night* on October 20, 1961.





Bob Clark as the Clown, Dan Dreiser, and the horse (played by Kathy Brown and Maxine Zielinski) perform their antics during one of the colorful scenes in the 1962 Children's Play.



The adept handling of make-up and costuming contributes to a successful dramatic production.



Liz Dreiser, Debbie Shields, Sandy Hindman, Wissy Zahour, Kathy Burke, Sue Allers, Meredith Pounds, Trudy Yerges, Jill Rowan, Sandra Rigsbee, Nancy Chiswick, and Alice Euler perform in the dance pantomime, *Our Town*.





Chatting in a Victorian parlor scene are members of the Senior Play Cast: Chuck Koonz, Patsy Junge, Carol Wandschneider, Jack Wissman, Mariane Michalek, Paul Link, Phyllis Rutt, Sandy Hindman, Marilyn Bosh, and Anita Smith.

Seniors reenact a classic

Pride and Prejudice was presented on December 7 and 9 as the Senior Class Play. The cast was chosen and directed by Mrs. Marjorie Wood; Mr. Fred Moore assisted in directing the play and planning with a Senior Committee the setting and costuming.

The speech, the costumes, the scenery, and the humor of the play all delineated the late Elizabethan period in which the story was set. The members of the cast were successful in portraying the mood and humor of the novel.

Mr. Collins (Robin Konikow) and Charlotte Lucas (Carolyn Banike) announce their engagement.



Elizabeth Bennett (Renee Brabec) ignores the "advice" of Lady Catherine (Anita Vodak).



Miss Bingley (Megan Carroll) is surprised to hear that Mr. Darcy (Mike Koonsman) does not love her.

Lady Lucas (Lynda Bennett) tells the distraught Mrs. Bennett (Rosemarie Hambel) of the virtues of her daughter, Charlotte (Terrylynn Pearson).





Alice Black (Carol Cohen) defends her mother.



Eating at Mr. Asano's house are members of the All School Play: Dan Dreiser, Anita Cassarino, Kay Morris, Jackie Irwin, Richard Birckwell, Jackie Mittlesteadt, and Mary Noel Morin.

New America meets Old Japan



Ayako Asano (Anita Cassarino) and Koichi Asano (Tom Potenza) participate in an old Japanese ceremony.

Mrs. Jacoby (Peggy McCartney) opens presents from Mr. Asano.



Tateshi (Trudy Roberts) serves the Asano family at dinner.



While cruising to Tokyo, Alice and Jerome Black (Ruth Hahn and Frank Guthrie) attend a shipboard party.

The All School Play, *A Majority of One*, was presented by members of all four classes on February 22 and 24 under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Wood. The play delineated the contrast between the culture and ways of life of modern America and ancient Japan. The members of the cast portrayed the subtle humor that exists between members of two different worlds.

Mr. Fred Moore, Mr. Gene Szuba, and Mr. Kenneth Lage assisted in the technical aspects of this play.





Senior Math Club officers—Row 1: Robin Konikow, president; Mr. Paine; Mary Mellott, vice president. Row 2: Mr. Sjoblom; Joan Draus, secretary-treasurer; David Boss; Craig Thorn; Mike Hall.

Math clubs explore infinity

Downers Grove High School's SENIOR MATH CLUB participated in a challenging program this year. Subjects under discussion were topology, boolean algebra, and flexigation. The second semester included a study of computer programming consisting of a series of lectures by a prominent mathematician, Dr. Henry Thatcher, from Argonne National Laboratory. Sponsored by Mr. Edward Paine and Mr. John Sjoblom, the club fostered competitive spirit as members participated in monthly local contests and the annual Mathematics Association Test.

Under the supervision of Mr. Lee Miller, freshman and sophomore mathematicians in JUNIOR MATH CLUB concentrated on extending the basic knowledge that they received in regular class sessions. Their study for the 1961-1962 school year included a course encompassing the manipulation and application of the slide rule, a more thorough discussion of the binary number system which leads into computer programming, and a regular obstacle course of numerical brainteasers.

Junior Math Club officers—Jim Pachnik, president; Don Elias, vice president; Mr. Miller; Terry Walker, secretary; Bob McGowan, treasurer.



ART CLUB, sponsored by Miss Velma Dickson, affords its members opportunities for work with numerous artistic materials. This year, club members worked with wood and metal pieces, experimented with drawing techniques, and participated in Saturday sketching trips. Membership is open to any individual interested in art; through this policy, the club gathers a wide range of imaginative ideas of great benefit to all members.

CHESS CLUB helps students to develop reasoning power. Meeting twice a month, the club enjoys both practices and tournaments. Under the supervision of Mr. Clifford Blatchley, the first Chess Club constitution was drafted; new books about chess were also ordered. The club participated in a ten-school chess entrant held at LaGrange; it duplicated last year's performance by again defeating the area schools in dual competition.



Art Club officers—Pamela Tomera, secretary; Jim Rericha, treasurer; Kenneth Duym, president; Sue Wayland, vice president; Miss Dickson.

Chess and Art club members use talents in pursuing hobbies

Chess Club officers—Bill Weiskopf, vice president; Bill Hughes; Joe Matt, secretary-treasurer; Jim Studier; Ron Vavrinek, president; Mr. Blatchley.





Senior members of Service Club—*Front Row:* Dave Kerchner; Pam Adkins; Noreen Opeila; Judy Hepko; Ruth Gregory; Carla Wander; Marigene Finley; *Connie Coniglio* *Row 2:* Sheila Chmelik; Sue Molloy; Carol Matthews; Kathy Bush; Sharon Compton; Madeline McCollum; Karol Granot; Karen Granot.

Students volunteer services

Dave Kerchner performs one of the well known duties of Service Club.



Senior members of A.V.A.—Doug Elliott; Jerry Sidley; Armand Gridelli; Larry Hughart; Chuck Allen; Kenneth Duym; Jerry Rossi; Gary Reed.



Many students in the high school give generously of their study hall time to assist in various functions of the school. Student volunteers serve in the library, the audio-visual department, the science laboratories, the administrative offices, and the language laboratory.

Students who serve as library assistants during their free periods belong to the LIBRARY AIDES CLUB. They may work at the loan desk, take attendance passes, shelve and arrange books and exhibits, and aid students in finding supplementary materials. The Library Aides Club meets monthly and offers service awards at the end of the year. At Christmas, a large book jacket tree is decorated by the Library Aides. The club, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Virginia Jones, is a valuable organization in D.G.H.S.

In 244-C is located Audio-Visual equipment for the entire school; in this room boys learn the mechanical operation of the machines used in all departments of the school. AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS CLUB members, under the direction of Mr. Paul Kluth, schedule the use of facilities and supervise utilization of the materials.

Taking absence slips, handing out announcements, distributing counselors' requests and messages, helping in the clinic and language and science laboratories, and assisting the deans, counselors, and faculty of the high school are among the duties of the almost one hundred members of SERVICE CLUB.

Students and faculty appreciate the generous assistance of these volunteer aids who help make the school function smoothly and efficiently.

during study halls

Karen Granot sorts I.B.M. cards.



Jack Schmidt and Rusty Balch operate Audio-Visual aids.

Library Aide Ken Kurzawa catalogues new magazines.



Library Aides officers—Janice Gridelli; Barbara Klinger, president; Christine Galloway, secretary-treasurer; Donna Norris; Ronald Blum, vice president.





Business Club Officers—*Left to right:* Carol Savage, vice president; Sheila Chmelik, president; Vicki Mosakowski, secretary; Lois Lang, treasurer; Gail Siblik.

The BUSINESS CLUB, under the direction of Mrs. Joan Olszewski, is designed to give its members a better knowledge of the actual work and problems in the business world. Speakers at the monthly meetings talk on phases of business not covered in classroom. Club members are also instructed on the duties and qualifications of various business positions.

Students passing by Room 306 are attracted by a series of pleasing photographic studies—pictures entered in the monthly contest held by HYPO-HOUNDS. Club members, under the direction of Mr. Everett Holt and Mr. Larry Leathers, are instructed in the proper techniques of taking, developing, printing, and enlarging pictures. Photographic demonstrations and use of the darkroom augment lectures and discussions at the bi-monthly meetings.

Current hobbies may lead to future vocations

Hypo-Hounds—*Front Row:* Don Reed, vice president; Mr. Holt; Linden Davis, president; Jim Egger; John Gollhafer; Ray Koca; Scott McAndrews. *Row 2:* Mr. Leathers; Neil Covert; Juan McMillan; Tom Novotny; Bob Haberman; John Krstansky; Norm Hetland, secretary; Tammy Johnson. *Row 3:* Wyane Holliday; Bill Bleeker; Jim Mirous. *Row 4:* Dean Gregory; Alan Chandler; Ken Wiseman; Steve Margison; Jim Francis; Jack Schmitt; Tom Geccombe; Doug Goding; Tom Jones; Ron Jahns; Steve Huxmann; Larry Hoekstra.





Hi-Y Varsity Board—*Front Row:* Mr. Pappas; Steve Holic; Tom Riddell, president; Bob Jacot, vice president. *Second Row:* Steve Petersen, treasurer; Chuck Koonz; Craig Bradley; Jim Barnas. *Third Row:* Rick Baker; Clyde Whitman, secretary.

Hi-Y Frosh-Soph Board—*Front Row:* Roger Lucier, vice president; Steve Hanson, treasurer; Vince Pelletier, president; John Stefek, secretary; Mr. Bowles. *Second Row:* Bill Jago; John Holic; Bill Bleeker; Lee Neher.



Fellowship characterized year in Hi-Y

Selling refreshments at football games are among the activities undertaken by Hi-Y members.

Hi-Y, a Christian fellowship, affiliated with the YMCA, functions primarily as a service organization. Although it is open to all high school boys, certain standards of good citizenship are required of members. The two divisions, Frosh-Soph and Varsity, are sponsored by Mr. Jack Bowles and Mr. George Pappas, respectively. The club, with over 150 members, is again the largest boys' Christian organization in the Chicago area.

The entire club participated in selling hot dogs and soft drinks at the football games. This year the club participated in the Metropolitan Youth Conference and the YMCA "University of Good Government" in Springfield. Other major club activities included sports nights, an autumn barbeque, formal induction and initiation ceremonies, and a spring picnic.





Y-Teens board— *Seated:* Mrs. Perry; Mrs. Krajewski; Gail Robinett, president; Jackie Irwin, vice president; Judy Halgren, secretary; Linda Younts, treasurer; Miss Westphal; Mrs. Pohlmann. *Standing:* Chris Almvig; Sue Schulz; Marian Pedersen; Cheryl Cashion; Judy Peterson; JoAnn Saxton; Renee Brabec; Dorothy Rouffa; Ginny Folden; Beth Barkow; Geanne Kolb; Libby Balzer; Bess Granot; Carol Cohen.



Y-Teens sponsors

Four little sisters enjoy cookies at the Y-Teens September, 1961, Cookie Shine.



Charm Club Board—Sue Tichenor; Bonnie Frey; Carol Wilhelm; Carol Adams; Judy Peterson, president; Karen Kupfer; Carol Kupp.



Because of the varied interests of its six hundred members, the Y-Teens, sponsored by Mrs. Jane Pohlmann, is divided into four sections: Travel Club, Charm Club, Social Service Club, and Career Club. Through special speakers, Career Club, newly formed this year, enables junior and senior girls to hear about everything from sororities to summer jobs. Another club division, Matin Service, a non-denominational worship, is held every other Tuesday morning before school.

The chief project of the club this year has been sponsoring a foster child, Nguyen Thanh Ngon, from South Viet Nam. Through the money which the club donates from its candy sales, Ngon is able to attend school and enjoy extra advantages.

Special events this year included the big and little sister "Cookie Shine," the big and little sister tea, freshman initiation, father-daughter night, and the mother-daughter tea.

This year, the annual turnabout, a Roaring Twenties costume dance, was presented in cooperation with G.A.A. on May 12.

foreign orphan



Matin Service—Sarah Hitzeman; Laurle Sievers; Libby Balzer.



Social Service Club Board—*Seated:* Peggy Bluder; Jeanne Kolb, president; Ruth Koval; Nancy Jacot. *Standing:* Anita Marvin, Pat McDole.



Travel Club Board—Sharon Wroble; Carol Amnundson; Ginny Folden, president; Sue Petters.

Career Club—*Standing:* Linda Younts; Gail Robinett; Jackie Irwin; Renee Brabec. *Kneeling:* Carla Wander; Carol Adams.





Book Club—Julie Cook, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Vertuno; Mrs. Cantrall; Steve Kirchoff, president; Dan Dreiser, vice president.

Students develop literary skills

The Odyssey, *The Iliad*, and *Mythology* were among the books read this year by active BOOK CLUB members. After completing a series of books, the club members, under the guidance of Mrs. Margarete Cantrall and Mr. Edward Vertuno, participated in stimulating discussions. The activities of the Book Club helped promote literary knowledge, interest, and curiosity among the members.

Logical organization and effective presentation of ideas are developed by members of DEBATE, sponsored by Mr. Edward Vertuno and Mr. Fred Moore. Research and practice resulted in the fine showing of our debaters in school conference, and extra-conference debates. One of the highlights of the year was the tournament held at Augustana College when D.G.H.S. debaters made a good showing.

Debate—Seated: Russ Stone; Anita Marvin; Mr. Moore; David Boss; Polly Andrews; Marcia Trelease. Standing: Bill Hughes; Craig Bradley; Mr. Vertuno; Geoff Mehl; Kent McMillan.



Senior Class Prom Board—*Front Row:* Jo Ann Saxton; Linda Younts; Marian Pedersen; Emy Mrkvicka; Sue Wayland; Sarah Hitzeman; Peggy Sandstrom. *Row 2:* Trudy Roberts; Steve Holic; Pat Junge; Rita Mitchell; Paul Vega; Mr. Ingles. *Row 3:* Al Mejdich; Dave Kerchner; Bill Malva; Larry Urbik; Spencer Snyder; Tom Riddell; Tom Brodine; Carl Halgren.



Seniors sponsor successful events



Memorable dances require careful planning by student committees.

Problems of everything from refrigerating Homecoming mums to building coat racks to renting a rusty crown to testing the acoustics of the underground track are solved by two senior committees—Homecoming Steering and Prom Board.

On April 26, 1961, the HOMECOMING STEERING COMMITTEE and advisers Mr. Phillip Bowers and Mr. Fred Moore decided on "Autumn Nocturne" as the theme for the 1961 Homecoming weekend. (The date is remembered because the after-school meeting lasted for six hours.) Plans were made and materials were ordered for the big event during last spring and summer.

Decorations of abstract art carried out the unusual theme of this year's Senior Prom. The SENIOR CLASS PROM BOARD, sponsored by senior counselor, Mr. Don Ingles, raised money for the dance by sponsoring the movie, *Can-Can*, in March, 1962.

Obvious throughout the Homecoming and Prom weekends were the time and effort of these committees which helped to make the events truly memorable.



Homecoming Steering Committee—*Standing:* Mr. Moore; Mr. Bowers. *Front Row:* Connie Wellman; Tom Riddell, co-chairman; Emy Mrkvicka, co-chairman; Gail Moore; Cheryl Hauflaire. *Row 2:* Sarah Hitzeman; Marian Pedersen; Rita Mitchell; Jane Kehoe; Linda Younts. *Row 3:* Gail Robinett; JoEllen Howerton; Lynda Brownell; Kris Benson. *Row 4:* Jim Klusman; Dave Kerchner; Rick Baker; Chuck Koonz; Carl Wimmer; Art Woodward.



The Homecoming weekend begins as Jim Klusman, Neil Franzen, Jim Peterson, and Bob Davis hang the R-B Bulldog.



Frosh-Soph Cheerleaders Martha Norberg, Dixie Poindexter, and Pat McJoynt are elated over another football victory.

Fall theme sets



Seniors are proud of their first place Homecoming float.



The combined efforts of the Junior class wins a second prize.

Halfback Bob Bozynski keeps Homecoming spirit high with another Downers' gain.



The band adds excitement to the Homecoming weekend.



Autumn Nocturne climaxed a memorable Homecoming weekend.

Homecoming mood

After long months of planning and preparation by the Homecoming Steering Committee, the big weekend at Downers Grove finally arrived. Festivities began Thursday night with the student pep rally; the highlights of the evening included the snake dance and the bonfire which burned the R-B Bulldog in effigy.

Enthusiasm heightened as the beautiful, sunshiny Friday afternoon arrived for the largest Homecoming Parade ever assembled by the Trojan students. Under a cloudless sky and sparkling lights, a mammoth crowd of 3,000 watched as the Varsity crushed the Bulldog effort by a score of 26-0. The performance marked the Downers football squad's third shut-out in a row.

Between games the entire Homecoming Parade, featuring the grand prize Senior float, was applauded by ardent spectators. The Homecoming Court was cheered by the audience at a midfield ceremony.

Saturday night brought the finale of the weekend—the traditional Homecoming Dance. The theme, "Autumn Nocturne," was depicted with the transformation of boys' gymnasium into a fall park scene complete with pavilion and green park benches. At the evening ceremony, members of the Court were crowned before the Homecoming audience. Then midnight arrived—the 1961 Homecoming was past.

1961 Homecoming Court—Donna Norris, freshman; Marilyn Bussey, junior; Jane Kehoe, senior; Carl Wimmer, senior; Gail Robinett, Queen; Tom Riddell, King; Bill Harten, senior; Rita Mitchell, senior; Cheri Hoppe.



Moments before crowning, Queen Gail Robinett and King Tom Riddell approach their thrones.



Clubs



F.H.A. officers—Mrs. Cunningham; Maude Obitts, president; Florence Barr, vice president; Donna Stoneberg, secretary; Clara Campbell, treasurer. Standing: Beverly Secora; Rena Bluhm; Kathy Johansen; Pam Baron; Penny Kuh.

Preparing meals, sewing, and learning to be an efficient housewife and mother are topics covered by the Future Homemakers of America.

F.N.A. officers—Seated: Judy Fiene, treasurer; Grace Wilson, president. Standing: Carolyn Johnson, secretary; Maureen Meyer, vice president; Mrs. Hitzeman.



provide excellent preparation for the future

"Preparing for the future" is a phrase used by many people to express the importance of a high school and college education; there are many facets of this preparation, however, beside education. Several future-oriented organizations at D.G.H.S. help inform and acquaint students with vocational possibilities after high school.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA, sponsored by Mrs. Louise Cunningham, has been growing rapidly. As more girls realize the need for sound pre-marriage instruction, they seek training in various aspects of homemaking, through club activities.

At the present time, nursing is a challenging career in an expanding field. The FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA, under the guidance of Mrs. Charlotte Hitzeman, R.N., offers its members discussions and opportunity for practical work in club programs.

The FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA is organized to acquaint prospective teachers with the requirements, opportunities and challenges of their chosen profession. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Iris Kohler, members obtain valuable insight into this career through visits to universities, service at Teachers' Association meetings, and observation of classes in various schools.



Many upperclass girls experience reflective moments like this when contemplating their futures.

F.T.A. officers—*Seated:* Jackie Mittlestadt, secretary; Nancy Rehn, president; Ginny Folden, vice president; Linda Gabel, treasurer; Barbara Hess. *Standing:* Ron Vavrinek; Diane Jahns; Mrs. Kohler; Sandy Steinhauer.





High Life Board—Front Row: Terry Pearson; Jackie Mittletstadt; Bill Joyce; Carl Halgren; Pat Junge; Linda Geiser; Miss Chessman. Standing: Jo Ann Saxton, editor; Jackie Irwin; Steve Petersen; Karen Kleppner; Gary Johnson; Kris Benson, assistant editor; Kent Anderson; Cheryl Cashion; Paul Johnson.

High Life handles school news

Every fourth Friday holds a special interest for Downers Grove High School students. At these times, the *High Life* is distributed to subscribers and purchasers. After perusing the front page and then turning to the "Line," students read news items carefully to find mention of past events and future plans that are important and interesting.

High Life staff members Carl Halgren, Terry Pearson, Steve Petersen, Jackie Mittletstadt, Bill Joyce, Kent Anderson, Karen Kleppner, and Kris Benson prepare to distribute the latest issue of *Roto* with the paper.

In addition to planning and writing each paper, the *HIGH LIFE STAFF* sponsored by Miss Betty Lee Chessman is responsible for selling, advertising, and distributing copies. Some money-making projects like the spring daffodil sale and the Halloween carnation sale are undertaken by the staff to secure funds for special equipment and extra cost features for the paper.

Jackie Irwin, Pat Junge, and Paul Johnson type some last minute news stories.





Cauldron Editorial Board—*Seated*: Linda Younts, activities chairman; Barbara Campbell, editor; Mrs. Dahl; Diane Petricek, honors chairman. *Standing*: Jane Kehoe, events chairman; Peggy Sandstrom, academics chairman; Geoff Mehl, sports chairman; Paul Vega, assistant editor; Cheryl Hauflaire, senior chairman.

Cauldron Business Staff—*Seated*: Craig Bradley; Carla Wander; Kristi Bakken, manager. *Standing*: Craig Thorn; Carl Klunder; Bill Turek; Mary Wander.



Cauldron portrays story of year

"Bleed," "crop," "blow-up," "copsheets," and "proofs" are apparently meaningless words to anyone outside Room 231. But inside this room, where the *Cauldron* is created, staff members learn these and many other terms as they progress toward the completion of the yearbook.

Writing copy, scheduling and choosing pictures, designing layouts, and developing theme and continuity—these and many other aspects of publication are carried out by the members of the *CAULDRON* EDITORIAL

STAFF, directed by Mrs. Lois Dahl. The yearbook presents in pictures and print a memorable story of the school year.

THE *CAULDRON* BUSINESS STAFF, under the supervision of Mr. George Pappas, established a record in the sale of two thousand copies of *Cauldron*. Orders were taken during registration with the final sales campaign being conducted in October. Copies of *Cauldron* were distributed by the staff during the first week in June.

Cauldron Editorial Staff—*Front Row*: Ann Youngberg; Rena Bluhm; Joanne Pinter; Diane Petricek; Trudy Roberts; Cheryl Hauflaire; Marilyn Bosh. *Row 2*: Peggy Sandstrom; Dot Rouffa; Emy Mrkvicka; Jane Kehoe. *Row 3*: Wissy Zahour; Kathy Keast; Barbara Campbell; Julie Cook; Chuck Koonz; Bob Leavitt; Haines Lockhart; Linda Younts; Carolyn Banike; Nancy Chiswick; Frank Guthrie; Sandy Hindman; Mary Lyon. *Row 4*: Anita Nordhoff; Betty Hurwitz; Lynda Brownell; Lynda Bennett; Dick Buchholz; Paul Vega; Bob Jacot; Spencer Snyder; Geoff Mehl.





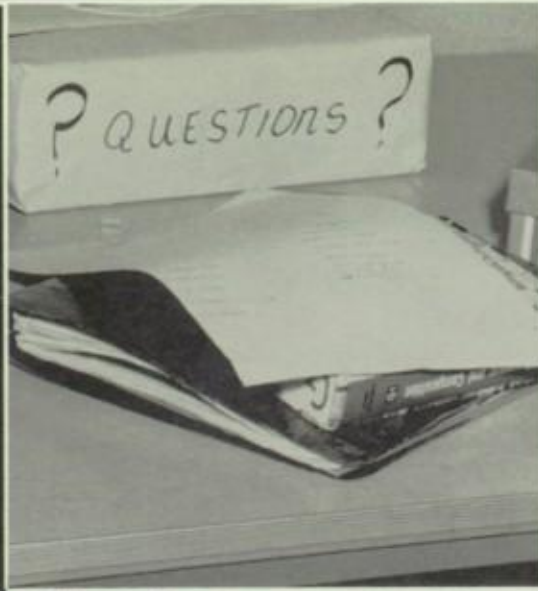
Jo Ann Saxton
Editor of *High Life*



Barbara Campbell
Editor of *Cauldron*



Publications: the Voice



of D.G.H.S.



PRO BONO PUBLICO, a new student club sponsored by Mrs. Edna Doster, is a valuable asset to D.G.H.S. Members are divided into eight ushering teams of seven members each, including a designated captain for each group. Club members usher at all school functions, and the members also serve in the same capacity for community groups using the high school auditorium. Through cordial greetings and service to patrons, this club helps to express the appreciation which high school students feel for adult support of teenage activities.

Pro Bono Publico—Front Row: Janice Gridelli; Nancy Sherman; Susan Muir; Al Mejdreich; Ronald Blum; Bob Zank; Melody Cepek; Lee Ulbergh; Mrs. Doster. Row 2: Florence Barr; Anita Sanchez; Virginia Needham; Don Grayeski; Don Reed; Kathy Kron; Carol Peplow; Karen Shaw. Row 3: Barbara Hoppenstedt; Louise Wilker; Judy Bacastow; Bob Malmquist; Clar Groener; John Maxian; Kathy Campbell; Karen Mylenbusch; Gail Beveridge. Row 4: Julie Coultier; Johanna Rockeck; Barbara Klinger; Bill Yaunzer; Carl Sundahl; Don Sloat; Hal Bien; Becky Muenchen; Cherry Gelish; Gae Ann Hunker.

Ushers, Leaders serve the school

Blue shorts and white blouses form the official uniform of the twenty-two members of **LEADERS CLUB**. Under the direction of Miss Irene Krajewski, the leaders assist the physical education instructors in gym classes and in G.A.A. sports.

After one year as a trainee, a girl is eligible to become a member of the club; the gym teachers select leaders on the basis of initiative, capability, and attitude.

This year the Leaders Club raised money through after-school taffy apple sales. With these funds the club purchased new leader uniforms and trainee suits.



Cherry Gelish, Carl Sundahl, Don Sloat, Becky Muenchen, Carol Peplow, and Ronald Blum demonstrate proper ushering techniques.

Leaders Club—Left to right: Sandy Blott; Dawn Allen; Lynn Gallagani; Joanne Pinter; Gail Robinett; Jan Lomax; Joyce Wachenhut; Linda Mack; Carol Vavrinek; Carla Wander; Marlene Groener; LaRue Schrader; Connie Wellman; Judy Petersen; Berta Gahlon; Anne Poling; Emy Mrkvicka; Jane Kehoe; JoEllen Howerton; Barb Michael; Jan Wotring; Gail Moore. Demonstrating on the tramp is Peggy Sandstrom.





Pep Club Officers—Row 1: Geri Wilhelm; JoEllen Howerton, president; Kris Benson, vice president; Wissy Zahour; Diane Harthon, secretary-treasurer; Jan Stefiuk.



Honor Pep—Row 1: Charlene Krusas; Kris Benson; Ruth Gregory; Carla Wander; Karol Granot; Karen Granot; Mary Gornik; JoEllen Howerton. Row 2: Rita Mitchell; Peggy Sandstrom; Gail Robinett; Marian Pedersen; Joanne Pinter.

Pep activities augment D.G.H.S. spirit

The PEP CLUB section is prominent at all home games and pep rallies. The main objective of the club is to promote school spirit and good sportsmanship. Under the direction of Miss Janet Ellerman, the group this year approved an official uniform consisting of white skirts for girls and white trousers for boys; both boys and girls also wear white pullover sweaters with purple dickies and purple megaphone designs. The annual Pep Club-D-Club Dance was held in April.

Sixteen of the most enthusiastic members of the class of 1962 were chosen last year to compose the current

HONOR PEP. Each of the members was elected to this honor on the basis of points earned for participation in Pep Club activities and attendance at athletic events. Two representatives from the junior class complete this board.

The Honor Pep, sponsored by Miss Janet Ellerman, functioned as the governing board of the Pep Club, supporting and coordinating the club's activities. The colorful signs and posters placed in the school before athletic contests promoted spirited interest in the student body.



G.A.A. Board—*Front Row:* Mary Hodous; Pat McJoynt; Sandy Blott; Carol Hasselbacher; Gail Moore; Anne Poling. *Row 2:* Emy Mrkvicka, president; Jan Wotring, secretary-treasurer; Connie Wellman; Jane Kehoe, vice president; Berta Gahlon; Charlene Krusas; Peggy Sandstrom.



The door decoration contest, sponsored annually by G.A.A., helps promote the Christmas spirit at D.G.H.S.

G.A.A. offers sports and fun

The GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, sponsored by Miss Irene Krajewski, offers to its members a wide variety of sports and many social affairs. The 1961-62 board began work in the early fall and successfully planned and presented the annual picnic, freshman party, Halloween party, mother-daughter Christmas party, faculty Christmas tea, and daddy-daughter night. With the financial aid of other school organizations, G.A.A. again took charge of decorating D.G.H.S. at Christmas and sponsoring an enthusiastic door-decorating contest. Initiation of new members

was held at the end of the first semester, and a splash party for the initiated members was held in March. G.A.A. and Y-Teens, the two largest girls' clubs in the school, jointly sponsored a successful turnabout dance in the spring.

Fencing has recently been added to the varied sports program in which girls participate daily. At the annual breakfast, local, state, and national awards were presented to G.A.A. members for time devoted to the organization.





Anne Poling, Sarah Hitzeman, Peggy Sandstrom, Gail Moore, and Jane Keboe entertain G.A.A. members with a skit.



Pat Junge, Bill Gall, Maurie Elowson, and John Duner are affected by a "roaring twenties" atmosphere at the G.A.A. dance.



Carla Wander, Emy Mrkvicka, Marigene Finley, Marge Moler, Lynda Bennett, Lynda Brownell, Nancy Chiswick, and Linda Younts model the fashions of the twenties.



Like all G.A.A. members, Wendy Hess and Laurie Willets enjoy eating.





D-Club—*Front Row:* Ed Briner; Jack Bochar; Ken Rybaczyk; Tony Ivins; Bill Howerton; Skip Frances; Mike McAllister; Russ Mastney; Jim Gustafson; Art Woodward; Carl Halgren; Al Medrich; Jerry Rossi. *Second Row:* Jerry Kucera; Dave Kerchner; Bob Bozynski; Jim Barnes; Rich Sullivan; Steve Brubaker, treasurer; Bruce Howat; Doug Elliot; Tom Brodine, president; John Lounibus; Glen Wirtanen; Topper Wons; Archie Crane; Randy Reeves. *Third Row:* Doug Gary; Ron Castongue; John Jones; Bob Beightol, sergeant-at-arms; Mike McChesney; Jim Ferguson; Tom Sheldon, secretary; Fred Lutgitton; Larry Kraut; Bob Leavitt; Carl Sundahl; Gregg Grosrenaud; president; Barry Ganek; Will Radell. *Fourth Row:* Ed Kviz; Bill Sens; Bill Stamer; Larry Urbik; Larry Larison; Bill Hartin, vice; Dale Sunquist; Bill Duffy; Doug Fick; Jim Fenelon; Lester Stuart; Bill Colvin; Bob Walker.

Athletics are supported by D-club, Pom Pon

The D-CLUB, an honorary organization, is an active club composed of athletes who have earned letters in varsity sports. Members work with the Trojan Boosters to promote interest in athletics and to encourage good sportsmanship. The club, under the guidance of football coach Dick Carstens, also ushered at many home athletic events and co-sponsored the annual Pep Club—D-Club dance in April.

An essential part of our school spirit is the POM PON SQUAD composed of 18 vivacious senior girls. Dressed in striking uniforms of purple pleated skirts and white monogrammed sweaters, these girls practice many nights after school to achieve precision. The squad performed at football and basketball games and at the Youth Center Carnival. The group is sponsored by Mr. Herbert Adams.

Pom Pon Squad—*Front Row:* Donna Klusman; JoAnne Saxton, co-captain; LaRue Schrader. *Second Row:* Ann Youngberg; Bonnie Strauss; Emy Mrkvicka; Marilyn Bosh; Diane Dale; Diane Petricek. *Third Row:* Lynda Brownell; Mary Cline; Marianne Michalek, co-captain; Gail Ade; Ruth Gregory, secretary; Rita Mitchell; Lynda Bennett.



Pom Pon co-captains—
Jo Ann Saxton and Marianne Michalek





V for Victory!

Varsity Cheerleaders—Sarah Hitzeman, captain; Cheryl Hauflaire; Berta Gahlon; Jane Kehoe; Gail Robinett; Marilyn Bussey; Jan Wotring; Gail Moore.

Frosh-Soph Cheerleaders—Dixie Poindexter; Nancy Bussey; Pat McJoynt, captain; Sandy Wolf; Cheri Hoppe; Martha Norberg; Sue Tichenor; Cheryl Baker.

Victory yells typify cheerleaders

"We're from Downers, couldn't be prouder . . ." The CHEERLEADERS express the enthusiastic sentiments of the entire student body at pep rallies and games where, with cheers and skits, they support the teams in victory or defeat. Because of their forceful yells and vivacious personalities, the cheerleaders, coached by Mrs. Delores Colton, inspire enthusiasm among the spectators at every football and basketball game. The eight cheerleaders on the frosh-soph squad and the eight cheerleaders on the varsity squad spark excitement in the largest crowds that D.G.H.S. has ever had at its sports events.

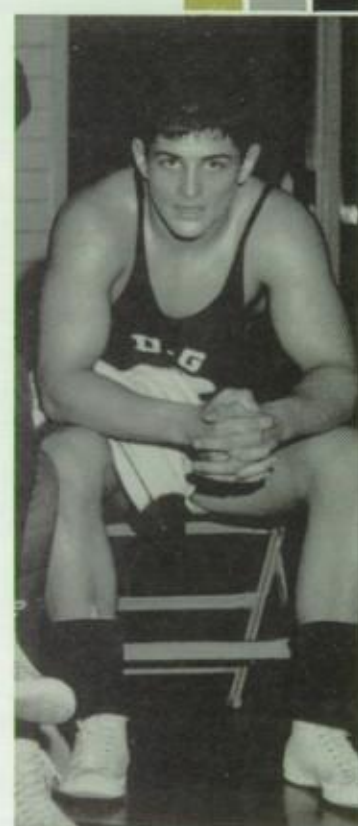
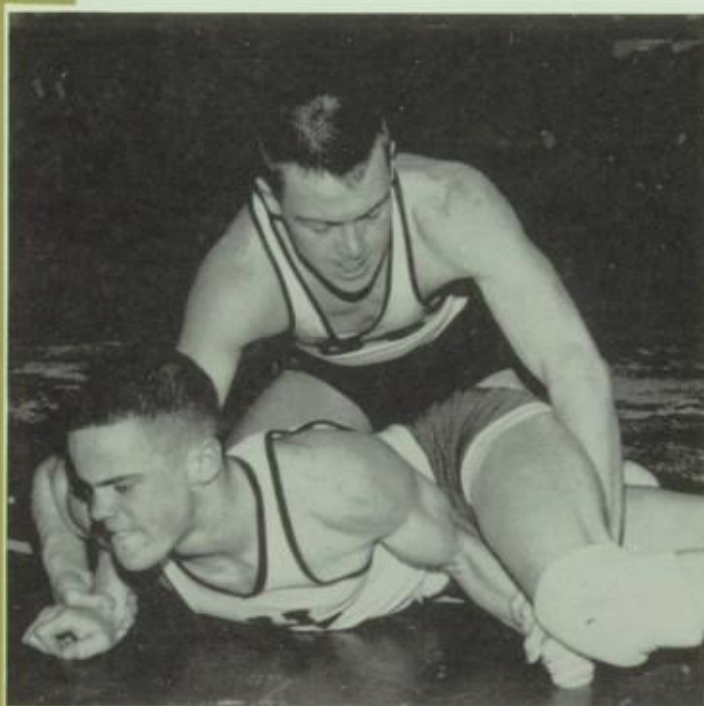
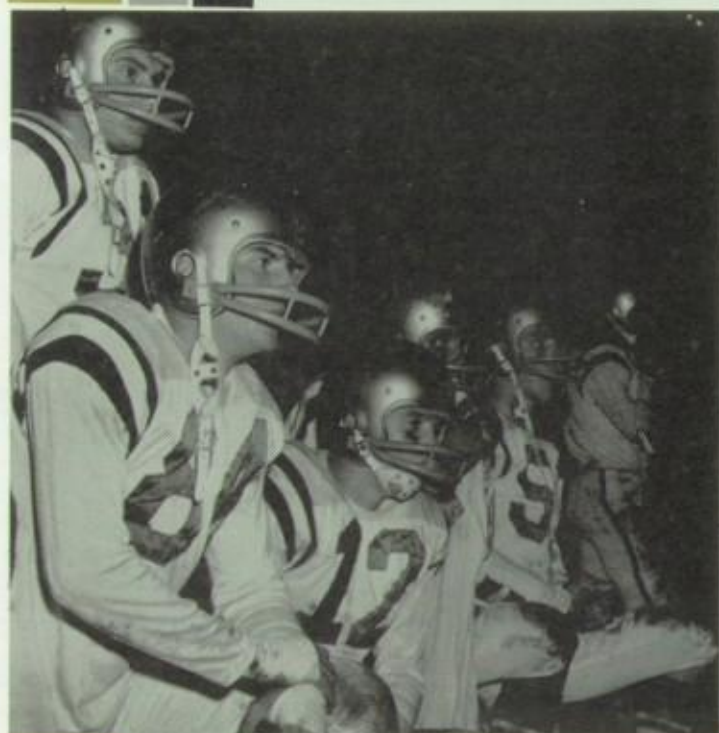
Split second timing makes the precision effect worth the practice.



Sarah Hitzeman, Varsity Cheerleading captain.

Willy Wolf as the Trojan Mascot.







Sports



The athletic year of 1961-62 was a year like all years, filled with fond memories, that wonderful feeling of victory and that heartbroken feeling of defeat. It had its humorous, dramatic and tragic moments; it was cheering, happy fans, youthful in exuberance; it was a year that will not be forgotten. Ever colorful, and changing moods with the season, it was the exhaustion of a five mile run in September, the chill of a Homecoming in October, the swish of a basket in December, the sweating strain of a pin in January, the rhythmic pounding of track shoes in March, the soft thud of a baseball hitting a mitt in April, the quiet roll of a golf ball and the whisper of a tennis racket in May. It was a high school at play, carefree and yet concerned, rooting its teams to victory.

And yet it was a unique year, a turning point in Downers' history. Emerging is a true power, ending a decade of trophy drought; we are on the eve of the strong, with underclass squads bringing prize after prize home to the rapidly expanding DG coffers.

The loss of athletic director Julian Taylo through retirement ended a 20 year career in the Trojan palace, as the grand fighter yields to able Steve Oracko. Guy Wellman, who headed up Trojan hardcourt and diamond teams for a decade, is leaving to assume full time scouting duties for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

But with the new comes championship freshman and fresh-soph teams who will wear the Pony and Trojan uniforms for four years to come. Nevertheless, Downers can be proud of its graduating varsity teams, as they consistently placed well in one of Illinois' toughest conferences.

Herein, then, is contained the story of this memorable year, dedicated to all of those who made it memorable.

Trojans powerhouse into second

Trojan mentor Dick Carstens and his three able assistants—Jim Lind, Steve Oracko and newcomer Sig Harback—put together another fine varsity football squad. The 1961 team equaled the '60 second place finish in the West Suburban Conference with the difference that this year Downers was forced to share the spot with York, as a result of an LT upset.

Romps came over Glenbard, Arlington, Riverside-Brookfield and Maine East. Naperville and York lost to the Trojans by just one point each, while Downers fell to Hinsdale speed and La-Grange perseverance. The net result was a 6-2 season record, 146 offensive points—to all opponents 61, and four players named to the all-conference team: Bill Duffy, Archie Crane, Bob Beightol and Doug Elliott.

Meanwhile, Sig Harback's junior varsity squad had a rough go of it, winning one and losing six.



This year it was entirely a power squad, boasting 1500 pounds of line, an average of 214 per man. The heavy backfield averaged 190 pounds, but was one of the fastest in the West Suburban Conference.

1961 Varsity Trojans

(Left to right) Row 1: Mike McAllister, Mike McChesney, Archie Crane, Tom Sheldon, Larry Larison, Bob Bozynski, Russ Mastny, Bill Colvin, Rich Sullivan, Doug Elliott, Will Radell, John Duner. Row 2: Larry Lekovish, Carl Klunder, Van Gollan, Bill Hartin, Jim Ferguson, Barry Ganek, Bill Duffy, Clyde Whitman, Lou Johnson, Doug Fick, Bob Beightol, Bill Stamer, Matt Brown. Row 3: Dave Kerchner, Al Mejdich, Ron Carlingue, Glen Wirtanen, Skip Francis, Bob Sloat, Tom Brodine, Tom Douglas. Row 4: Carl Sundahl (mgr.), Randy Reeves (mgr.), Steve Iungerich, Bob Walker, Bob Janek, Russ Stone, Marty Scafidi, Bob Podd, Dennis Gagne, Lee Heidel, Chuck Tanzer, Mike Downs, Ken Runyan, Bob Leavitt (head mgr.). COACHES: Steve Oracko, Dick Carstens, Sig Harback, Jim Lind.



Don, Beatty had to find a kid who was a rough go of Journalism class. I had in your endeavors. Dennis Gagne



All conference end Bill Duffy is about to open DG scoring column for the season with a 90 yard punt return in 14-13 licking of Naperville. Bill Hartin (85) is about to throw the all-important block.



Hinsdale is one team and LaGrange is quite another. Here coaches Lind and Carstens are trying to figure out how the Lions can hold out against the heavy Trojan attack. Nevertheless, LT won 13-7.

Scores

Varsity

14-13	Naperville	6-26
26-0	Glenbard W.	6-0
32-0	Arlington	12-14
26-0	R-B	6-25
6-33	Hinsdale	0-27
7-6	York	0-6
28-6	Maine East	
7-13	LaGrange	

Junior Varsity

Glenbard W.
Arlington
R-B
Hinsdale
York
Maine East



Three times Downers drove to the Hinsdale one yard line, and three times the team was repelled by a mountain of defenders. Here all conference halfback Doug Elliott makes one of his tries to cross Heartbreak Hill. Downers would have won if he had made it, some say, in retrospect.

WSC Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Hinsdale	7	0	0	270	31
Downers Grove	5	2	0	132	58
York	5	2	0	129	47
LaGrange	4	3	0	114	69
Maine East	3	3	1	75	154
Glenbard West	2	4	1	68	148
Arlington	2	5	0	70	146
Riverside-Brookfield	0	7	0	21	193



(Courtesy Suburban Life)

All state guard Bob Beightol, who also played offensive fullback, poses with head coach Dick Carstens at Fall Sports Banquet with his Most Valuable Player award. The 200 pound senior tallied three TD's during the season.

Ponies take WSC grid crown

Chuck Novotny's amazing Ponies ended a seven year championship drought by sweeping through the conference with six wins and one loss to don the WSC crown. Another victory was recorded in the season opener with Naperville. Displaying the fastest conference backfield, the frosh-soph gridders held a 15 quarter shutout string until the Homecoming game. Nevertheless, the Ponies rolled over Naperville, Glenbard, Arlington, Riverside-Brookfield and Maine East. Close victories were attained from Hinsdale and La-Grange, and the lone loss came from York.



Without good coaching, the potential of this squad could never have been fully developed. The Ponies were blessed with three outstanding leaders: head coach Chuck Novotny and line coach Jim Gilmore (left, background and foreground, respectively), and backfield coach Bill Walker (right).



The speedy backfield is illustrated with halfback-quarterback John Lounibos (right) as he escapes from Hinsdale's Al Koranda in closing but thrilling moments of DG-Hinsdale battle. Lounibos tallied six touchdowns and two points-after, for a total of 38 points to pace all Pony scoring.

Meet the Champs!

(Left to Right) COACHES: Jim Gilmore, Chuck Novotny, Bill Walker. Row 1: Steve Lizak, Maury Hanford, Dave Prochazka, Al Kitlica, John Martinek, Pud Faris, Bill Howerton, Don Moravec, Paul Kuch, Mickey Smith, Bob Wilson, Mike Morrison, Phil Wier. Row 2: Paul Gula, Chuck Romeo, Bill Steinhauer, Jim Schadt, Mike Gardner, Dan Parz, Bob Mazanec, Dennie Dudas, Al Tweedy, Keith Strauss, Jim Gustafson, Bob Trumbull. Row 3: Chuck Lawing, Larry Staack, Don McGill, Bob Grazulis, Bill Mittlefehldt, Topper Wons, Alan Park, Bob Metz, Ed Bein, Ray Chladek, Mike McKain. Row 4: Dave Jacobus, Jim Grunwald, Eric Bottger, Tom Lahner, Ken Johnston, Bill Barton, Bruce Shewchuck, George Voigtman, Gary Hoffert. Row 5: Tom Simon (mgr.), Don Poynter, John Lounibos, Pancho Tripiccio, Don Pinter, Jim Woodring, Dave Graff, Dick Schwob (mgr.).





In the scoring column, Lounibos was trailed by halfback Bill Howerton who crossed the goal five times with four PAT's for 34 points. His dramatic run from 40 yards out in the last seven seconds beat Hinsdale 19-14 to keep Downers undefeated.



The other active backfield star was Pud Faris, who did much to keep team spirit high while turning in a fine performance himself. Here he is off and running for one of the initial TD's of the season as the Ponies clobbered Naperville 26-0.



A good football team is not comprised of a backfield alone; it takes a strong line and much cooperation. Such cooperation is demonstrated by halfback Mickey Smith (34) and guard Paul Kuch (45) to break up a Naperville pass attempt.



Here's the strong Pony line in action as Ken Johnston, Paul Kuch, Bill Mittlefehldt, Don Moravec, Bob Wilson and the defensive backfield keep Glenbard West in check. The visiting DG eleven went on to win 14-0 in the pouring rain.



Faris (36), out of action for a moment, keeps the bench talked up. Chuck Romeo (46) registers the results of the pep talk that Faris has just made.

WSC Finish

	W	L	T
Downers Grove	6	1	0
York	4	2	1
Hinsdale	3	2	2
Glenbard W.	3	2	2
R-B	3	3	1
LaGrange	2	3	2
Maine East	0	7	0

Scores

26-0	Naperville
14-0	Glenbard West
15-0	Arlington
32-12	Riverside-Bkfd.
19-14	Hinsdale
0-6	York
26-0	Maine East
13-6	LaGrange



In the final game of the season against LT, with the score standing 7-6 Downers, Pud Faris makes final drives for insurance touchdown. At left he is shown being stopped at the three yard stripe after a 12 yard gainer. Next play (right) he is over, but just barely; end Ray Chadek checks to make sure.

All of a sudden the championship season is over; gone for another year. Here coaches Walker, Novotny and Gilmore pause to shake hands with LT coach and say, "Thanks for a good game!" And a good season.



Frosh grididders have good year

The Grove's two frosh teams got together to pile up a composite 7-4-1 record, with the "B" faction turning in a respectable 5-1 performance. Highlight of the season for the Bob Fletcher-Rudy Skul aggregation was a 34-0 romp over Glenbard West in the opener. The loss was to Hinsdale, 28-7.

Lloyd Wasmer and George Feuerschwenger coached the "A" pack to retaliation over Hinsdale, but lost to Arlington, Riverside-Brookfield and York in the process. They tied with Maine East in the season closer, 7-7.

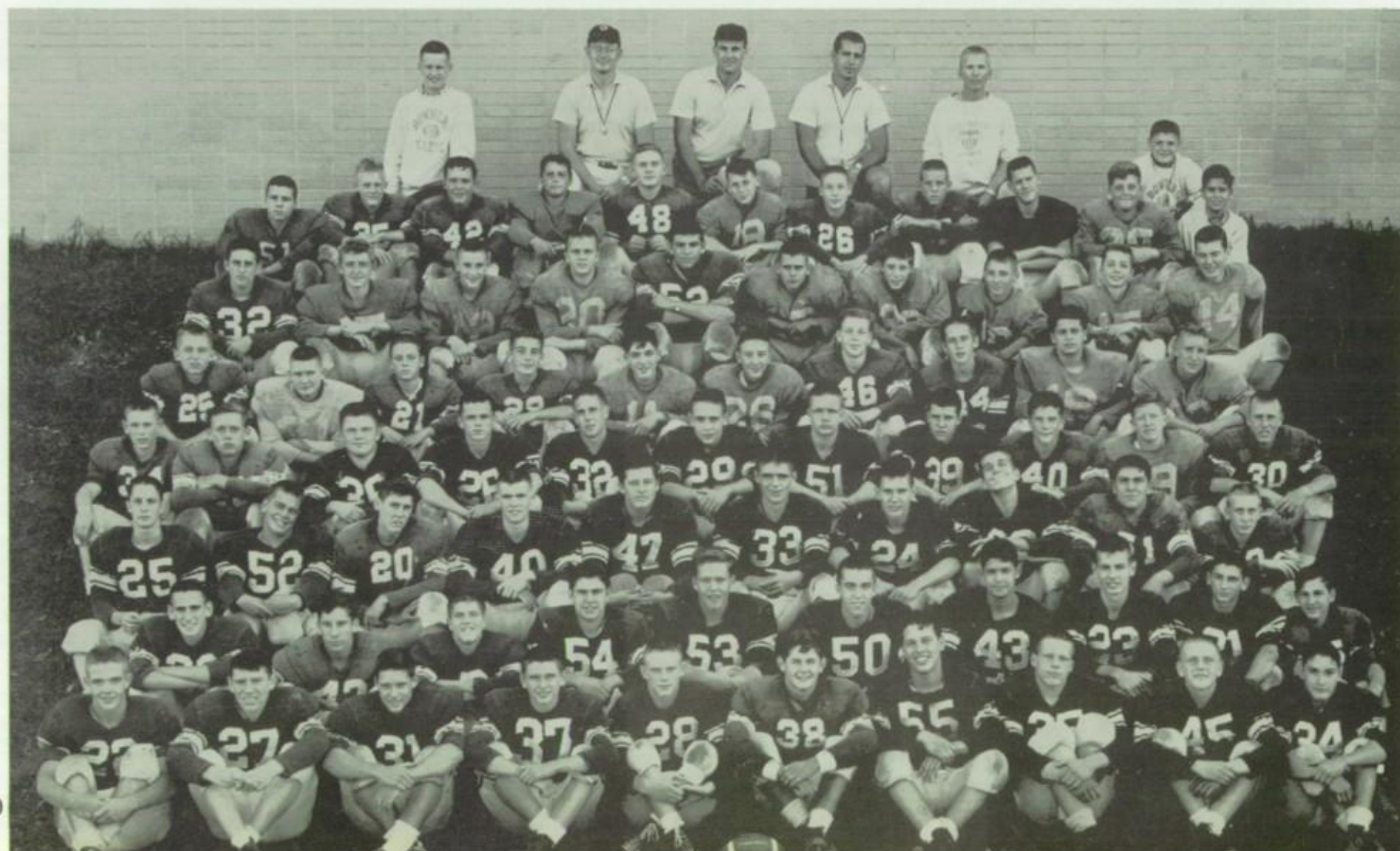
Frosh "A"		Frosh "B"	
14-0	Glenbard W.	34-9	Glenbard W.
0-7	Arlington	6-0	Arlington
7-18	R-B	20-7	R-B
19-7	Hinsdale	7-28	Hinsdale
2-6	York	15-12	York
7-7	Maine East	7-6	Maine East



A football game in the pouring rain isn't enjoyable for either players or spectators. Downers was fortunate this year with only one such game.

Freshman Football — 1961

(Left to right), Row 1: John Mindrum, Joe Powell, Mike Timm, Bill Walz, Art Russell, Steve Benedict, Tom Barbatt, Jeff Whittington, Jerry Boness, Jim Rhea. Row 2: Rich Marker, Jim Starkey, Rick Gustafson, Pete Stathas, Rich Meyer, Scott Reiman, Dominic Sanchez, Dave Mylenbusch, Tom Aleccia, Andy Makal. Row 3: Ed Moravec, Pete Bateman, Irv Carsten, Doug Miller, Vito Kowalchuck, Lan White, Lee Tobey, Rick Vopatek, Rich Louck, Frank Brozio. Row 4: Terry McGill, Doug Gulbrandsen, Kent Barber, Russ Dudley, Harold Hurwitz, Brian Salus, Kurby Klunder, Doug Pickrel, Reg Bottger, Jim Neir, Hugh Epping. Row 5: Phil Ill, Virgil Johnson, Randy Belk, Chet Pulaski, Steve Lomax, Gary Ortner, Bob Martin, Tom Knorr, Gary Christ, Bob Schultz. Row 6: John Peters, Ed Sharp, Wayne Blonn, Rich Weise, Carl Clark, Paul Krefft, Bill Herman, Bill Henry, Ron Getty, Dave Bradshaw. Row 7: Bob Brockenschmidt, Bob Greinger, Pete Pohlman, Ken Mellville, Don Carlson, Bruce Armstrong, Mike Vorel, Neal Harvey, Jeff Ferguson, Joe Yusba, Larry Hodson (mgr.). Row 8: John Walters (head mgr.), COACHES Bob Fletcher, Rudy Skul, Lloyd Wasmer and George Feuerschwenger. Greg Johnson (mgr.).



Varsity

(Left to Right) Row 1: Ken Rybarczyk, Don Lerche, Dave Williams, Gary Kist, Jim Barnes, Bruce Howat, Steve Brubaker, Mike Seesman, Earl Anschiks. Row 2: Carl Halgren, Steve Johnson, Joe D'Anza, Rich Glasier, Fred Lutgens, Rich Bollow, Frank Gabriel, Gary Johnson, John Jones, Bill Tyle, Coach Roger Lofgren.



Thinclads burn Autumn cinders

Roger Lofgren's varsity cross country squad broke a two year losing streak on Friday, October 13, 1961, by beating Hinsdale 25-33. Nonetheless, the cinder mix kept Downers to a 1-7 dual record, and a sixth place finish in the conference meet. The Trojans took seventh and eleventh in the district and St. Charles Invitational meets, respectively. Senior Ken Rybarczyk was named most valuable player.

The Ponies, coached by Jim Wallace, fared somewhat better, securing a third place conference berth, and winning six out of eight duals. The two losses were to conference leaders Glenbard West and York. The speedy underclassmen brought home a first place trophy from the St. Charles Invitational, as Doug Gary and Larry Kraut finished 1-2. Greg Wright was sixth.

Conf. Standings

Varsity

Glenbard West
LaGrange
York
Arlington
Riverside-Brookfield
Downers Grove
Maine East
Hinsdale

Frosh-Soph

York
Glenbard West
Downers Grove
Arlington
LaGrange
Hinsdale
Maine East
Riverside-Brookfield

Varsity Scores

35-24	Naperville
44-19	Glenbard W.
37-23	Arlington
28-27	R-B
25-33	Hinsdale
52-18	York
33-23	Maine E.
31-26	LaGrange

Frosh-Soph Scores

18-43	Naperville
36-23	Glenbard W.
19-37	Arlington
50-22	York
15-50	R-B
19-36	Hinsdale
25-30	Maine East
18-41	LaGrange



Frosh-Soph

Row 1: Mike Meyers, Greg Wright, Steve Skarda, Dick Larson, Walt Smieskal, Don Coleman, Steve Goettler, Richard Lucas. Row 2: Pat Denning, Steve Hanson, Doug Gary, Dave Peterson, Don Reed, Rich Vega, Bruce Ritter. Row 3: Steve Peterson (mgr.), Larry Kraut, Russ Balch, Jeff Schubert, John Howat, Randy Thingvold, Cliff Darton, Jim Wallace (Coach).

Trojan cagers have bad season . . .

Handicapped in the state's toughest conference without a returning letterman, Guy Wellman closed his high school basketball coaching career with an unhappy 1-20 season record, posting an 0-14 WSC mark for eighth place. The lonely victory came over Proviso West, 54-53, in the Proviso Holiday Tournament.

On the bright side, ten out of the fourteen players are potential laden juniors, whose varsity experience will be a definite aid to next year's squad, headed up by Lloyd Wasmer and his sparkling Ponies. With returnees such as guard Glen Wirtanen and forwards Rich Bollow and Dale Sunnquist, hopes are glimmering on the '62-'63 horizon. The senior losses will be big ones, though—Russ DoScotch, Bill Hartin, Bill Duffy, and Steve Brubaker.

Scores

46-71	Naperville
66-67	Aurora East
37-46	Glenbard W.
63-78	Oak Park
47-50	Arlington
60-51	Riverside-Bkfd.
54-53	Proviso West
51-61	Morton West
60-76	York
44-48	Hinsdale
40-67	Maine East
44-77	LaGrange
49-63	Glenbard W.
43-64	Valparaiso, Ind.
36-50	Arlington
47-65	Riverside-Bkfd.
50-56	Hinsdale
53-63	York
42-58	Maine East
52-56	LaGrange

Regional

52-75	Willowbrook
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Sharpshooting junior guard Glen Wirtanen brings the ball upcourt, skillfully able to avoid the opposition.

The long, sweeping hook of Russ Doscotch usually resulted in a Trojan bucket. Here four LT players—Denny Boone, Paul Smith, Ron Hextall and Fred Chana—are unable to do anything about it.

(Left to Right): Ass't coach Larry Wyllie, Wayne Bradley, Glen Wirtanen, Bill Duffy, Clyde Whitman, Bill Hartin, Ray Scребant, Fred Lutgens, Rich Glasier, Rich Bollow, Russ Doscotch, Dale Sunnquist, Bruce Howat, Steve Brubaker, Van Gollan, Coach Guy Wellman. Managers: Don Lerche, Terry Wyllie, Steve Peterson.



But Ponies are champs!



From the moment that John Martinek sank the first Pony bucket with seven seconds gone against Naperville, to the moment that Jeff Schubert sank the last charity toss against West Chicago, one of the best frosh-soph hardcourt teams in DG history (the last was in 1953) thrilled Downers fans with a total of fifteen wins against only four setbacks. Emerging as WSC champs with a 12-2 slate, Lloyd Wasmer's "squirrels"—the smallest team in the conference—were forced to tie with York for the title.

Pacing the Pony attack were six players: Forwards Rick Varys, Don McGill and John Martinek; center Ray Chladek; and guards John Lounibos and Randy Thingvold.

Thingvold led in the scoring column with a 14.5 average before being sidelined with a broken foot. Chladek swept the backboards 227 times, to lead in that department.

Chladek and Lounibos were elevated to varsity for the Regional Tournament.

Scores

57-28	Naperville
42-29	Aurora East
40-36	Glenbard West
50-46	Oak Park
56-44	Arlington
63-45	Riverside-Bkfd.
49-35	Hinsdale
54-53	York
59-45	Maine East
39-38	LaGrange
56-27	Glenbard West
44-47	Valparaiso, Ind.
54-44	Arlington
32-51	Riverside-Bkfd.
55-47	Hinsdale
42-32	York
64-30	Maine East
36-39	LaGrange
59-69	West Chicago



The tremendous jumping ability of the Ponies is emphasized by 6' 1" center Jeff Schubert, who has the habit of dunking his shots.

Meet the "Squirrels"

Coach: Lloyd Wasmer

Row 1: Ray Koca (mgr.), Pud Faris, Mickey Smith, Randy Thingvold, Don McGill, Topper Wons, John Martinek, John Lounibos. Row 2: Denny Tucek and Dave Chrisco (mgrs.), Rick Varys, Larry Kraut, Ray Chladek, Curt Sieben, Jeff Schubert, Dave Biagi, Maury Hanford.

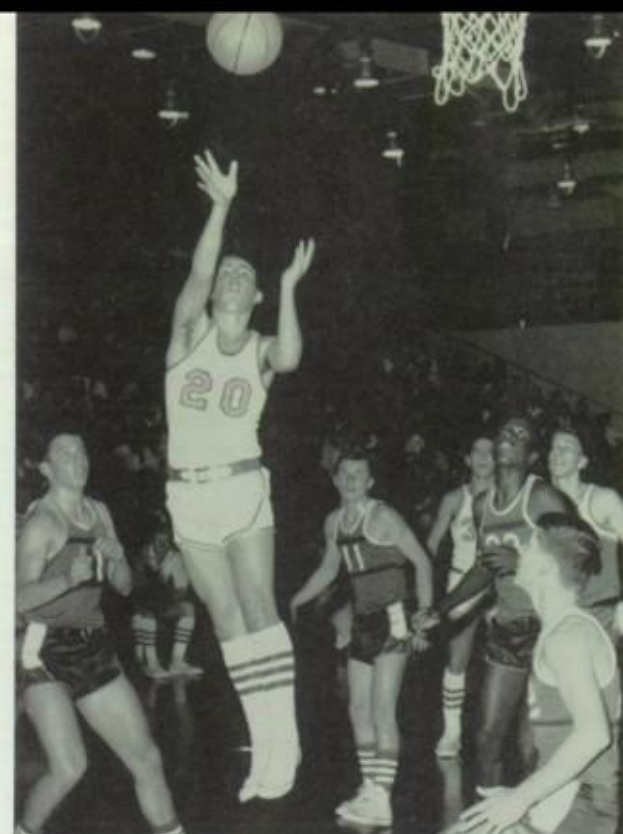




6' 1" Forward Rick Varys tips in a shot against LT, while Jeff Schubert is anxious to help.



High stepping center Ray Chladek is about to dent the York bucket for another two markers.

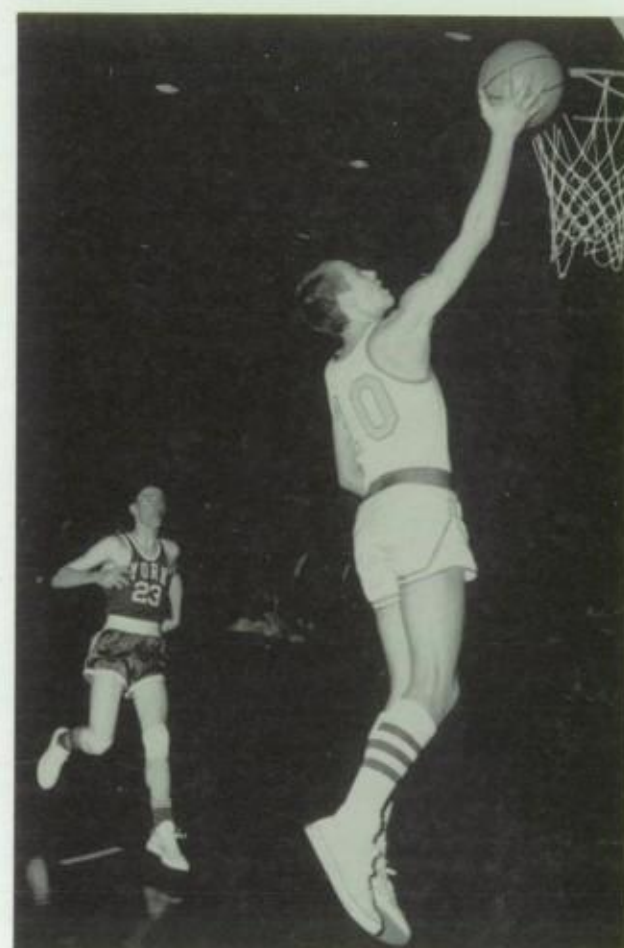


Forward Don McGill connects for another two in 42-29 creaming of Aurora East.

John Lounibos (below) surprises hapless Bullpup with sudden jump shot, while Randy Thingvold keeps his 14.5 average up against LT (right).



Defensively, the Ponies were just too fast for most opponents, as LT's Tom Devor has just discovered.



Hustling forward-guard John Martinek swipes ball, drives in for easy layup in speed display.

The net result? A conference championship.



Learning while winning from coach Roger Lofgren (kneeling) and assistant Jim Wallace are:
Row 1: Steve Mester, Tom Allecia, Russ Dudley, Vito Kowalchuck.
Row 2: Dave Pinter (mgr.), Jeff Whittington, Mike Timm, Doug Miller, Paul Kirchner.
Row 3: John Howat, Jon Mindrum, Dave Mylenbusch, Greg Nancarrow, Ross Rutherford, Jeff Ferguson, Jim Duffy.



Freshmen cop WSC crown



With a 15-2 season record, the Lofgren-Wallace freshman hardcourt crew snared the unofficial conference top spot with an undefeated 7-0 mark. Coincidentally, it was the same record that Lloyd Wasmer's Ponies established as freshmen.

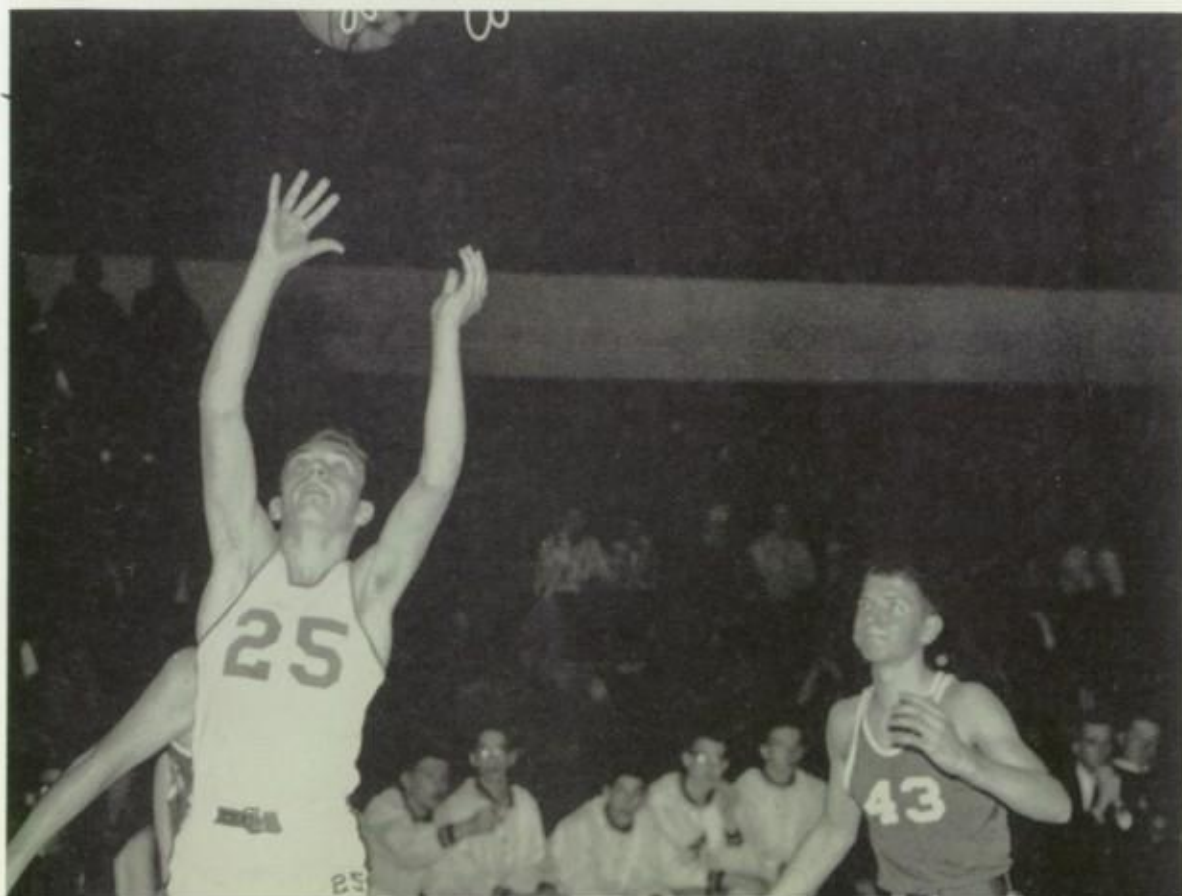
After dropping non-conference and pre-season games to Glenbard East and York, respectively, the DG five won 13 in a row, including victories over East and York.

With this unit becoming the Ponies next year, hopes are bright for another championship.

John Howat, who was elevated to Frosh-Soph for the Wheaton Tournament, cautiously brings ball past frantic R-B players.

Scores

44-35	Naperville
58-22	St. Procopius
23-48	Glenbard East
37-39	York
38-22	Glenbard West
54-22	St. Procopius
62-51	LaGrange
57-46	Wheaton
59-38	Hinsdale
49-40	Glenbard East
36-35	Glenbard West
32-25	Arlington
47-37	Lockport
52-42	Riverside-Bkfd.
56-52	York
53-30	Wheaton
52-23	Maine East



Jim Duffy, who also joined Pony ranks, shoots while R-B player helplessly watches in disgust.



(Left to Right) Front: Phil Wier, Steve Hanson, Ed Briner, Jack Bochar, Dave Kerchner, Al Mejdrieh, Bill Sitton. Back: Coach Bill Walker, Will Radell, Bob Podd, Barry Ganek, Bob Bozynski, Jerry Rossi, Steve Eide (mgr.).

Varsity matmen post winning season

Boasting seven veterans of last year's championship twelve, the Trojan matmen fell short of the 1960-61 record with a third place WSC finish, falling to LaGrange and Hinsdale.

Hampered by the loss of Barry Ganek and Jerry Rossi through injuries, the squad placed third in the District meet, with four grapplers qualifying to continue: Dave Kerchner, Al Mejdrieh, Will Radell and Bill Sitton. Mejdrieh and Radell qualified for the state finals by winning bouts in the sectional, and Mejdrieh went on to take the state championship in the 133 lb. class.

All-Conference honors went to three Trojans; Kerchner, Radell and Mejdrieh received the nod.

Frustrating Hinsdale heavyweight Retinour is Junior Will Radell in one of three times he beat the Devil.

WSC Standings

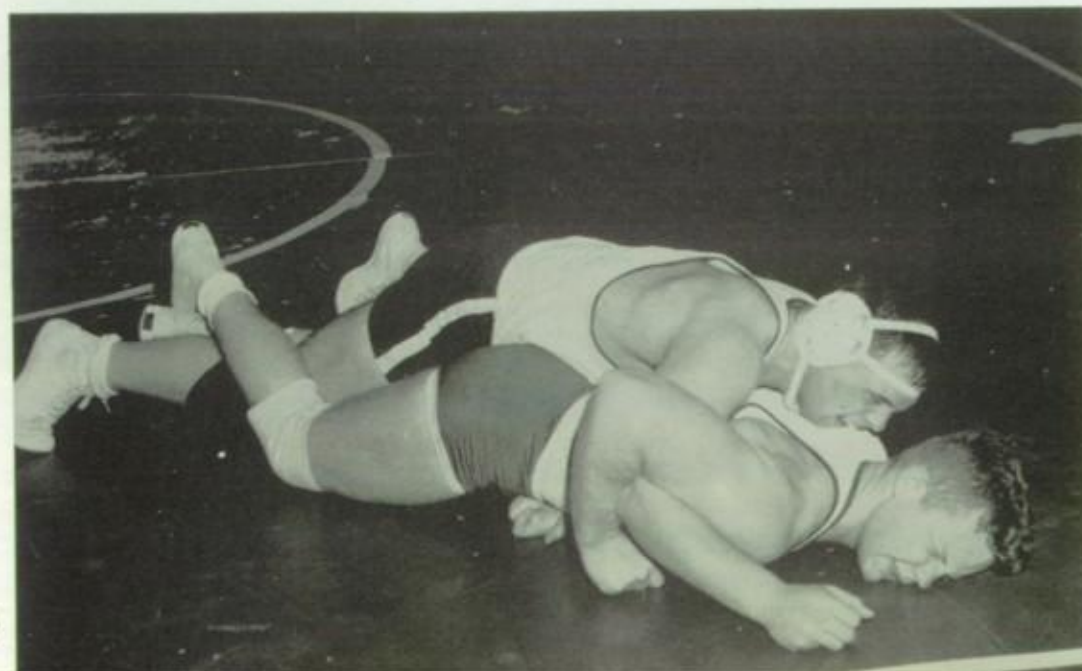
	W	L
LaGrange	7	0
Hinsdale	6	1
Downers Grove	5	2
Maine East	4	3
Arlington	2	5
Glenbard West	2	5
York	2	5
Riverside-Bkfd.	0	7

WSC Scores

26-17	York
38- 5	Arlington
27-16	Maine East
39- 9	Riverside-Bkfd.
16-24	LaGrange
11-27	Hinsdale
33-11	Glenbard West

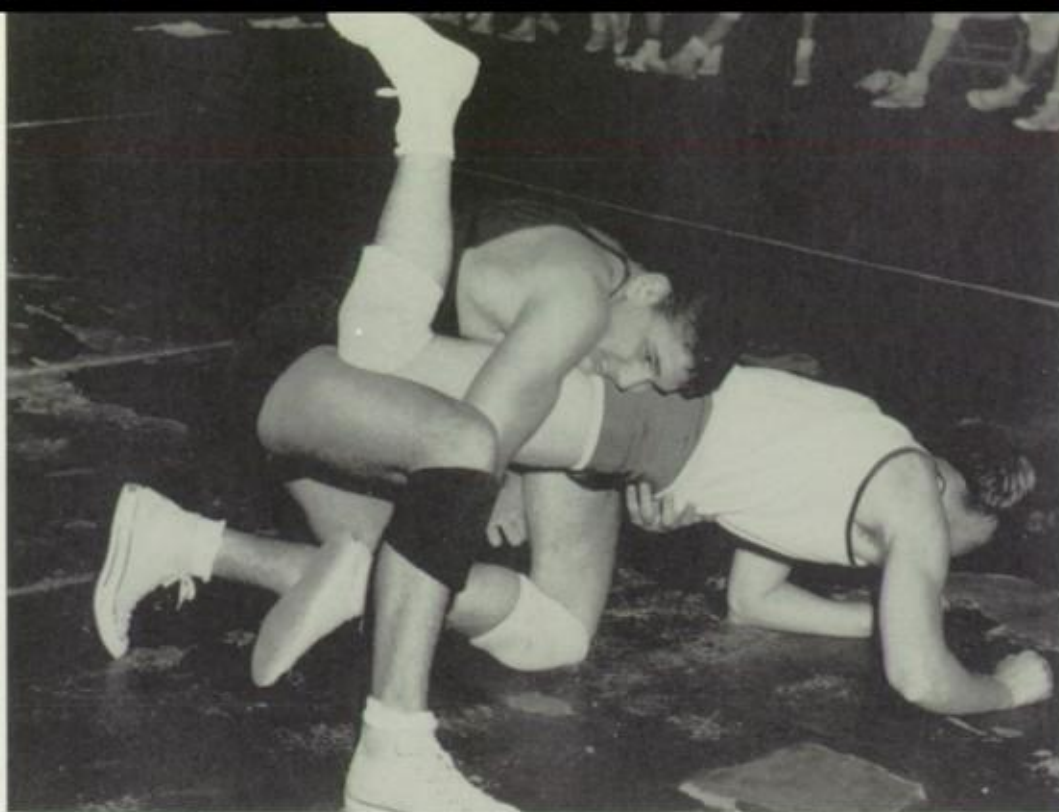


Named Most Valuable Player and All-Conference At 133 lb. for the second consecutive year, State Champ Al Mejdrieh posted a 72-6-2 record in four years at DGHS.





Victory never comes without its anxious moments. Coach Novotny and 180 lb. undefeated grappler Bill Mittlefehldt view the action.



Riding out his Hinsdale opponent is heavyweight Ken Johnston, whose 6-3 decision at LaGrange gave the Ponies the conference championship.



Undefeated high point man Jim Gustafson appears engrossed in showing his Hinsdale opponent what the ceiling looks like.

WSC Standings

	W	L
Downers Grove	7	0
Arlington	6	1
LaGrange	5	2
Maine East	4	3
Riverside-Bkfd.	3	4
York	2	5
Hinsdale	1	6
Glenbard West	0	7

WSC Scores

49- 2	York
35- 9	Arlington
35- 8	Maine East
37- 9	Riverside-Bkfd.
23-19	LaGrange
28-18	Hinsdale
24-19	Glenbard West

(Left to Right) Front: Bruce Gillaspie, Paul Yonchis, Fred Ege, John Abbaduska, Eric Bottger, Jim Gustafson, Keith Strauss. Back: Coach Chuck Novotny, Ken Johnston, Bill Mittlefehldt, Don Moravec, Gary Gnas, Paul Kuch, Bruce Ritter (mgr.).



Sophs regain crown

After a year's absence, the West Suburban conference championship returned to Trojan-land, as Chuck Novotny put together another undefeated mat squad, posting a 14-0 season record.

Facing undefeated LaGrange, the Ponies were without the services of their undefeated co-captain Keith Strauss and 112 pounder Fred Ege. Nonetheless, Jim Gustafson scored a pin and added to other decisions in the high classes; a close 23-19 victory was recorded.

In putting together their perfect year, the underclassmen totaled 473 team points to all opponents' 173.

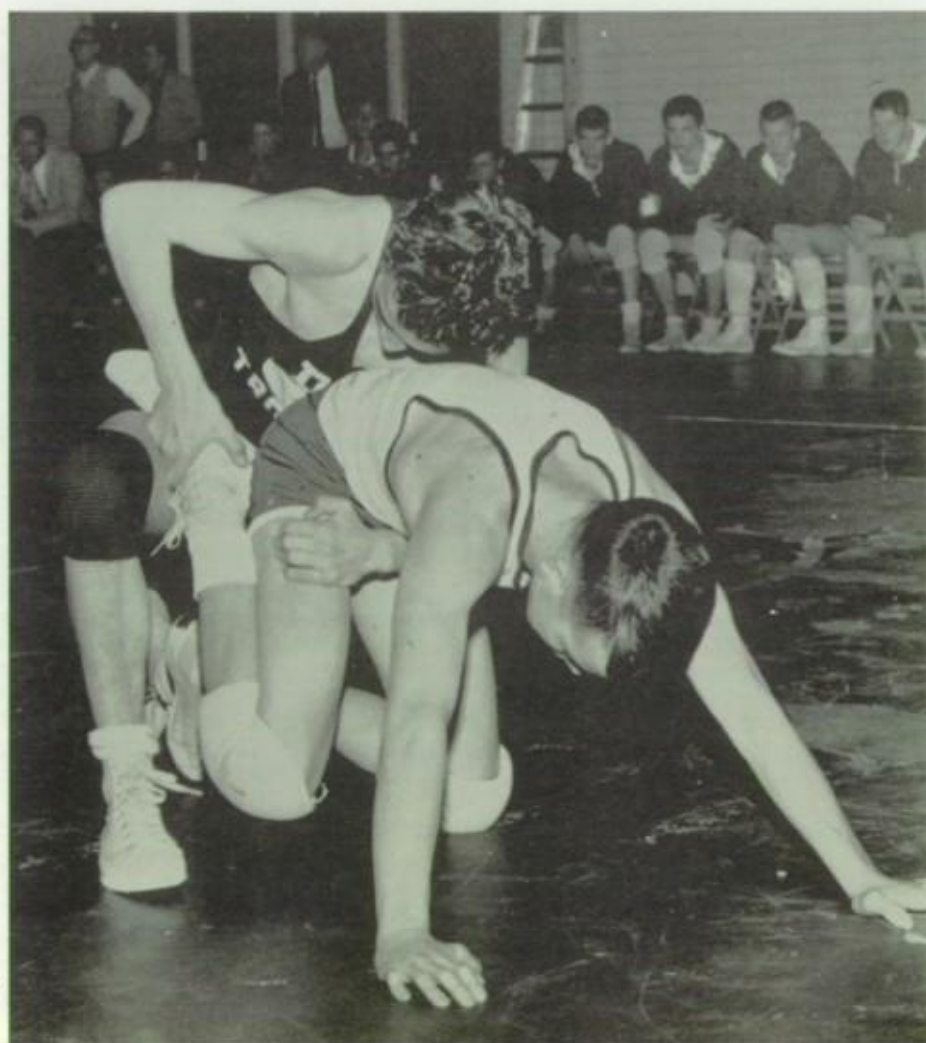
It was the third championship for the Ponies this season, and Novotny's second of the year, an unprecedented accomplishment.



(Left to Right) Row 1: Beill Jegl (mgr.), Jim Mayer, Pete Pohlman, Paul Krefft, George Barton, Rich Gustafson, Ed Moravec, Alex Kramer (mgr.). Row 2: Coach Jim Gilmore, Lan White, Scot Rieman, Jerry Bowers, Tom Barbatti, Rusty Russell, Steve Benedict, John Elza, Jim Fitzgerald, Brian Salus.

Frosh promise bright future for DG

George Barton, 103 pound lightweight, was called up to wrestle frosh-soph against Hinsdale and LaGrange. Shown here beating Hinsdale opponent, he was also instrumental in the Pony victory at LaGrange.



Boasting a 6-1 season record, Jim Gilmore put together a fine frosh grappling crew that promises a WSC championship for Chuck Novotny next year.

Highlights of the season were first place finishes in the Reavis and Morton quadrangulars, and a 21-20 beating of Reavis, one of the best wrestling schools in the state. An unusual accomplishment was recorded when the matmen shut out Hinsdale, 46-0.

Scores

35- 9	Wheaton
37-13	Arlington
31-15	Arlington
21-20	Reavis
25-21	Wheaton
21-25	Glenbard East
46- 0	Hinsdale

Reavis Quadrangular

Downers Grove	112
Reavis	107
Argo	62
LaGrange	43

Morton East Quadrangular

Downers Grove	119
Hinsdale	75
Leyden East	71
Morton East	58

Tracksters pace spring sports

DG's underclassmen swept through the 1961 outdoor track season with an outstanding record of six dual wins with one loss to head up the Trojan cinder activities. The varsity squad also turned in a fine record with four wins and two losses. At the onset of the outdoor season, the Ponies clobbered Riverside-Brookfield 108-10 to provide the largest margin of victory.

After a disappointing indoor season, the Trojans finally got underway in the last underground dual by whipping Glenbard East. They had previously placed seventh at the Morton Big 10 Meet, eleventh at the West Suburban Meet at Oak Park, and eleventh at the Naperville Relays.

The Ponies, with a nearly identical card, proved more successful, suffering their only loss out of four duals to Maine East. Taking a fifth at the Morton Big 10, the underclassmen slumped to a modest eighth at Oak Park, but bounced back by placing fourth at a Morton Invitational.

Then everyone held his hat as Downers opened its outdoor season by taking two duals from R-B, and finishing at R-B by placing fifth on the varsity side of the Conference Meet, while the frosh-soph placed second. LaGrange was the winner in both divisions.

At multi-team meets, Downers placed well, taking two firsts, three seconds, two thirds, and a fifth.

A frosh division earned mention by licking Proviso West twice, 84-11 and 83-35, taking a first in the Morton Invitational, and winning a triangular with Willowbrook and Naperville, romping home with a 70 point total.



Varsity hurdler Larry Urbik demonstrates how it's done. He went on to win in near-record time.

One of several Frosh sensations, John Lounibos rounds final turn in relay contest. He's ahead, with no challenger in sight.



Smiling faces reflect a season of success. From Left to Right are team captain Ed Janoski with Hinsdale Relays trophy; assistant coach Lloyd Wasmer with Morton Frosh Invitational and Little Four prizes; head coach Jim Stahl with Wheaton Relays trophy; assistant coach Jim Lind with underclass Hinsdale Relay trophy; and Steve Brubaker with his Most Valuable Player plaque.



Varsity . . .



(Left to Right) Row 1: Dick Hedstrom (mgr.), Denny Vix (mgr.), Tom Wheaton, Randy Yenerich, Ken Rybarczyk, Dave Kerchner, Bob Tweedy, Ray Sakraida, Denny Ziener. Row 2: Coach Oscar Larson, Head Coach Jim Stahl, Tom Riddell, Art Woodward, Ed Janoski, Doug Elliott, Jim Barnes, Kurt Keller, Bill Joyce, Coach Lloyd Wasmer, Coach Jim Lind. Row 3: Bill Colvin, Russ Mastny, Gil Waples, Bruce Wallace, Dick Buchholz, Gary Johnson, Al Danaika, Neil Sharpe, Steve Brubaker, Dave Williams. Row 4: Charlie Baker, Rich Sullivan, Bill Duffy, Chuck Hitzeman, Rick Baker, Bill Bulat, Dave Johnson, Larry Urbik, Rich Whitlock, Mike McChesney, Terry O'Byrne.

. . . Frosh-Soph



(Left to Right) Row 1: Tom Cummings, Topper Wons, Pat Pentecost, Bill Boyd, Eric Bottger, Rich Larson, Tom Good, Paul Johnson, Haines Lockhart, Coach Oscar Larson. Row 2: Bernie Nygard, Doug Gary, Bob Malmquist, Dave Peterson, Jim Gustafson, Randy Thingvold, Don Pinter, Jim Honzile, Ed Manual, Don Lerche, Earl Anschiks, Ned Ogden, Coach Jim Lind. Row 3: Coach Lloyd Wasmer, Head Coach Jim Stahl, Russ Balch, Jeff Schubert, Dale Sunnquist, Jim McClaren, Keith Emerick, Rich Bollow, Karl Kjeldsen, Gregg Grosreud, Larry Lushpynski, Keith Strauss, All Tweedy, Herb Overman. Row 4: John Lounibos, Pud Faris, Bill Howerton, Terry Wyllie, Tom Fleetwood, Larry Lekovich, Lee Heidel, Don Moravec, Chuck Lawing, John Jones, Bob Broome, Phil Deder.



Conference champ Doug Elliott clears 12' with ease in Little Four Meet. At WSC meet he posted 12' 6" to take first place honors.

1961 Track Results

Varsity

28-71	Highland Park
27-72	Maine East
40-56	Prospect
68-31	Glenbard East
79-39	Riverside-Brookfield
79-39	Naperville
44-74	LaGrange
78-10	Arlington
30-88	York
73-43	Hinsdale

Frosh-Soph

58-47	Highland Park
44-56	Maine East
61-39	Prospect
83-17	Glenbard East
108-10	Riverside-Brookfield
89-29	Naperville
60-58	LaGrange
61-57	York
44-74	Proviso West
84-34	Hinsdale

Frosh

84-11	West Proviso
83-35	West Proviso

Another frosh sensation was distance runner Doug Gary, here running mile in DG-Hinsdale duel.



Varsity shot putter Mike McChesney does a little of his own form demonstration, winning event at Little Four Meet.

The cinder coach's dream! A 1-2-3 finish by Bill Howerton, Doug Elliott, and Tom Wheaton in Little Four 100 yard dash. Stahl has high hopes for Howerton, now a sophomore.



Trojan diamond sparkles in 1961

Finishing with a season record of eleven wins and eight losses, DG pitching aces Jerry Kucera, Bill Gurican and Fred Munding provided several highlights during the 1961 season. The first came in the season opener with Willowbrook, in which Kucera allowed only one hit as Downers won 7-1. In the first game of a doubleheader with Glenbard West, Gurican pitched 15 straight innings for four and a half hours before the winning DG run was scored. In the second game, Munding led the Trojans to victory by hurling a two hitter. Munding also starred in the district and regional games by first whipping LaGrange with an 8-0 shutout, and then a 6-4 win over Lisle. Finally, in the first regional game, Munding led the DG nine to a 10-2 win over Naperville, with the obvious aid of the red hot Trojan bats.

With the use of some sophomores to plug the gaps, Wellman left frosh-soph coach Warren Holbrook with some roster problems. But by calling on several freshmen, the Pony mentor found a fairly successful combination, establishing an 8-6 conference record to tie with Glenbard West for third place. In their only non-conference game, the frosh-soph nine whipped Willowbrook 10-8 in a real slugfest.

Caught in the player squeeze, frosh coach George Feuerschwenger had to be content with a team lacking experience. While attaining valuable experience, the nine established a 1-8 record.



With his eye on the ball, slugger Glen Wirtanen gets set to send the horsehide for a long, long ride.

1961 Trojan Baseball

(Left to Right) *Kneeling:* Bill Gurican, Tom Douglas, Mike McAllister, Fred Munding, Ron Castongue, Glen Wirtanen, Glen Parker, Jerry Kucera. *Standing:* Frank Fisher (mgr.), Willy Wolf, Jim Avgeris, Tom Martinek, Wynn Miller, Russ DoScotch, Dave Smith, Tom Sheldon, Don Potter, Bill Hartin, Guy Wellman (coach).



1961 Baseball

Varsity

7-1	Willowbrook
6-3	Hinsdale
3-4	Arlington
13-2	Arlington
0-1	Riverside-Brookfield
4-8	York
2-1	York
0-6	LaGrange
4-3	Glenbard West
4-0	Glenbard West
7-9	Hinsdale
4-3	Maine East
5-1	Maine East
4-5	Riverside-Brookfield
2-6	LaGrange

District

8-0	LaGrange
6-4	Lisle

Regional

10-2	Naperville
1-2	Lockport

Frosh-Soph

10-8	Willowbrook
7-3	Hinsdale
3-4	Arlington
8-5	Arlington
3-5	Riverside-Brookfield
2-12	York
13-3	York
6-5	LaGrange
3-1	Glenbard West
2-7	Glenbard West
7-4	Hinsdale
3-11	Maine East
7-2	Maine East
6-3	Riverside-Brookfield
2-4	LaGrange

Freshmen

12-23	Arlington
9-16	Glenbard West
8-6	Maine East
3-5	Maine East
3-11	Hinsdale
8-9	Glenbard West
2-6	LaGrange
0-5	Maine East
6-10	Arlington



(Left to Right) Row 1: Jack Dyer (mgr.), Rick Varys, Paul Kuch, Bob Janek, Jerry Beacham, Ken Lynch, Russ Stone, John Duner, Carl Sundahl. Row 2: Coach Warren Holbrook, Steve League, Van Gollan, Bob Langford, Mickey Smith, Bruce Howat, Fred Lester. Row 3: Rich Glasier, Clyde Whitman, Jeff Neal, Ray Chladek, Al Koudelka, Jim Wendlandt, Rod Reiman, Jerry Smith.



Frosh Coach George Feuerschwenger reflects typical managerial pace, to and fro, to and fro.



(Left to Right) Row 1: Ted Wallnik, Mike Morrison, Bob Malenec, Al Kitlica, Tom Bercher, Tom Lahner, Gary Gnas, Ken Tucek. Row 2: Coach George Feuerschwenger, Bill Malva (mgr.), Keith Maclean, Bruce Gillaspie, Jim Gallup, Al Park, Russ Leonard, John Martinek, Bill Mittlefehldt, Butch Davis, Bill Hoppenrath, Tom Pencek. Row 3: Ken Johnston, Cliff Darnton, Tom Bright, Bob Grazulis, Don Grayeski, Maury Hanford, Don McGill.

Football-Golf mentor Dick Carstens warns Trojan golfer Dieter Haussler to be careful with the "gridiron green," while teammates Rick Van Horne, Matt Brown, Dave Gustin, Jim Ferguson, Les Stuart (standing, left to right), Bill Warden, Don Moss and Craig Kirkwood look on.



Trojan golfers up to par

Under the direction of Dick Carstens, the '61 golf teams enjoyed a good season, with the varsity squad capturing fourth place in the district meet and snaring a third in the West Suburban Conference, while the Ponies came through with a strong fourth.

In varsity play, a new four lettered word was added to golfing vocabulary upon missing a putt: "Rats!" with a rolling "r." It was apparently not used too often, however, as the team boasted a conference record of five wins and two losses, with an overall season record of 9-3.

The underclass squad was also successful, finishing 4-3 in conference play, topping off a season record of 5-4, a good showing considering the relative inexperience of the squad.

The Ponies aren't trusted as much as the varsity squad, so they get their putting instruction "in the rough." *Standing* are Jim Barnes, Mike Shapiro, Bob Vath and Bill Barton (*Left to Right*). *Kneeling* are Bob Campbell and Terry Stuart.



'61 Golf Scores

321-339	Maine East
1-7	Wheaton
81/2-61/2	Oak Park
358-333	Hinsdale
329-336	Arlington
332-368	York
309-326	Glenbard West
345-335	LaGrange
316-344	Maine East
312-347	Oak Park
324-328	Riverside-Bkfd.
326-337-335	Joliet-Wheaton
179-183	Maine West
409-363	Hinsdale
370-352	Arlington
351-375	York
357-372	Glenbard West
398-382	LaGrange
356-372	Maine East
373-334	Oak Park
358-364	Riverside-Bkfd.



Even though sophomore Tony Ivins missed the state singles championship by just a couple of rounds, he took the top conference and district spots.



(Left to Right) Standing: Bob Jacot, John Reinhold, Chuck Koonz, Roger Kula, Dick Lucier, Tony Ivins, Coach Steve Oracko. Kneeling: Marc Stathos (mgr.), Mickey Allen, Bill Tyle, Paul Pickrel, Dave Wotring, Jim McJoynt.

Trojan racket squad serves up good year

Tony Ivins, although he was the outstanding varsity tennis player, wasn't the only successful racket swinger last year, as the team's season record of 9-6-1, coupled with second and third places in district and conference competition respectively, indicates.

The sad part of the tennis story lies with the record of the frosh-soph division. For the second year in a row, the Ponies went winless, losing all twelve of their duals and placing eighth in the WSC meet with three points. Experience is expected to reverse that result this year.

Scores

Varsity

1-4	Joliet
5-0	Lockport
3-2	Naperville
5-0	West Aurora
4-1	Naperville
2-3	Arlington
2-3	Hinsdale
5-0	Wheaton
4-1	West Aurora
2-3	York
4-1	Glenbard West
2-3	LaGrange
5-0	Thornton
1-4	Maine East
5-0	Riverside-Bkfd.

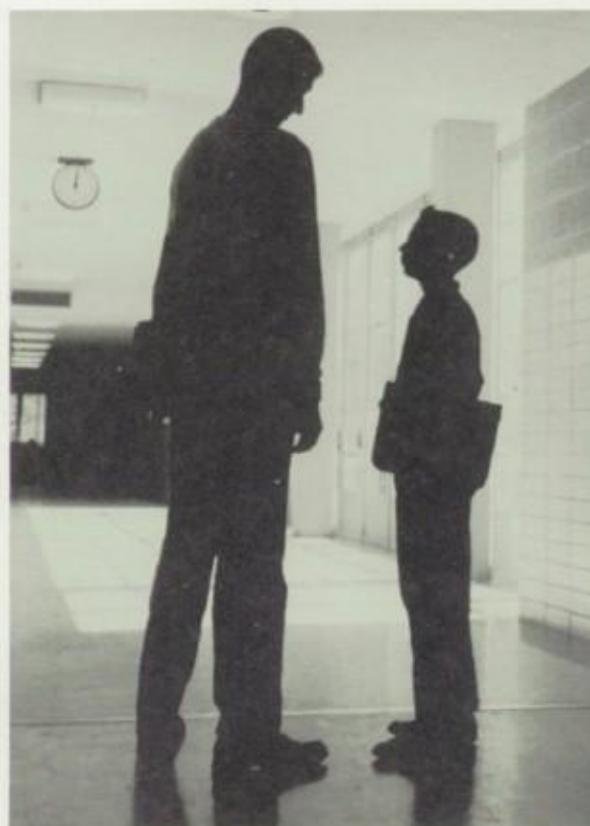
Frosh-Soph

1-4	Joliet
2-3	Naperville
0-5	Rich Twp.
0-5	Arlington
0-5	Hinsdale
2-3	Wheaton
0-5	York
1-4	Glenbard West
0-5	LaGrange
2-3	Thornton
1-4	Maine East
1-4	Riverside-Bkfd.



Standing (Left to Right): Coach George Fuka, Craig Bradley, Bill Steinhauer, Steve Peterson, Al Lerstrom, Mike Gardner. Kneeling: Frank Guthrie, John Stefek, Vance Shoger, Vince Pelletier.





Classes

A high school class works as a well co-ordinated unit, presenting a challenge to the individual student. It is the individual who inspires his class to action, who learns to accept responsibility, and who reflects the spirit of the school.

In his first year, the student strives to become an active participant in all phases of the school curriculum; gradually he begins to widen his horizons, to expand his interests and activities, to experiment with new ideas, and to accept small doses of responsibility. As time progresses, his responsibilities increase and his awareness of the importance of academic excellence becomes acute; he realizes that it is his duty to exhibit the leadership that others before him have shown. The senior has experienced all these steps, and is prepared for the future years and whatever they may bring. Thus it is that each individual grows in his own and contributes his share to his class and his school.

Seniors



At the end of its final year at DGHS, the class of 1962 can look back on many accomplishments. Major projects of the graduating class included the all school dance, "The Last Chance"; annual class breakfasts; the Senior Play, *Pride and Prejudice*; the 1961 Homecoming weekend; and the Senior Prom. The class was especially proud of winning four Homecoming float prizes for the last four years.

Excellence in many fields has brought honor to the class: twenty students received awards in the National Merit Competition, and numerous college-bound students were awarded scholarships. Fine varsity athletic teams and enthusiastic senior spectators displayed traditional Downers Grove spirit. As in past years, DG seniors capably handled the leadership of extra-curricular activities.

With sound academic background and training in dependability, leadership, and other skills during four years of attending Downers Grove Community High School, the graduates of today are equipped to meet the challenges of tomorrow.

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David
Allers

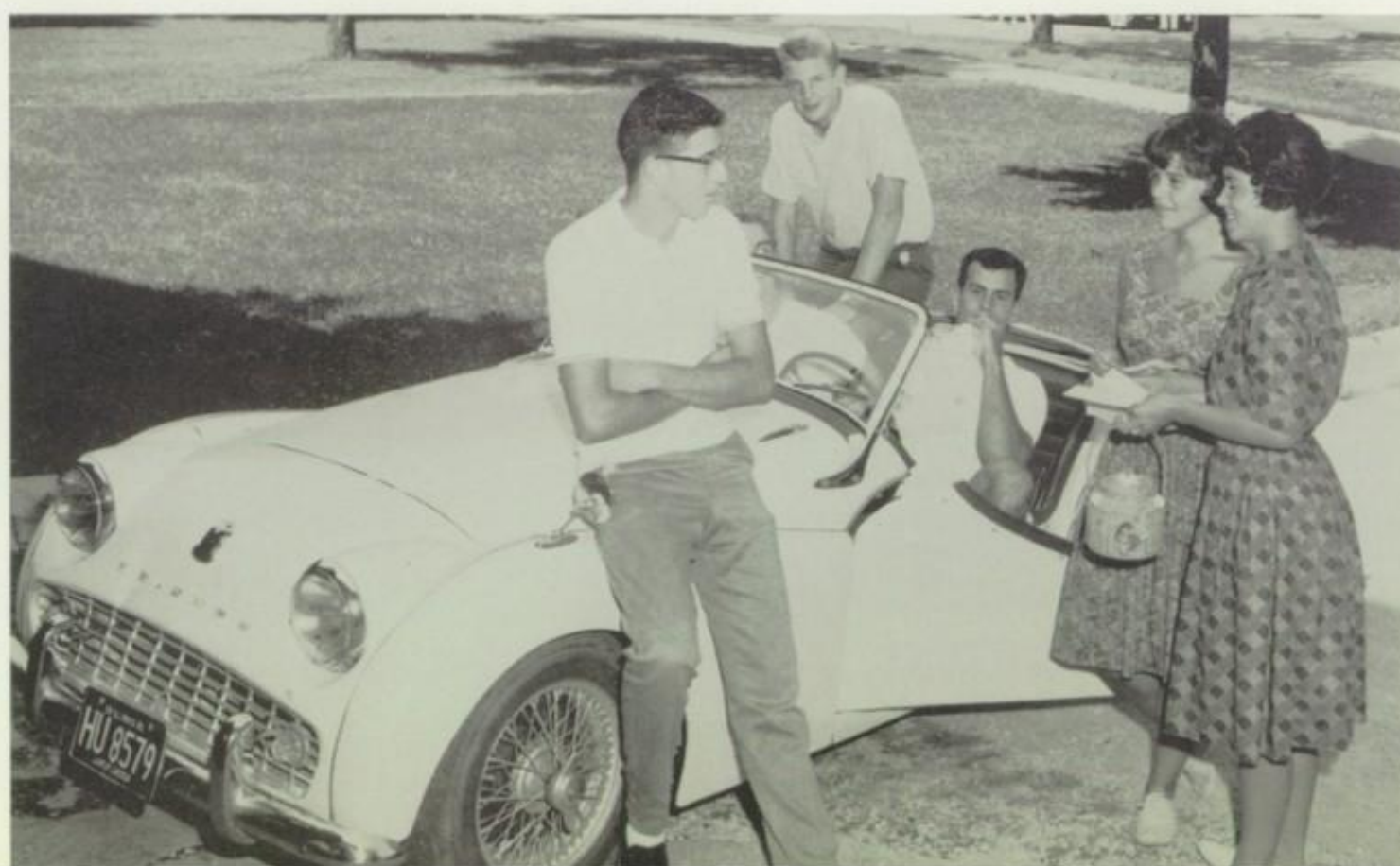
Gerald
Ammenhauser

Frank
Andel

Richard
Baker

Anthony
Bakken

Bill Gall, Archie Crane, Chuck Allen, Doug Elliott, Penny Buric, and Sarah Hitzeman renew summer-forgotten friendships at registration.





Kristi
Bakken

Thomas
Balcer

Bea
Baldrige

David
Bates

James
Beach

Elizabeth
Balzer

Carolyn
Banike

James
Barido

Robert
Beightol

Lynda
Bennett

James
Barnes

Pamela
Baron

Judith
Bartosek

Patricia
Berg

John
Bezdek

On September 1, seniors registered and paid their book fees.





Ed Briner and Ruth Gregory keep freshmen in line as they assist at the Student Council-sponsored Freshman Party.

Anthony
Biagi

Terry
Binks

Raymond
Birbilas

Marilyn
Bosh

Linda
Botts

Carol
Birdsong

David
Black

John
Bleeker

Raymond
Bozic

William
Bozic

Jean
Block

Rena
Bluhm

Jack
Bochar

Robert
Bozynski

Renee
Brabec





Becoming more aware of their responsibilities to the future, seniors Joan Draus, Rich Sullivan, and Larry Urbik make use of library vocational planning materials.

Edward
Bradley

Carol
Breagel

Edmund
Briner

Bryant
Braithwaite

James
Bridges

Ruth
Bristol

Thomas
Brodine

Lynda
Brownell

Gordon
Bunge

De Ella
Brown

Stephen
Brubaker

Mary Jo
Burch

Matthew
Brown

Richard
Buchholz

Penelope
Buric





John
Burita

Barbara
Burke

Ronald
Burkhart

Margie
Burris

Kathleen
Bush

Barbara
Bussman



Larry Larison explains a play to Bill Stamer and Russ Mastney during football practice.

Keith
Bussman

Richard
Calkins

Clara
Campbell

Richard
Caracello

Emil
Carlsen

Robert
Calnen

Barbara
Campbell

Dolores
Carroll

Megan
Carroll

Arlene
Chamness





Richard
Chau

Nancy
Chiswick

Joseph
Chlupsa

Lynn
Christy

Mary
Cline

Sheila
Chmelik

Pamela
Chocola

Phyllis
Christ

Robert
Coffin

John
Collins

Glenna Kolar improves racket technique during badminton.



William
Colvin

Sharon
Compton

Constance
Coniglio

Alan
Conn

Mary Lu
Connally

Julie
Cook





David
Cory

James
Cottrill

Richard
Cunningham

Constance
Curtis

Cheryl
Custer

David
Courchene

Archie
Crane

Diane
Dale

Bruce
Dancik

Kathleen
Dasko



Wayne
David

Jon
Davis

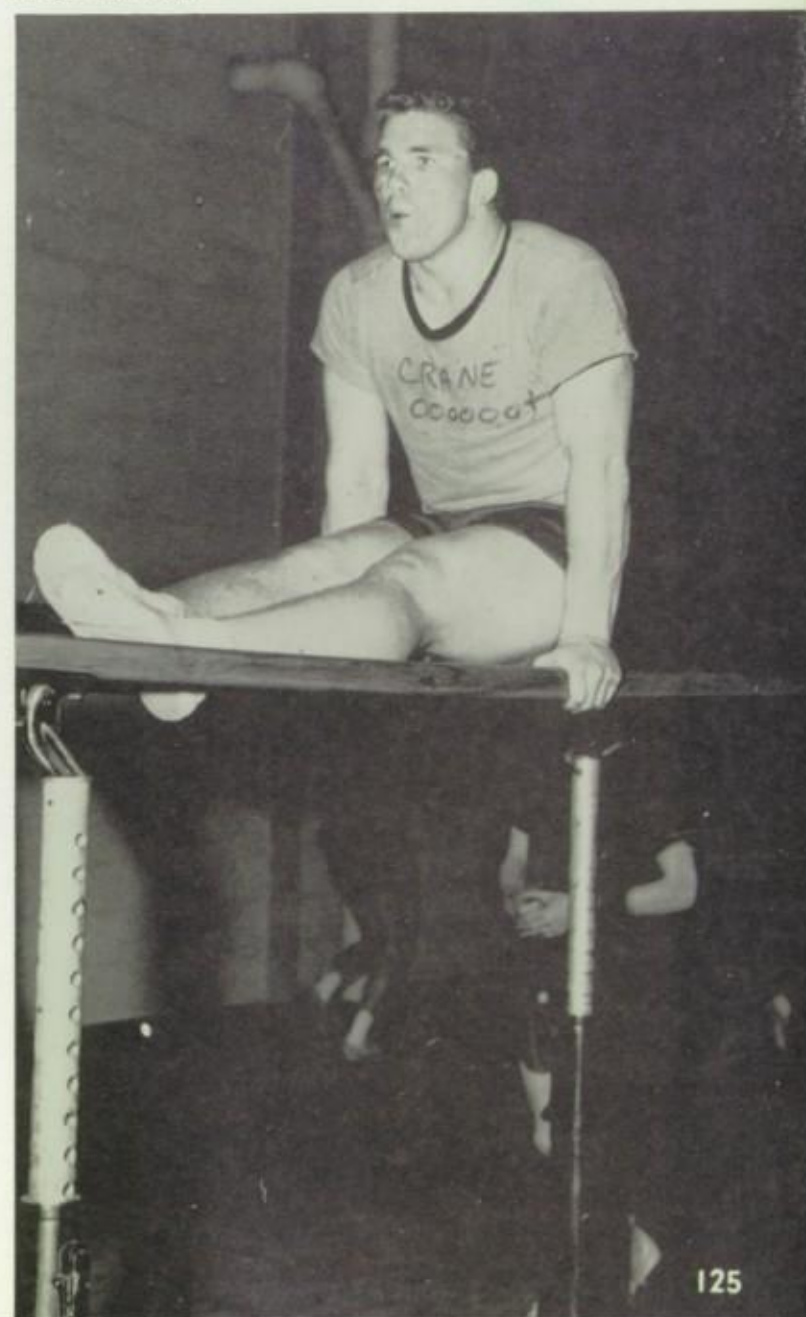
Robert
Davis

Thomas
Day

Wayne
Dial

Vera
Dichtiar

Archie Crane demonstrates the principle of geometry on the parallel bars.





Ron Vavrinek, Pam Baron, and Cleora Keeler inspect the latest *Cauldron* bulletin board.



Albert
Diener



Howard
Dorion



Russell
Doscotch



Thomas
Douglas



Joan
Draus



Elizabeth
Dreiser

William
Duffy

Constance
Durkee

Kenneth
Duym

Sharon
Eckert

Douglas
Elliott

John
Ebenroth

Rosemarie
Ebenroth

Donald
Ebert

Frances
Elliott

Margaret
Elowson





Peggy Sandstrom, Trudy Roberts, Rita Mitchell, Anita Nordhoff, Joe Sidlowski, Nancy Chiswick, Jim Price, Carolyn Johnson, Rick Baker, Camille Wosik, and Donna Wosik construct a blue ribbon float.

Michael
Epach

Richard
Esler

Lynne
Faris

Barbara
Epley

Alice
Euler

Susan
Fate

James
Ferguson

Judith
Fiene

Marsha
Fisher

Concetta
Ferreri

Herbert
Fink

Kathleen
Fleck

Douglas
Fick

Marigene
Finley

Virginia
Folden





Kathy
Ford

Harry
Francis

Neil
Franzen

Barry
Ganek

Janet
Garside

Thomas
Fredericks

Leroy
Fromelius

Walter
Fromelius

Margie
Garton

Richard
Gee

Frank
Gabriel

William
Gall

Donna
Gallaher

Robert
Gerrans

Mary Ann
Gielow

Chuck Koonz predicts . . .

Homecoming bliss.





Carolyn
Gieslar

Thomas
Giles

Linda
Graham

Karen
Granot

Karol
Granot

Alice
Gish

Mary
Gornik

Patricia
Green

Ruth
Gregory

Armand
Gridelli

Frank Gabriel, Rich Calkins, Mary Ann Gielow, and Sharon Compton participate in a lively homeroom discussion.



Dennis
Grim

William
Grimes

Marlene
Groener

Carl
Halgren

Leslie
Hall

Rosemarie
Hambel





Ginny
Hanes

Harland
Hanson

Richard
Harding

Judy
Hedden

Robert
Heller

Robert
Hardy

William
Hartin

Cheryl
Hauflaire

Judith
Hepko

Diane
Herron

Libby Balzer, Laura Jahns, Judy Petersen, Marlene Groener, and Karen Kleppner enjoy their favorite table talk.



Sandra
Hindman

Henrietta
Hinz

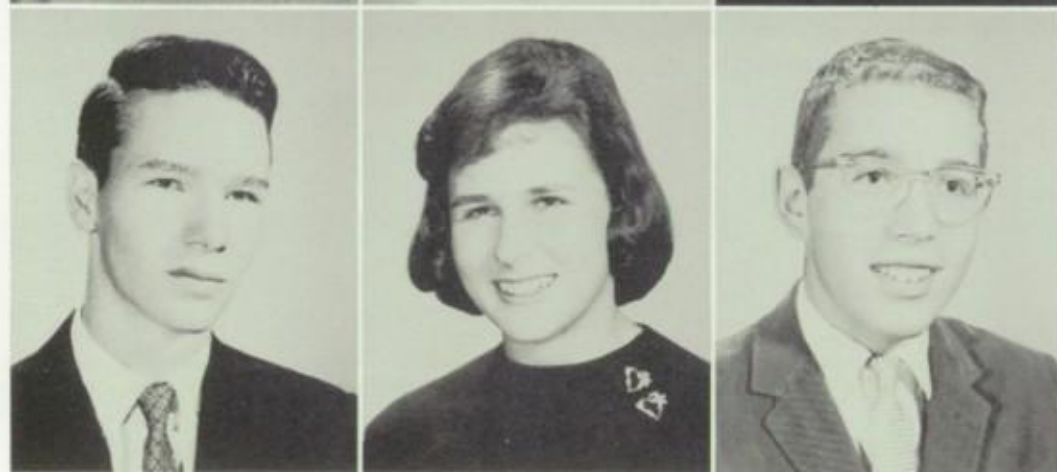
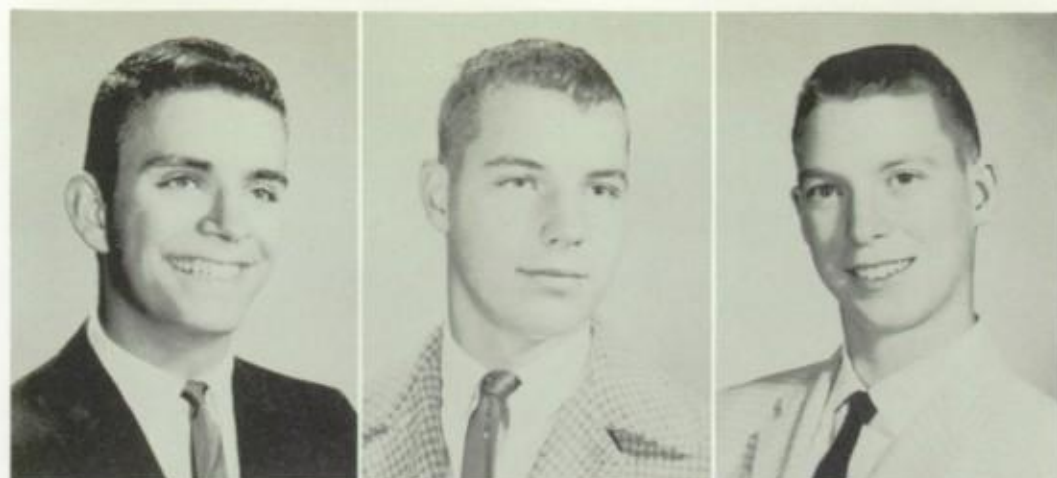
Sarah
Hitzeman

Bruce
Hockin

Steven
Holic

Amy
Holman





Jack
Holtman

John
Houkal

Robert
Howden

Robert
Jacot

Laura
Jahns

Jo Ellen
Howerton

Marlis
Hubbard

Betty Jo
Hubbert

Christine
Jedlicka

Edward
Jelinek

Lawrence
Hughart

Betty
Hurwitz

William
Ill

Jon Mike
Jensen

Joan
Johanek



Seniors arrange sittings for their formal portraits with a representative of Roots Studio.



Kathryn
Johanson

Edward
Johnson

Carolyn
Johnson

Gary
Johnson

Cheryl
Johnson

Michael
Johnson

Sara
Johnson

Patricia
Junge

William
Joyce

Joyce
Kalwa

Bob Bozynski analyzes world affairs.



Jerome
Kapus

David
Kerchner

Katina
Kasson

Arlene
Kerr

Jane
Kehoe

Stephen
Kessl



At one of our many assemblies, Madeline Mc Collum and Denny Grim learn about liquid oxygen.

Stephen
Kirchhoff

Craig
Kirkwood

Clarence
Kokaska

Glenna
Kolar

Robert
Konikow

Gary
Kist

Nancy
Kitt

Michael
Koonsman

Charles
Koonz

Robert
Kopka

Karen
Kleppner

Donna
Klusman

Judith
Koudelka

William
Krolak

Carol
Kuehl





Breakfast dilemmas in the Y-Teens board skit, "A Day With Dad," are portrayed by Linda Younts and JoAnn Saxton.



Roger
Kula



Karen
Kupfer



Edward
Kviz



Diane
Laczynski



Marian
Lang



Gerald
Langenbahn

Lawrence
Larison

Felix
Larkin

Sharon
Larson

Lolita
Lazarowicz

Robert
Leavitt

Judith
LaRue

Carolyn
Lavicka

Beverly
Lawrence

Donald
Ledermann

Paul
Link





Patricia
Logan

Charles
Lundfelt

William
Lossie

Allen
Lundin

Linda
Lucas

Christine
Lushpynsky



Phyllis Rutt tries for speed in shorthand class.

Mary Kay
Lyon

Kenneth
Machacek

David
Maack

Sherri
Mack

Dennis
Mackling

John
Martin

Richard
Maki

Russell
Mastny

William
Malva

Carol
Matthews





Richard
Matthews

John
Mattson

Robert
Mattson

Madeline
McCollum

Joanne
McDougall

Michael
McAllister

Margaret
McCartney

Michael
McChesney

Kathleen
McLean

Geoffrey
Mehl

Rita Mitchell decides that 2×3 equals 5.9999.



Allen
Mejdrich

Janet
Meyer

David
Michael

Marianne
Michalek

Frank
Michels

Stanley
Mieszala



Judith
Miller

Patricia
Miller

Rita
Mitchell

Margaret
Moler

Susan
Molloy

Anthony
Milsted

Linda
Mitchell

Carolyn
Moore

Gail
Moore

Jon
Moore



Victoria
Mosakowski

David
Mott

Margaret
Moyer

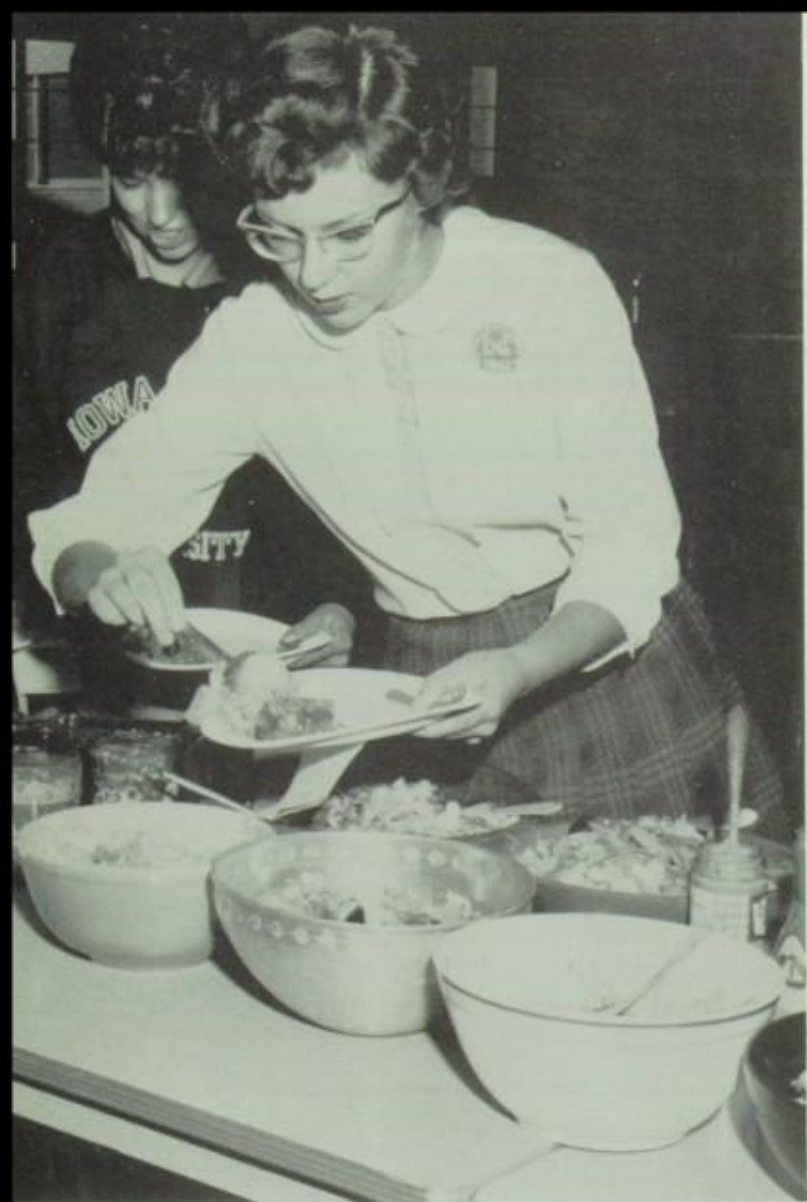
Edward
Mrkvicka

Emy Jo
Mrkvicka

Michael
Murphy

Karen Slachetka uses the marchant of the commercial department for accounting.





Sarah Hitzeman and Connie Wellman enjoy a hearty repast at the annual G.A.A. picnic.



Stephen
Murray



Lawrence
Nagel



Peter
Nauretz



Alan
Neckrosh



Penny
Nemecek



John
Nied

Ruthanne
Niemec

Anita
Nordhoff

Dena
Northway

Terrence
O'Byrne

Genevieve
Oldfield

Maude
Obitts

Bernard
O'Brien

George
O'Brien

Jack
O'Loughlin

Noreen
Opila





Judy Peterson entertains daddies during a skit for the annual Y-Teens Daddy-Daughter Night.

Karen Orban

Alice Orendorff

Caroline Overman

Patricia Ore

Edward O'Shea

Claud Palmer

Glenn Parker

Margery Payne

Daniel Pechacek

Marshall Paulsen

Lorna Pearson

Marian Pedersen

Victoria Paveglio

Terry Lynn Pearson

Janice Penn





Sara
Penner

Susan
Peternell

James
Peterson

Shirley
Phillips

Susan
Pilot

Joyce
Peterson

Judith
Peterson

Robert
Peterson

Susan
Pilson

Richard
Pindel

Diane
Petricek

Sharon
Petry

Sandra
Phee

Joanne
Pinter

Robert
Piszczek

Mr. Guthrie, Mrs. Andersen, and Mr. Adams award Diane Petricek, Sue Pilot, Jo Ann Pinter, Kay Plagge, and Nancy Rehn with National Honor Society membership at the November 16 initiation.





Kay
Plagge

Michael
Plotkowski

Marlene
Preisler

Ted
Prescott

John
Price

Raymond
Ponstein

William
Ponstein

James
Price

Jo Ann
Quintin

William
Ray

Susan
Potter

Patricia
Pozniak

Gary
Reed

Nancy
Rehn

John
Reinhold

National Honor Society members Sandy Steinhauer, Bill Sitton, Tom Sheldon, La Rue Schrader, Jim Shanilec, Jo Ann Saxton, Peggy Sandstrom, Ken Rybarczyk, Gail Robinette, Ron Vavrinek, Paul Vega, and Carla Wander chat at the dessert given in their honor.





Ronald
Ricci

James
Ringle

Trudy
Roberts

Thomas
Riddell

Geraldine
Robbins

Gail
Robinette

Edward
Rieck

Phyllis
Robbins

Gerald
Rossi

Marlene
Ruhnau

Janet
Russell

Kenneth
Rybarczyk

Kenneth
Runyan

Phyllis
Rutt

Peggy
Sandstrom

Linda Bennett and Marianne Michalek try their hands at mechanics.





Robert
Saxe

Jo Ann
Saxton

James
Schemenaur

Robert
Schenkenburger

Susan
Scherffius

Martin
Scafidi

James
Schanilec

Julianne
Schlachter

LaRue
Schrader

Edward
Schultz

Carol Thomas and Don Ledermann chat at locker after school.



Terrence
Schumacher

Jeanne
Scott

Michael
Seesemann

Thelma
Severus

Leslie
Seward

Gabrielle
Shapiro





Dick Chau admires Lanny Hanson's corsage at the Student Council Dance "Saigon Da-hoi." Looking on are Emy Mrkvicka, Sue Mehl, Ed Briner, and Linda Younts.

Susanne
Shaw

Vincent
Sheber

Thomas
Sheldon

Janet
Sienkowski

William
Sitton

Kenneth
Shipinski

Lawrence
Shire

Carolyn
Showers

Karen
Slachetka

John
Slager

Gale
Siblik

Gerald
Sidley

Julian
Sidlowski

Beverly
Slifka

Anita
Smith





Michael
Smith

Francis
Snyder

Linda
Smithwick

Spencer
Snyder



Susan
Solon

William
Stamer



Sharon
Sprindis

Glen
Stanfield



Thomas
Stack

Linda
Starnes

Rosemarie Hambel and Robin Konikow ham it up during the all school play, *Mrs. McThing*.



Dolores
Staszak

William
Sterka

Judith
Steingraber

Carol
Stock

Sandra
Steinhauer

Beverly
Stormoen





Arlene
Strauss

Leslynn
Stuart

Lester
Stuart

Gerald
Szalkowski

Carol
Tharp

Beryl
Stuke

Richard
Sullivan

Nicholas
Szabo

James
Thies

Carol
Thomas

The "victory in the air" affects two energetic seniors, Ed Briner and Rick Baker.



Thomas
Thompson

Carol
Tight

Donald
Timme

Ronald
Trafidlo

Susan
Trampush

Marilyn
Tucker



Frank
Tuggle

William
Tyle

Dennis
Van Slyke

Ronald
Turek

Lawrence
Urbik

Carol
Van Tuil

Robert
Tweedy

David
Vancil

John
Vath

Ronald
Vavrinek

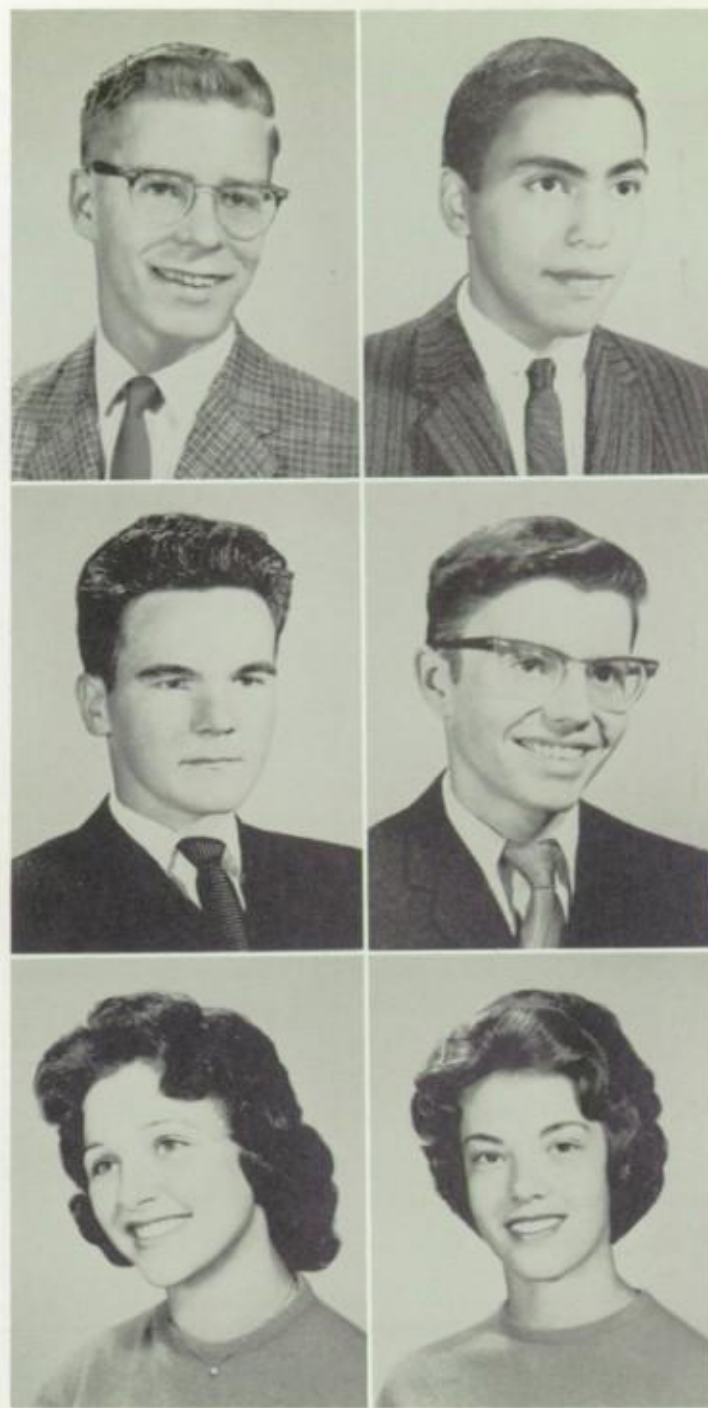
Thomas
Venard

Anita
Vodak

Paul
Vega

Michael
Venecek

Patricia
Voris



Carolyn Lavicka repairs the damage after a violent lunch.

A relaxing lunch is a welcome break in the day for seniors Sharon Larson, Judy Fiene, Sandy Steinhauer, and Betty Hurwitz.





Craig
Vynanek

Darrell
Walker

Robert
Walker

Judith
Weiss

Constance
Wellman

Bruce
Wallace

Carla
Wander

Carol
Wandschneider

James
Wharrie

Dorothy
Wheeler

Andrea
Wascher

Robert
Wascher

Susan
Wayland

Valerie
White

Louise
Wilker

Julie Schlachter, Kathy Dasko, Judy Richardson, Marigene Finley, Rita Mitchell, Bill Grimes, Nancy Rehn, Bruce Dancik, Jo Ellen Howerton, and Steve Brubaker receive their *Cauldrons* at the Senior Potluck.





William
Wilkerson

James
Williams

Thomas
Witkowski

Nancy
Witek

Daniel
Wolf

Elizabeth
Williard

Grace
Wilson

William
Wolf

Jerry
Woodman

Arthur
Woodward

Carl
Wimmer

John
Wissman

Camille
Wosik

Ann
Youngberg

Linda
Younts

... the end.



Juniors



During the year 1961-1962, the Junior Class continued to display the zeal and enthusiasm that characterized it during the first two years. As a unit, the class constructed a prize-winning float for Homecoming, demonstrating its ability to plan original ideas and carry them out effectively. The class also sponsored a successful Christmas dance, the first dance to be sponsored by the class of '63.

More and more emphasis was put on academic and future plans as many juniors participated in College Night and Career Day. With this increased emphasis came a greater awareness of responsibility and the importance of excellence in all phases of school life, whether it be studying for a final exam or planning for the decorations for the next dance. For the Class of 1963, this year was a proving ground for its final year at DGHS.

Van Gollan, PRESIDENT
Tony Ivins, VICE PRESIDENT
Anne Poling, SECRETARY
Jane Vancil, TREASURER





Linda Adamik, Carol Adams, Melody Adams;
Terry Aikins, Dawn Allen, Joan Andersen;
Marcia Andorf, Earl Anschicks, Bill Arbanas;
Charles Aubrey, Judy Aud, Barbara Ayres

Pat Barz
Jennifer Bast
Jane Batten
Jerry Beacham
Joyce Beattie

Eunice Behounek
Kris Benson
Gail Beveridge
Beverly Bielefeld
Douglas Blair

Ray Blonn
Sandy Blott
Ronald Blum
Richard Bollow
Janet Bong

David Boss
Genelta Brackmann
Craig Bradley
Diane Bradley
Wayne Bradley

Rick Brickwell
James Brody
Larry Broehl
Lynn Brownell
Janice Buckeridge

Lance Budde
Patrick Budyn
David Bumblauskas
Ellen Burianek
Lauralee Burkhardt

John Burn
Karen Burshears
Marilyn Bussey
George Butts
Robert Butwell

Steve Callarman
Roger Carlson
Victoria Carroll
Cheryl Cashion
Anita Cassarino

Ron Castongue
Delores Cermak
Ken Ceranek
Jim Chada
Ron Chan



Junior

Gary Baker, George Baker, Mary Balla;
Paul Barley, Jim Barnas, Florence Barr;
David Barry, Tom Bartos, Richard Bartosek





Dave Dapogny
Doug Dapogny
Jan Davis
Patricia Davis
Marianne Day



Phil Deder
Lois Delsarto
Ruth Demsey
Jim Devereux
Diane DeVolt



Alan Chandler, Martin Chowanski, James Cizek;
Marcia Clark, Fred Cline, Pat Cooper;
Joseph Corrigan, Sara Crabtree, Joanne Crawford;
Tom Dale, Lynne Dancik, Joe D'Anza

Linda Geiser checks out a book in the school library.



Holly Dickinson
Ronald Dimmitt
Mike Downs
Richard Drabik
Donald Dralle



Sue Dressler
Benny Drimba
John Duner
Doreen Dunham
Marilyn Durst



Jack Dyer
Lee Eichmann
Anita Elbe
Sue Eldridge
Keith Emrick



Gail Engelhardt
Sally Erickson
Ed Euler
Ronald Ewasiuk
Keith Ewert



Pat Exner
Therese Fedor
James Fenelon
Lorraine Fiala
John Fitzgerald



Tom Fleetwood
Don Flood
Jack Flowers
Ann Gale Foote
George Foster



Maria Frank
Ruth Frank
Robert Frey
Linda Gabel
Dennis Gagne



Berta Gahlon, Lynne Galligani, Jane Gardner;
Lynda Garside, Linda Geiser, Jeanne Gentile;
Paula Gentile, Pat Gerard, Richard Glasier;
Roger Goding, Evan Gollan, Rene Goulding

Junior

Jeanne Grabiec, Bill Green, Ann Greiner;
Paula Grabow, John Grimmell, Carole Groner;
Gregg Grosenau, Brian Grundhoefer, Frank Guthrie



Ruth Hahn
Michael Hall
Bob Harvey
Bob Heeman
Lee Heidel

Charlene Herget
Barbara Hess
Edward Hicken
Dan Hlavacek
Mary Hodous

Susan Hofman
Wayne Holliday
Craig Holm
Wayne Hoppenrath
Mary Jane Houdek

Susan Houkal
Bruce Howat
Lauren Hruby
Bill Hughes
Suzan Hummer

Gae Hunker
Laura Hurley
Bonnie Inkster
Jeanne Irvine
Jackie Irwin

Steven Iungerich
Tony Ivins
Bruce Jackson
Nancy Janes
Wynnette Janicek

Bob Janik
James Janoski
Judy Jenschke
Christie Johnson
Lana Johnson

Louis Johnson
Steve Johnson
John Jones
John Joseph
Thomas Joyce

Kathy Keast
Cleora Keeler
John Kempfer
Robert Kempfer
Sue Kepler





Mary Kessl, Michael Kilpatrick, Barbara Kinowski;
Karl Kjeldsen, Sue Kleinke, Jim Klusman;
Frank Kocek, Jeanne Kolb, Jerry Konczak;
Jo Ann Korb, Albert Koudelka, William Kraft

Marsha Kuehl
Robert Kudelka
Ronald Kurtzweil
Diane LaBotte
Judy Lage



Kathleen Landgraf
Lois Lang
Terry Langenbahn
Daniel Laning
Sandra Lee Lasser

Barbara Law
Mary Law
Laurine Leach
Steve League
Larry Lekovich



Don Lerche
Alan Lerstrom
Fred Lester
Haines Lockhart
Jan Lomax



Sue Longley
Gerald Lopinsky
Larry Luchtenburg
Nieves Luna
Fred Lutgens



Junior

Ken Lynch
John MacDonald
Maria Machen
Linda Mack
Tom MacLeran



Curtis Krause, Leon Kraut, Montie Krempski;
Judy Kring, Michael Krips, Charlene Krusas;
Donna Kubinski, Jerry Kucera, Les Kuehl

Carol Macy
Gary Malmgren
Richard Marcellis
Barbara Marek
Harry Marker



Barbara Martinet
Anita Marvin
Cheryl Massingill
Mary Masters
Kristine Matiassek



Joseph Matt
Marcia May
Bruce Mayo
Patricia McDole
Carol McGill





Lorraine Reimann inspects the large globe in the library.



Mr. Wheeler assists Ray Koca, Ken Wiseman, Paul Barry, John Gielow, Jim Greenwald, and Ken Sundwall in the library.



Pat McHugh
Barb McKey
Ketrick McMillan
Neil McNamara

Jackie Meacham
Mary Mellott
Herb Metzger
Maureen Meyer

Richard Meyer
Barbara Michael
Doris Miles
Dan Miller

Harold Miller
Ann Mitchell
Terry Mitchell
Jacklynn Mittelstadt

Melinda Moore
Lori Mora
William Morrison
Karen Mortensen

Charles Mrazek
Bob Muir
Cheryl Murphy
Karen Mylenbusch

Ronald Nelson
Pat Norris
Donn Northcraft
Connie O'Boyle

Leslie Olds
Gary O'Neil
Chuck Osowski

Barbara Oswalt
Gene Owens
James Pachnik

Mike Paganoni
Virginia Palmer
Cynthia Parks

Sandra Parrish
Ginny Patterson
Nancy Peak

Lynn Peck
Juanita Pederson
Joe Pelnar

Gale Pestow
Christine Petersen
Peter Petersen

Steve Petersen
Anne Phillips
John Pigman





Ron Pilson, Robert Podd, Anne Poling;
Tom Potenza, Nancy Preisler, Betsy Quick;
Willard Radell, Marsha Radtke, Judith
Rajsky;
Robert Rajsky, John Ralston, Avril Ramage

Beverly Bielefeld stops at her locker before lunch.



Randy Reeves
Curt Reidy
James Rericha
Christopher Reynolds
Lorraine Riemann

Rod Reiman
Rena Rink
Cherry Rith
Cathie Ritter
Sudie Roach



Leland Rolf
Carole Rossi
Dorothy Rouffa
Jill Rowan
Carole Royds

Aija Ruda
Roger Sahs
Ronald Sanders
Carol Savage
Chuck Savage



Linda Schanilec
Lynn Schanilec
Donna Schattenberg
William Scherger
Ann Schilb

Thomas Schissler
Barbara Schmitz
Jack Schmitt
Judy Schrader
Sue Schultz

Milton Scott
Karen Screbant
Ray Screbant
Laura Scully
Mike Seabrooke



Susan Silliman
Chris Seckler
Bev Secora
Don Sellers
Phyllis Sengstock

Pat Seseman
Les Seward
Laura Seybert
Ronald Seyk
Karen Shaw





Nancy Sherman, Vance Shoger, Nanci Simkins;
Carol Skoven, June Slifka, Don Sloat;
Jerry Smith, Nancy Smith, Jacqueline Smyth;
Joe Sockol, Geni Sollitt, Barbara Sorenson

Junior

Sheryl Sovereign, Corinne Stahnke, Karen Stamm;
Lana Stanton, Blanche Stack, Skip Starkey;
Barb Sary, Betty Steinhaus, Sue Stephan



Penny Stiegleiter
Russ Stone
Donna Stoneberg
Sue Stormer
Carol Stromberg

Jack Strutzenburg
Terrence Stuart
Sharyn Stuerzel
Carl Sundahl
Dale Sunnquist

Charleen Svoboda
Jody Taylor
Kathleen Tefft
Mary Thacher
Jill Thomas

Craig Thorn
Robert Tipler
Pam Tomera
Joe Tomsa
Gregg Trafidlo



Top: Carol Vavrinek and Linda Mack confer in the gym office.

Bottom: Peggy Bluder and Anita Marvin purchase school supplies from Dave Maack.



Barb Vesley
Karen Vistain
Joyce Wackenhut
Judy Wagner
Violet Walker



Mary Wallace
Beverly Wallich
Barb Wavak
Jim Wendlandt
Bev White



Clyde Whitman
Neil Wick
Carol Wilhelm
Dave Williams
Ed Williard



Alana Wilson
Page Winscott
Robert Winze
Glen Wirtanen
Neil Wittekindt

Sue Trelease, Marge Trojak, Kathy Trost;
Vic Tschaika, Keith Tuma, Bill Turek;
Jane Vancil, Pearl Vanderley, Carol Vavrinek;
John Venning, Marcia Vesely, Bill Vesely

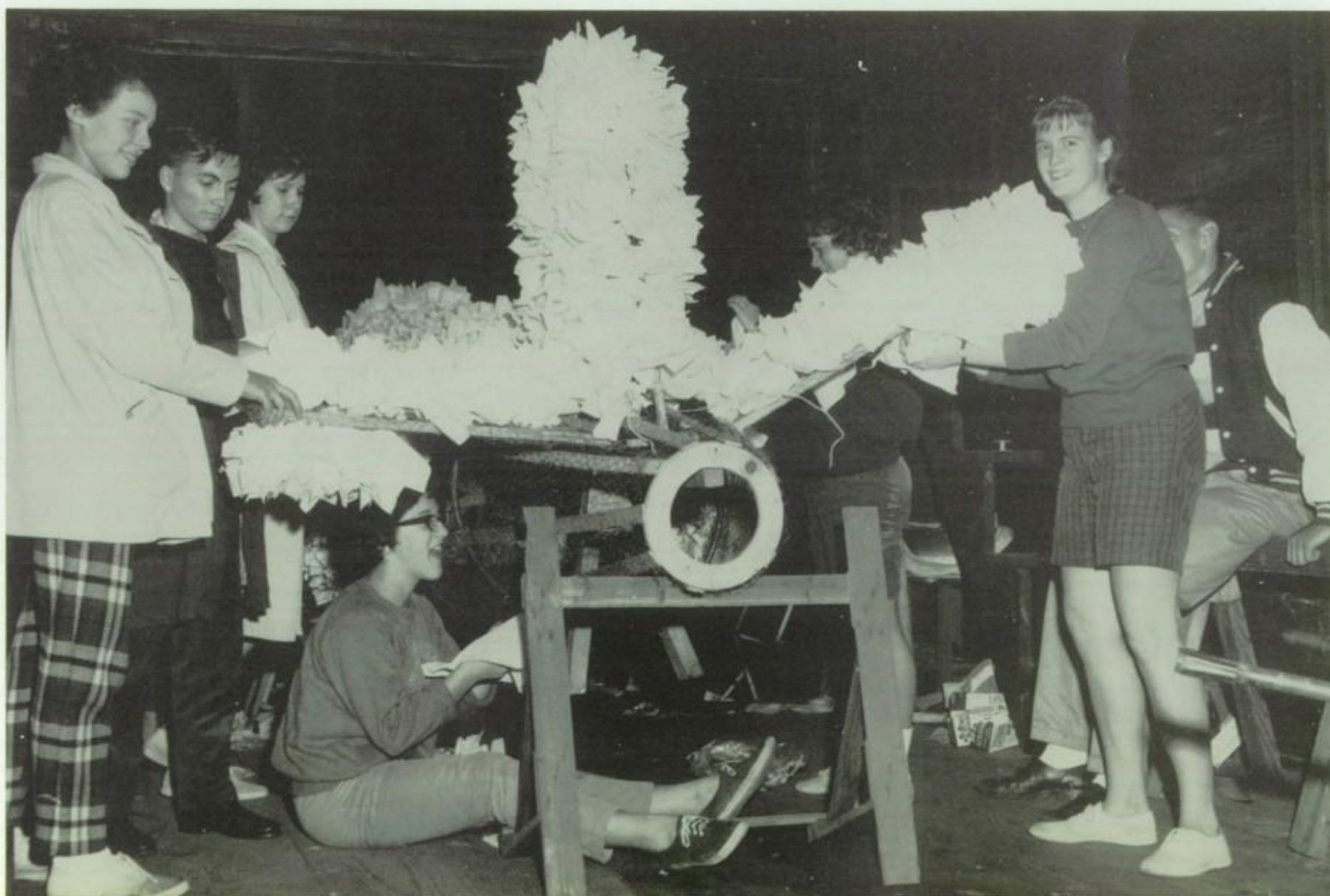
Sandra Wolff
Janice Wotring
Sharon Wroble
Terry Wyllie
Trudy Yerges



Harold Yirsa
JoEllen Young
Wissy Zahour
MaryAnn Zavis



Ann Poling, Werner Pauli, Diane Andrews,
Ann Gibson, Karen Burshears, and Pat
Cooper make sure that the junior class is
represented in the Homecoming Parade.



Sophomores



After a year of initial adjustment, the Class of 1964 swung into action. The Class's first official activity of the year was an enjoyable potluck in December. The sophomores began to take an interest in some of the serious aspects of school life and to start thinking of suitable courses to tie in with their future vocations.

Enthusiastic participation was shown in extra-curricular activities as students channeled their time carefully, preferring to be active in a few organizations instead of spreading themselves too thin. The class lent its support to all school functions, from academics to athletic contests, and displayed a great deal of class loyalty in everything they did. In all respects, the Class of 1964 has proved its ability to accept upperclass responsibility and leadership.

Linda Delloff, PRESIDENT
Keith Strauss, VICE PRESIDENT
Bonnie Frey, SECRETARY
Craig Greenwood, TREASURER





Roy Baechtold
David Baka
Carol Baker
Cheryl Baker
Fay Rose Baker



Sandra Baker
Russ Balch
Betty Bardin
Mary Barenbrugge
Beth Barkow



John Abbaduska, Wanda Adams, Kathy Agonath;
Jacquie Ahlgrim, Sue Allers, Christine Almvig;
Judy Althen, Carol Amundsen, Barbara Andel;
Rich Andelbradt, Barbara Anderson, Bill Anderson

Sophomore

Kent Anderson, Linda Anderson, Mary Anderson;
Polly Andrews, George Antos, Barbara Arnouil;
Joyce Atkins, Larry Aud, Judy Bacastow



Cynthia Bonomini
Shirley Boshonig
Eric Bottger
Bill Boyd
Constance Brackmann

Ed Bradley
Hugh Brady
Sandy Brand
Gail Brien
Thomas Bright





Robert Campbell
Cathy Carroll
Dale Carroll
Janice Castongue
Clem Castaldo



Carl Cepek
Melody Cepek
Judy Cesna
Laura Chada
Arline Chamness



George Chapko
Raymond Chladek
Victoria Chlupska
David Chrisco
Bill Christiansen



Steven Ciotti
Leslie Claff
Robert Clark
Ruth Kay Clegel
Beth Cole

Robert Broome, Charlie Brown, Kathleen Brown;
Kristine Brown, Charles Bruder, Ted Bruder;
Kathy Buchholz, Rebecca Burch, Steven Bush;
Jeanine Cafaro, Kathleen Campbell, Ken Campbell

Busy D.G.H.S. students, like Judy Tomas, use every moment to the best advantage.



Peggy Collander
June Collings
Mary Compton
Gayle Conklin
Michael Connelly

Tom Connors
William Conway
Mary Cook
Julie Coultier
Kim Counihan

Virginia Covelle
Richard Crawford
Barb Cummins
Thomas Cummings
Gail Curtis

Kathleen Custy
Brian Dallman
Ron Damcho
Clifford Darnton
Victoria Darnton

Jean Davies
Linden Davis
Paul Davis
Roberta Davison
Linda Delloff





Bill Howerton, Ed Manuel, Martin White, and Jim Schultz entertain Latin Club members at the annual banquet.



Diane Deinert
Thomas Devereux
Jackalyn DeVoto
Doloris Dicke

Don Elza
Scott Emrick
Arlene Endrias



Jane Dicke
Karen Diederichs
Diane DiFrancesco
Barbara Doughty

Mary Eneman
Pat Erdmann
Edward Erickson



Rose Ann Douglas
Diane Drapelick
Diane Draudt
Dennis Dudas

Linda Erickson
Gail Marie Ewasiuk
Sandra Exner



Karen Dudas
Dennis Dussman
Thomas Duym
Richard Dyben

Paul Faris
Jerry Fick
Sue Fierce



Dee Dye
Sandra Eastburn
Robert Eberhardt
Shirley Edelstein

Linda Finch
Barbara Fitzgerald
Joan Fleenor



Jim Egger
SueAnn Eickemeyer
Susan Eickemeyer
Stephen Eide

Leslie Foster
Dale Frank
Harold Frantik



Donald Elias
Janet Elling
Karen Ellison
Bob Elza

Janice Franz
James Fredenburg
Melanie Fritz





Carol Faber, Stephanie Fania, Beverly Faulhaber;
Geraldine Fischer, Gene Fisher, JoAnn Fleming;
Bob Foster, Daniel Fox, Joe Fragassi;
David Francis, Sandra Franklin, Dennis Freese

Sophomore

Bonnie Frey, Jack Fritts, Jannon Fuchs;
Holly Gabel, Donald Gadbold, Mike Gardner;
James Gallup, Eleanor Gardner, Bruce Garside



Douglas Gary
Robert Gasper
Jacqueline Gates
Bruce Geary
Judy Gedmine

Cheri Gelish
Pat Gentile
John Gibson
John Gielow
Bruce Gillaspie

Ken Gjundjek
Marilyn Gleason
Gary Gnas
Kathy Goetsch
Kathleen Golden

John Gollhofer
Thomas Good
Nancy Goold
Craig Grabiec
Dave Graff

Penny Graham
Donald Grayeski
Bob Grazulis
Craig Greenwood
Tom Greer

Lynn Grepling
Janice Gridelli
Clarence Groener
Sandra Groth
John Grubbs

James Grunwald
Paul Gula
Jim Gustafson
Mary Hagedorn
Betty Jean Haglund

Jane Hague
Rita Haig
Carol Hajek
Judith Halgren
Tom Hall

Julie Haloski
Maurice Hanford
Susan Hansen
Stephen Hanson
Jack Harris





Larry Hoekstra
Gary Hoffert
Carole Hofmann
Janet Holley
Tom Holman



Lynn Hondlik
Jim Honzik
Cheryl Hoppe
William Hoppenrath
Barbara Hoppenstedt



Michael Harris, Diane Harthorn, Samuel Hascek;
Thomas Hattan, Patricia Havel, James Hedge;
Claudell Hefner, Carol Helmer, Joyce Henning;
Susan Henning, Fred Henry, Jan Henry

Sue Houda
Bill Howerton
Charles Hoyt
Rand Hultman
Sonya Hruschka

Martha Hudson
Cheryl Hummel
Lynne Hutchison
Marlene Huth
Steven Huxmann

Roger Jacobs
David Jacobus
Ron Jahns
Barbara Jedlicka
Paul Johnson

Sally Johnson
Valerie Johnson
Ken Johnston
Thomas Jones
Bob Kahovec

Diane Kalwa
Patricia Karel
Mike Kasterin
Allen Kerr
Cheryl Kiick



Gary Kirkwood
Cheryl Kischer
Kit Kitlica
Carole Klebba
Barbara Klinger

Mary Knutson
Raymond Koca
Diana Koenig
Thomas Kolbek
Edward Komrska



Sophomore

Sue Hersey, Lynn Hess, Norm Hetland;
MaryAnne Hicks, Susan Kiertscher, Diana Himes;
Arlene Hitzke, Judith Hlady, William Hobsek



Loretta Kostner, Ruth Koval, James Kozacek, Ernest Kramer, Larry Kraut; Allen Krodel, Kathleen Kron, Jerry Krstansky, Paul Kuch, Peggy Kuehl; Penny Kuh, Tom Kus, Tom Laczynski, Tom Lahner, Susan Lamberton; Bob Lane, Cheryl Langford, Dick Larson, Kathleen Larson, Marty Laubis

Lois Lauer, Dave Law, Chuck Lawing, JoEllen Lawson, Jim Leach; Pete Leibundguth, Arilla Lensing, Russell Leonard, Steve Lizak, Charlene Lodi; Marcia Loewenau, Pat Long, Sue Loomis, John Lounibos, David Ludwig; Glenn Ludwig, Sharon Lukes, John Luna, Marie Lundfelt, Ilarion Lushpinsky



Sophomores Nancy Goold, Chris Almvig, Kathy Larson, Becky Burch, Diane Drapelick, Sandy Baker, Rhonda Snelson, and Sharon Lukes construct the Y-Teens float.

Gary Lysek
Steve Maack
Peggy Mack



Karen Mackey
Keith MacLennan
Robert Malmquist



Pam Malva
Edward Manual
Dave Marchiando



Carol-Ann Martin
John Martinek
Robert Matthews



Deborah Mattil
John Maxian
Bonnie Maxson



Robert Mazanec
William McAleer
Glenn McAndrews





Bruce Meyer
Linda Meyer
Carol Mieszala
Phyllis Mikel
Alan Miller



Linda Miller
Melodee Miller
Robert Miller
Elizabeth Milsted
David Mitchell



Jim McDermott, Clarice McDonald, Kenneth McDougal;
Patricia McFadden, Phyllis McFadden,
Donald McGill;
Robert McGowan, Pat McJoynt, Mike McKain;
Susan Melil, Bill Merl, Robert Metz

Bill Mittlefehldt
Kay Moller
Gail Monahan
Barbara Moore
Paul Moore

Donald Moravec
Kathy Morris
Mike Morrison
William Moyer
Rebecca Muenchen

Susan Muir
George Mukenschnabl
Mark Murray
Liliane Myers
Jackie Namen

Mary Nash
Virginia Needham
George Nees
Lee Neher
Craig Nelson

Thomas Newman
Amy Newell
Nancy Nichols
Martha Norberg
Carol Novak



Sophomore

Thomas Novotony, Kathy Nuttall, Bernard Nygard, Kay Obitts, Ned Ogden, Karen Oesteriech, Suzanne Oldfield, Sherry Oldfield, Bob Oles, William Ostrander, David Olson, Richard Otterness, Cole Overman, Dennis Palmer, Gary Palmer, Cheryl Padjen, Alan Park, Dan Parz, Bruce Patt, Donna Pearce.





One of the minor crises of student life doesn't faze Melody Cepek.



Sharon Ruler and Gary Gnas make use of the library facilities during their study periods.



Vincent Pelletier
Edward Pelum
Tom Pencek
Clarence Penner



Pat Pentecost
Carol Peplow
Deborah Pestow
Sandra Peternell



Dave Peterson
Diane Peterson
Douglas Peterson
Ruth Pfaff



Holly Pierce
Jane Pilot
Donald Pinter
Jim Pleitgen



Pat Plotkowski
Dixie Poindexter
Mary Ponkonim
John Poslusny



Meredith Pounds
Brenda Powell
Bonnie Powers
Nancy Powers



Donald Poynter
Karen Pozdol
David Prochazka
Dick Pros

Judy Provo
Jim Quaid
John Quick

Toni Rajsky
Michael Ray
Bonnie Reedy

Kay Reedy
Jamie Reha
Sheila Reidy

Allyn Reilly
Thomas Reimann
Terry Reiter

Ronald Rende
Marilyn Resh
John Ricken

Sandra Rigsbee
Bruce Ritter
Christine Ritter

Marci Roach
Laurie Roberts
Donna Robenhorst





James Schadt
Shirley Schaeffler
Lee Schaffert
Edward Schlenk
Sandra Schmuk



Susan Schowalter
Richard Schrader
Kathy Schuh
James Schulz
Dawn Schultz



James Rokos, Cheryl Rolf, Chuck Romeo;
Johanna Rosheck, Tom Roucek, Sharon
Ruler;
Barb Runyan, Darren Rurup, Barbara Russo;
Edward Rynne, Linda Sadowski, Anita
Sanchez

Electioneering is a popular pastime of
D.G.H.S. students, especially for Susan Al-
lers.



Grace Schunk
Fred Schuster
Jeff Schubert
Richard Schwob
Judy Semyck



Mike Shapiro
Mike Shaver
Linda Shaw
Vicki Sherrill
Bruce Shewchuk



Deanna Shullaw
Gordon Shullaw
Gloria Shurn
Kurt Sieben
Judy Sielisch



Laura Sievers
June Simek
Tom Simon
Susan Simpson
Diane Skalecki



Linda Skibicki
Ruth Slavicek
Jan Sletten
Bob Smitha
James Smith



Jane Smith
Lois Smith
Maurice Smith
Susan Smith
Roberta Smola



Rhonda Snelson
Jerry Snyder
Neal Sobania
Darlene Sobers
Mildred Sockol





John Stillwell
John Stock
Ron Stone
Patricia Story
Keith Strauss



Barbara Sullivan
Nancy Sutkus
Carole Svancara
Tom Swenson
Tom Szalat



Paul Szalkowski
Marcia Talbert
Diane Taylor
Jerry Taylor
Bob Teclaw



Sara Soder, Cathy Solon, Dale Soske;
Judy Sprecker, Craig Stahnke, Carol Stamm;
Betty Stanley, Evelyn Staub, John Stefek;
Bill Steinhauer, Mary Ann Steinhaus, Charles Stika

Sue Teichmann
Judy Terihaj
Mary Thies
Allen Thingvold
Bill Thompson



John Thompson
Karen Thompson
Marilyn Thompson
Charles Thorne
Jim Thurston



Sophomore

Russ Thurston
Sue Tichenor
John Tinley
Bill Todd
Judy Tomas



Rose Marie Tomazin
Sandy Traetow
Constance Trafildo
Marcia Trelease
Dennis Tucek



Jean Tuggle, Joan Tuggle, John Tuskey, Sandra Tuskey, Alan Tweedy, Nova Lee Ulbrich, Gerry Uridil, Georgiana Uzzardo, Rosemarie Vacha, Juliann Vaglica;
Larry Van Buskirk, Bernadette Van Wie, Dorothy Van Wie, Rick Varys, Richard Vath, Otto Vavrin, Richard Vega, Donna Victor, Linda Vitek, Joelle Yandrasics





Paul Whaples
Judy White
Martin White
Judy Whitlock
Larry Whitlock



Gary Widler
Patricia Wiczorek
Geraldine Wilhelm
Bob Wilson
Jim Wilson



Gail Vodd, George Voightmann, Robert Vollmer;
Paul Vorwick, Ilona Walerczyk, Helen Walker;
Richard Wallich, Christina Wallrich, Mary Wander;
Don Warkentien, Heather Warren, Sharon Was

Sophomore

Karen Watts, Charlene Webb, Pat Webber;
Julia Weills, Phil Weir, Donald Weiss;
Sandy Wenz, Mary Jo Wesolowski, Sharon West



Margaret Wilson
Norma Wilson
George Wimmer
Ken Wiseman
Sandra Wolf

Susan Wolfe
Ted Wollnik
Topper Wons
Jim Woodring
Thomas Woolley

Beth Wolverton
Sandy Wray
Paul Yoncis
Helen Zarko
Gail Zarnt

Robert Zenk
Laurece Zielinski
Maxine Zielinski
Leonard Zolna
Edward Bein

Dick Schwob, Phil Weir, and Keith Strauss find that studying is much easier on a full stomach.



Freshmen



The Class of 1965 was not only one of the most active additions to the student body, but the largest yet. Consisting of approximately 760 students, it is a class with a great deal of school spirit and enthusiasm.

Paving the way toward strong class unity was the first all-class activity, the Freshman Party, which helped class members become better acquainted. In electing their class officers, the students chose those best qualified to provide sound class leadership. The freshmen chose special interest extra-curricular activities, and they also proved to be enthusiastic supporters at all athletic events.

The Class of 1965 has definitely inherited the Downers Grove spirit.

Bill Moore, PRESIDENT
Joe McConaughy, VICE PRESIDENT
Sandy Wolfe, SECRETARY
Connie Youngberg, TREASURER





Brenda Abbott, Sandra Abshire, Jackie Adams;
John Adams, Sam Adair, Anthony Adduci;
John Adduci, Stewart Aitchison, Tom Aleccia;
Pat Alexander, Barb Allport, Sheila Andersen

Freshman

Gerry Anderson, Glen Anderson, Crystal Armgard;
Bruce Armstrong, Carolyn Arnett, Sharrel Arpp;
Nancy Austin, Jane Ayres, Elaine Backlund



Pat Baldrige
Jon Balke
William Balke
Betty Ballard
Thomas Barbatti

Kent Barber
Dave Barley
Elsie Bartlett
Bonnie Barton
George Barton

Carol Baske
Bryan Bateman
Peter Bateman
Nancy Batten
Marianne Bazata

Helen Beck
Randall Beck
Donna Belke
Steve Benedict
Judy Benham

Janet Beightol
Phyllis Bennett
Virginia Benson
Donald Berendsen
Barbara Berg

Charles Bergstrom
Ronald Bernier
James Berrill
Gloria Berresford
Marilyn Bespole

Leroy Bezdek
Laurie Biang
Jeanine Biber
Walter Bidus
Pat Biestman

Karen Bingham
Randy Binks
Glenn Blair
William Bleeker
Wayne Blonn

Janice Blumthal
Mary Boettner
Jerry Boness
Russell Bores
Eugene Borousk





Reginald Bottger, Karen Brackmann, Nadine Brackmann, Dorothy Bradley, Dave Bradshaw;
Julie Braun, Carole Brdlik, Pat Brearley, Laurel Bressner, Donna Breyfogle;
Bob Brockschmidt, Kathryn Broehl, Lowell Brom, Howard Brooks, Ken Brown;
Frank Brozio, Nancy Bryant, J. P. Bruzek, Mike Bukovac, Russell Bulsis

Phillip Bumblauskas, Linda Burgess, Linda Burianek, Catherine Burke, Lenore Burkhardt;
Oretha Burris, Connie Bush, Phillip Bush, Nancy Bussey, Philip Bynowski;
Wendy Calnen, Jim Canada, Linda Camp, Sheila Carey, Corrinne Carhoun;
Dan Carlson, Lahna Carlson, Sandy Carpenter, John Carrier, Irvin Carsten



Float building is a new experience for energetic freshmen.

Anita Cerv
Joyce Chapman
Sue Charlton



Linda Childress
Gary Christ
Sue Ciesielski



Alice Clark
Carl Clark
Carol Coe



Carol Cohen
Don Coleman
Joanne Conkey



Wayne Cook
Mary Corrigan
Dan Courtney



Neil Covert
Sue Crane
Pat Creamer





Valerie Crosby, Karen Crosier, Elizabeth Czulak;
Rick Dale, Jim Daniel, Rita Dasko;
George Dannells, Dennis Davis, Marty Dederia;
Richard Deinert, Lonnie DeMille, Pat Denlin

Freshmen satisfy their curiosity about upper-class officer elections.

Pat Denning
Grace Derpack
Barbara Desmond
Dave DeVoto
Judy Diederichs

John Domagata
John Dooley
Sandy Dorion
Gretchen Doss
Donna Dow

Jim Downs
Daniel Dreiser
Les Dubs
Carolyn Dudgeon
Russell Dudley

Jim Duffy
Chuck Dunham
John DuPuis
Judy Dvorak
Joe Ebenroth

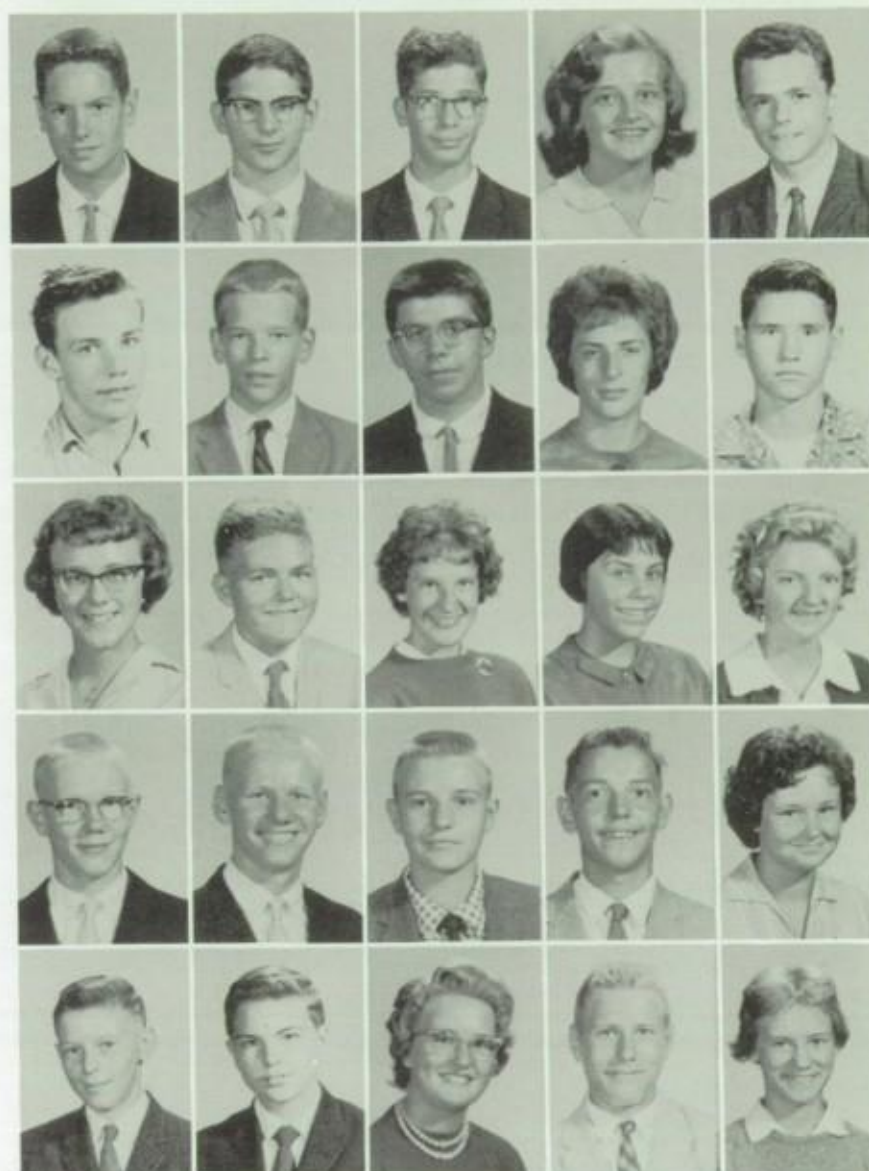
Barbara Ehr
Dennis Eichhorst
Coradel Eichmann
Carol Eickemeyer
Susan Eisenhammer

Jim Elias
John Elias
John Elza
Orville Elza
Pat Elza

Frank Endrias
Larry Engelsman
Diane England
Hugh Epping
Judy Ericson

Barton Evans
Prescott Evans
Tom Evans
Pat Farrell
Marjory Faught

Ken Faulk
Ann Feinstein
John Fenelon
Jeff Ferguson
Janice Fiene





Carla Fisher, Roger Fisher, Jim Fitzgerald;
Margery Fogg, Brent Foreman, Tom Forhan;
Mary Foss, Jackie Francis, Jim Francis;
Dave Franks, Don Fredenhagen, Jim
Fredenhagen

Freshman

Sharon Freestate, Connie Frick, Barbara
Fritzsche;
Janice From, Marcia Gagne, Maureen
Gallaher;
Christine Galloway, Karen Garside, Linnah
Gary



Gary Gauger
Sharon Gawriluk
Victor Gawriluk
Mike Geary
Chris Geiser

Jim Geminer
Karen Genatempo
Ron Gentile
Ron Getty
Margaret Getz

Chuck Gibson
Ed Giltner
Doug Goding
Mike Goetsch
Steve Goettler

Paula Goode
George Goodlow
Rosemary Graff
Claudia Graham
Barbara Grandys

Marjorie Granot
Dean Gregory
Bob Greiner
Bob Grissom
Kathy Grossi

Carol Guasta
Doug Gulbrandsen
Gerry Guldin
Jeff Gulick
Dick Gustafson

Steve Habdas
Robert Haberman
Kathleen Haick
Elaine Hale
Ariel Hale

Tom Hallin
Wendy Hamilton
Joe Hanes
Matt Harper
Susan Harris

Virginia Harshey
Phyllis Hart
Janice Hartin
Jill Hartley
Eva Harvanek





Michael Hindman
Diane Hlady
Shirley Hodous
Larry Hodson
Carol Hoffert



Mary Ann Hoffert
Lynn Hoffman
Patricia Holbrook
John Holic
Shirley Hollowell



Debbie Hood
Milton Hoskins
Elisabeth Houdek
Sandy Houser
Karen Houkal



John Howat
John Hrabal
Jerry Hron
Mike Hruby
Nancy Hubbell



Neal Harvey, Linda Hassell, Carol Hasselbacher;
Jack Hathaway, Lawrence Hattan, Lynn Havlik;
Loretta Hawes, Diana Heck, Larry Hector;
Linda Hegg, Sandy Hemingway, Margaret Henderson

Judy Hudek
Bonnie Hughes
Cliff Hughes
Beth Hultman
June Hunt



Freshman

Harold Hurwitz
Dwight Hutchison
Phil Ill
Jack Ingram
John Ingram



Bill Henry, William Henry, Bob Herrick;
Kathy Herron, Nancy Heskett, Wendy Hess;
Paul Hetland, James Hicks, Elisabeth Hinman

Jerry Jackson
Nancy Jacot
Judy Jakovec
Claudia Janke
Bruno Janoski



Shirley Janoski
William Jegl
Richard Jelinek
Marta Jensen
Leah Jepsen



Gregory Johnson
Judy Johnson
Judy Ann Johnson
Leighton Johnson
Tamara Johnson





Freshmen Judy Larson, Linda Knovak, Nancy Bussey, and Sandy Stafford, are joined by upperclassmen Jan Wotring, Ruth Frank, Jackie Irwin, Sandy Blott, Lynn Peck, and Marilyn Bussey in a fast game of cage ball.



Virgil Johnson
Lee Anne Jordon
Deno Joyce
Penny Junge



Rudy Kamman
Dave Kanady
Pat Kapinos
Linda Kastner



Gary Keen
Annette Kendall
Mary Kenny
Joseph Kenstowicz



Lorelei Kepler
Paul Kerchner
Karen Kern
Kathleen Kielusiak



Tom Kitlicka
Gail Kittle
Chuck Klaren
Libbie Klaus



Joanne Kleinke
Keith Klemba
Kirby Klunder
Patricia Kmak



Tony Kmiec
Tom Knorr
Richard Kobel
Georgia Kohout

Rudy Kolar
Carl Koonsman
Kathy Kosar

John Kostner
Karen Koval
Vito Kowalchuk

David Kowalski
Jim Kozar
Alexander Kramer

Charles Kraut
Paul Krefft
Sherry Kremholz

Tom Kresse
Bill Krueger
Bob Krueger

Victoria Krzyzak
Janet Kubis
Pat Kucia

Stuart Kuehl
Don Kunkel
Diane Kupfer





Douglas Little
Cathy Lizak
Stephen Lomax
Richard Long
Linda Lopinsky



Gail Lord
Richard Louck
Rich Lucas
Ralph Luchtenburg
Roger Lucier



Carol Kupp, Ray Kurek, Kenneth Kurzawa;
Barris Kusner, Thomas Kvis, Patricia
Kriakopolos;
Susan Lacey, Nancy Lacey, Holly Lademann;
Kent Lage, Paul Landzaat, Ladd Lant



Bob Lukas
Steve Lukas
Samuel Lumb
Susan Maddox
Andrew Makal



Bob Manges
Mardell Makowsky
Joan Manning
Terry March
Steven Margison



Richard Marker
Dixie Martin
Linda Martin
Bob Martin
Tina Martinkus



Joyce Marwitz
Margee Masters
Francine Mastny
Thomas Matalis
John Mazour



Theodore McAleer
Janice McArthur
Robert McCartney
Russ McCartney
Joseph McConaughy



Elaine McEachron
Kathleen McGee
Dennis McGill
Terry McGill
Patrick McGuire



Pat McKenna
Juan McMillan
Jim McNamara
Paul McNamara
JoAnn Mech



Freshman

Judith Larson, Linda Lavicka, Odette Leach;
Marilyn Lee, Hal Leibundguth, Allan
Leonard;
Jack Leonhardt, Arthur Letts, Virginia Lile



Suzanne Meeker, Sharon Mehl, John Mellott, Ken Melville, Fred Mesek;
Steve Mester, Diana Metz, Jim Meyer, Richard Meyer, James Milder;
Arthur Miller, Gloria Miller, John Millette, Jon Mindrum, Barry Minehart;
Robert Mitchell, Thomas Mitchell, Edith Mochel, Carol Moeller, Karen
Molander

Connie Molenda, Pete Moler, Terry Molloy, Clark Moore, William Moore;
Edwin Moravec, Steve Mori, Mary Noel Morin, Cheryl Morris, Phillip
Morrison;
William Mortensen, Charles Mrazek, Darlene Muckey, Roger Mudrak,
Drusilla Munding;
Kimberly Murphy, Mike Myers, David Mylenbusch, Frank Nagy, Gregory
Nancarrow



Sue Roberts is out to catch Richard Long in typical Freshman party antics.

Donna Nash
Suzanne Narce
Steve Nauertz



Robert Nawa
Judy Nechvetal
Steven Nell



Joel Nelson
Lawrence Nelson
Ronald Nelson



Linda Netzelmann
Steve Nicholas
Linda Lee Nielson



James Nier
Arnold Noga
Ronnie Noga



Pat Nolan
Larry Norman
Donna Norris





Frances Norwood, Linda Novak, Thomas Nurre;
Phyllis Nyberg, Wayne Nyberg, Ronald Nylund;
Margaret Obitts, Elise O'Brien, Alma Oldham;
Sharon Oldham, Ellen O'Neill, Connie Olson

Freshman

Gary Ortner, Linda Ortner, Gail Osadzienski;
Linda Otterness, Randy Pachnik, Jerome Packard;
Patricia Palmer, Thomas Parrish, Susan Parucka



Deborah Patrick
William Payne
Robert Payne
Cathylou Pearson
Phyllis Pearson

Robert Pederson
Terry Peiffer
John Peters
Richard Peters
Sharon Peters

Charles Peterson
Sandra Phillips
Patricia Pickens
Doug Pickrel
Marcia Pigman

Raymond Pijanowski
Linda Pilson
Paul Pink
David Pinter
Laurel Plagge

Peggy Pluhar
Peter Pohlmann
William Polk
Larry Pommier
Gaye Potter

Joe Powell
James Pozniak
Linda Prochazka
Chester Pulaski
Anita Quigley

Doris Quillman
Donna Rakoci
Catherine Raming
Donald Reed
Janet Reid

Scott Reiman
Linda Reinhold
Nicholas Rende
Carolyn Reyher
Nancy Rezac

Jim Rhea
Frank Rich
Nancy Rich
John Richards
Lynne Riddell





Bill Moore and Nancy Rich use their heads in a mental exercise at the Freshman Party.



Bonnie Maxon, Anita Sanchez, Becky Bunch and Bernie Van Wie enjoy refreshments at the Freshman Party.



Ruby Riedy
Lillian Ringel



Susan Ripkey
Scott Ritter
Nancy Robb
Carolyn Roberts



Sue Robinson
Bill Roescke
Bonnie Rogers
Roberta Rogers



Cynthia Rozak
Robert Ruehmann
Arthur Russell
Paul Russell



Cathy Ruth
Ross Rutherford
James Ruzicka
Thomas Ryan



Barbara Rybicki
Robert Sacher
Roger Safarik
Brian Salus



Dominic Sanchez
Terry Sanders
Carol Scelonge
Linda Scherger



Pat Schlamann
Carl Schmidt
Danny Schmidtke
Phil Schmuck

Bob Schultz
Catherine Schultz
Mary Schwendeman



Nick Sebastian
Tom Seccombe
Barbara Seckler



David Seesemann
Raymond Seybert
Edward Sharp



Linda Shaw
Dottie Sherman
Deborah Shields



David Shullaw
Jackie Shutes
Barbara Sidley



Connie Siedlecki
Steven Simko
Donald Simon



Patricia Sinnick
Judy Sirus
Ellen Sitton



Gregory Skala
Laura Skala
Steven Skarda



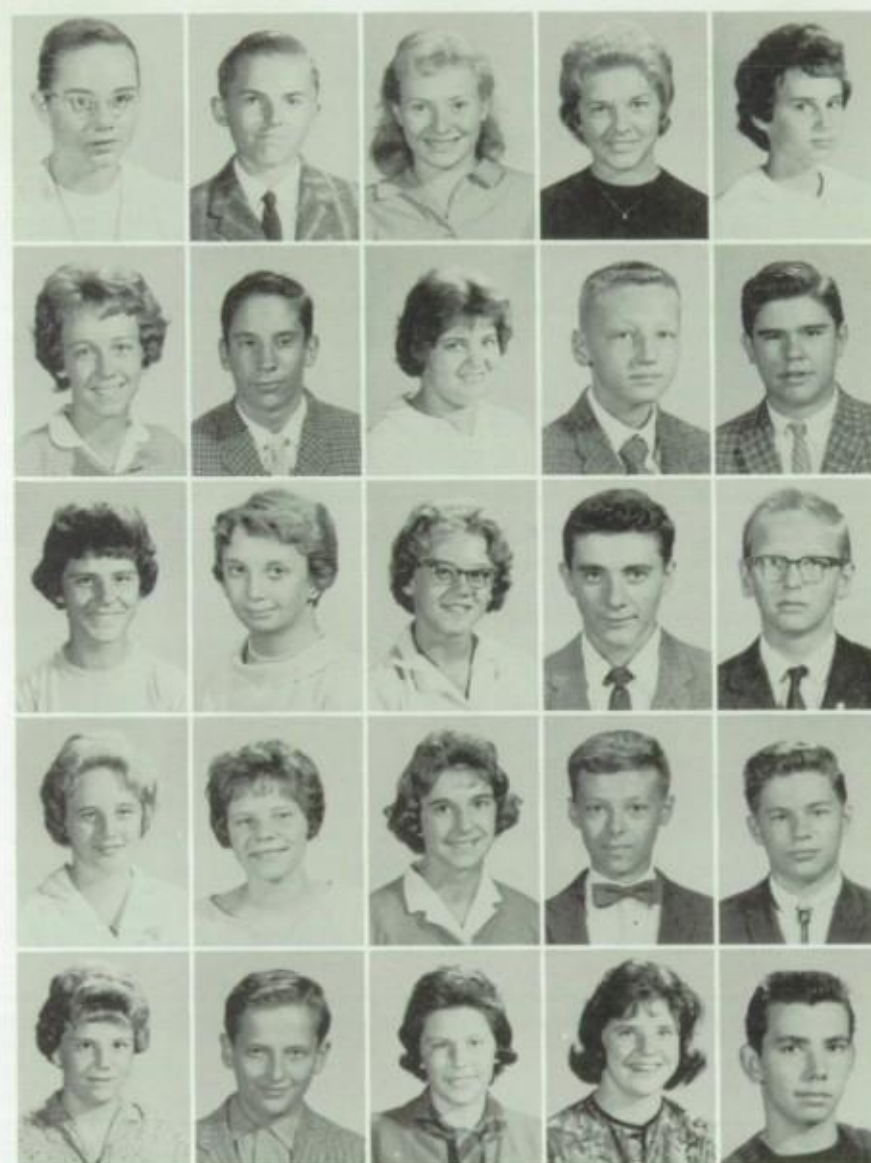


Stan Slachetka
Ed Sleezer
Walter Smieskal
Carol Smith
Laura Smith

Nancy Smith
Sandy Snider
Pat Sommer
Sherry Sorenson
Terry Spangler



Richard Thies, Daniel Thomas, Allen Thompson;
David Thompson, Cheri Tilly, Michael Timm;
Lee Tobey, Richard Tomlinson, Donna Tomsa;
Douglas Totura, Marilyn Trojak, Danny Turner



Marsha Spannagal
Donald Speer
Mary Stack
Pat Stack
Sandra Stafford

Diane Stanfield
William Starkey
Susan Stashwick
Albert Staszak
Peter Stathas

Carol Stathos
Jan Stefiuk
Barbara Steimer
Gilbert Steinhaus
Ted Steiskal

Joan Stenstrom
Carol Stevens
Cecelia Strobl
Don Studebaker
James Studier

Lynn Stuke
Frank Suchomel
Pat Sullivan
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Jim Ulman, Mary Vacek, Kurt Van Dahm;
William Van Horne, Donald Van Wie, Al Vasicek



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Linda Tamburrino
Johnnie Ann Tasmer
Bill Taylor
Dean Taylor

Mason Taylor
Paul Taylor
Sears Taylor
Lee Thacher
Bob Themel



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Nancy Verr, Mary Verveer, Linda VerVers;
Bill Vesley, Catherine Veysey, Paul Vimtrup;
Rick Vopatek, Mike Vorel, George Vymetal

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Linda Waddle, Mike Wadington, Donna Wagner;
Sue Wagner, Paul Walk, Edward Walker;
Linda Wallace, Dolores Walsher, David Walthers



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Bill Walz
Pam Wander
Bob Warden
Nancy Wayland

Clinton Webb
Meredyth Webb
Helen Webster
Richard Weise
Gary Weist

Bill Weiskopf
Linda Weist
Majorie Welch
Earl Wendorf
Carol White

Henry White
Jeff Whittington
Joyce Whitlock
Laurie Willets
Mildred Williams

Pat Williams
Marcia Wilson
David Winchell
Sandra Wolff
Tom Wood

Renee Wosik
Gregory Wright
Cindy Wysoglad
Jeranne Yeingst
Connie Youngberg

Joseph Yusba
Sandra Zahora
Carol Zahniser
Louis Zak
Donna Zarn

Nancy Zarn
Ronald Zarn
Carol Zeman
Mike Zenisek
Leslie Zeman

Bill Zielinski
Nancy Ziemer
Jean Zimdars
Ken Zufan
Eildert Zwart



- ADKINS, PAM F.—Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Service Club 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Carnival 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.
- ALFORD, MARGARET V.—Commercial Club 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.
- ALLEN, CHUCK S.—Football 1, 2, 4; Golf 2, 4.
- ALLEN, JUDITH A.—Debate 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Chorus 3, 4.
- ALLERS, DAVE M.—Onaraga Military School 3; Color Guard 3; Basketball 3; Football 3; Track 3.
- AMMENHAUSER, JERRY
- ANDEL, FRANK
- ASCHENBRENNER, KAREN—Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.
- AUBERG, ROBERT—Chess Club 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Math Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Hi-Life 3; Thespians 4.
- BACCHI, ROY A.—Basketball 3.
- BAKKEN, ANTHONY W.
- BAKKEN, KRISTI K.—Cauldron Business Staff 4; Manager 4; Drama Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; German Club 2; Service Club 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Trainee 2; Leader 3.
- BALCER, THOMAS O.—Baseball 1.
- BALZER, ELIZABETH A.—Illinois Girls' State Award 3; National Honor Society; Drama Club 2, 3; F.N.A. 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, board 1, 3, 4; A Cappella 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival 2; Operetta 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.
- BANIKE, CAROLYN L.—Cauldron 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, board 3, 4; French Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2; Student Council 2, Senate; Senior Play.
- BARIDO, JAMES W.—French Club 1; Radio Club 1, 2.
- BARNES, JAMES O.—Junior Math Club 1; Radio Club 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 2, 3.
- BARON, PAMELA—French Club 1, 2; F.H.A. 2, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.
- BARTOSEK, JUDITH A.—Drama Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 1; Chorus 1.
- BATES, DAVID—German Club 1; Student Council 4; Track 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
- BEACH, JAMES A.—Camera Club 1; Drama Club 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; secretary treasurer 2; Track 2, 3.
- BEIGHTOL, ROBERT E.—Pacos High School, Fort Worth, Texas 3; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Player 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 4; D-Club 3, 4.
- BENNETT, LYNDA—Cauldron 4; French Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 2, 4; Social Service 3; Trainee 2; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Pom-Pom Squad 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4.
- BERG, PATRICIA R.—F.N.A. 3; G.A.A. 1; Latin Club 2; Chorus 1.
- BEZDEK, JOHN T.
- BIAGI, TONY E.—Spanish Club 1; Baseball 2, 3.
- BIRBILAS, RAY W.
- BIRDSONG, CAROL B.—National Honor Society; Drama Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 4; Operetta 4; Senior Play 4.
- BLACK, DAVID R.—Hi-C 1; Physical Science Club 1, 2.
- BLEECKER, JOHN K.—Latin Club 2, 3; Library Aids 3; Orchestra 1, 2.
- BLOCK, JEAN D.—Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1, 2; Band 1; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.
- BLUHM, RENA E.—National Honor Society; Book Club 2, 4; Camera Club 2; Cauldron 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 4; Board 4; F.H.A. 2, 4; board 2, 4.
- BOCHAR, JACK—Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 4; D-Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
- BOSH, MARILYN R.—National Honor Society; Cauldron 3, 4; Debate 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; board 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Pom-Pom Squad 4; Senior Play; Trainee 3; Carnival 2, 3, 4; Co-Chairman 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2.
- BOTTS, LINDA H.—National Thespians Society; Drama Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4; A Cappella 4; Operetta 4.
- BOZIC, RAY D.
- BOZIC, WILLIAM
- BOZYNSKI, ROBERT H.—Hi-Y 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
- BRABEC, RENEE JOY—Women's Club Art Award 3; National Thespians Society 3, 4; Art Club 4; Cauldron 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; board 3, 4; All School Play 3; Senior Play.
- BRAITHWAITE, BRYANT E.
- BRADLEY, EDWARD F.—Chess Club 1; Cribbage Club 1.
- BREAGEL, CAROL L.
- BRIDGES, JAMES
- BRINER, EDMUND P.—N.A.S.S. 2, 4; D-Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1; Student Council 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival 3, 4.
- BRISTOL, RUTH—Commercial Club 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
- BRODINE, THOMAS H.—National Honor Society; N.A.S.S. 3, 4; Class President 1; D-Club 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
- BROWN, DeELLA F.—F.N.A. 3, 4; Hi-C 1, 2, 3, 4.
- BROWN, MATTHEW W.—Student Council 1, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.
- BROWNE, LYNDA SUE—National Honor Society; Biology Club, board 1; Cauldron 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Aid 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, president 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Steering Committee 4; Pom-Pom Squad; Student Council 1; Trainee 2; Band 1; Carnival 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.
- BRUBAKER, STEPHEN JAMES—Harvard Book Club Award 3; Lions Club Science Award 1; National Honor Society; N.A.S.S. 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; D-Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4, Most Valuable Player 3.
- BUCHHOLZ, RICHARD G.—National Honor Society; Cauldron 4; Drama Club 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.
- BUNGE, GORDON—National Honor Society; Camera Club 1, High Life 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.
- BURCH, MARYJO—Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-C 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.
- BURIC, PENELOPE ANNE—Biology Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Trainee 2; Band 1, 3, 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4.
- BURITA, JOHN—Baseball 1, 2; Cross Country 2.
- BURKE, BARBARA JEAN—Commercial Club 4; Drama Club 3; Y-Teens 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3.
- BURKHART, RONALD E.—French Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4.
- BURRIS, MARGIE A.
- BUSH, KATHY—Debate 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 4; Student Council 3, 4; Majorette 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.
- BUSSMAN, BARB—Drama Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Service Club 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 4; Operetta 4.
- BUSSMAN, KEITH L.
- CALKINS, RICHARD LEE—Onarga Military School 3.
- CALNEN, ROBERT—Cauldron 4, board 4.
- CAMPBELL, BARBARA—A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Student to Brazil 3; High Life Award 3; Mathematics Award 3; National Honor Society; National Merit Semi-Finalist; N.C.T.E. English Award 3; State Science Fair 1, 2; Cauldron 3, 4, editor 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; High Life 3; Physical Science Club 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Trainee 2; Orchestra 2.
- CAMPBELL, CLARA F.—F.H.A. 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; French Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.
- CARACELLO, RICHARD A.—Bit and Spur 1; Band 1; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2.
- CARLSON, EMILE F.
- CARROLL, DOLORES ANN
- CARROLL, MEGAN—National Honor Society; National Thespians Society 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, board 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; All School Play 2, 3; Senior Play; Carnival 2, 3, 4.
- CHAU, RICHARD CUONG—Khai-Tri High School, Cholon, South Vietnam 1, 2, 3; American Field Service Scholarship 4; Student Council 4.
- CHISWICK, NANCY—Rich Township High School, Park Forest, Illinois 1, 2; National Honor Society; Cauldron 4; Drama Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3, 4; Majorette 3, 4; Carnival 3; Chorus 1, 2.
- CHLUPSA, JOSEPH L.
- CHMELIK, SHIELA MAE—Commercial Club 4; Latin Club 1; Library Aid 2.

- CHOCOLA, PAMELA T.—Sacred Heart Academy, Lisle, Illinois 1; Art Club 4; G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.
- CHRIST, PHYLLIS KATHLEEN—Hinsdale High School, Hinsdale, Illinois 1, 2, 3.
- CHRISTY, LYNN W.
- CLINE, MARY ELLEN—Biology Club 1, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, secretary 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3; Pom-Pon Squad 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3.
- COFFIN, ROBERT—History Award 3; Science Award 1.
- COLLINS, JACK F.
- COLVIN, WILLIAM—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3.
- COMPTON, SHARON M.—National Thespians Society 3, 4, president 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, board 2, vice president 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival 2.
- CONIGLIO, CONNIE—Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 4; Student Council 1; Chorus 2, 3; Carnival 4.
- CONN, ALAN L.
- CONNALLY, MARY LU—Bremen Community High School 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4, secretary 4.
- COOK, JULIE G.—National Honor Society; Book Club 4, secretary-treasurer 4; Cauldron 4; Creative Writing Club 3; Drama Club 4; F.T.A. 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1; Chorus 3.
- COURCHENE, DAVID E.—Football 2, 3.
- CUNNINGHAM, RICHARD GARY—Art Club 2; Student Council 1, 2; Baseball mgr. 2; Band 1, 2, 3.
- CUSTER, CHERYL L.—Riverside-Brookfield High School, Brookfield, Illinois 1, 2, 3; Business Club 4; Drama Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 4.
- CURTIS, CONSTANCE—Bit and Spur 2; Drama Club 3, 4; F.N.A. 4; Pep Club 3, 4.
- DALE, DIANE B.—Drama Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; A Cappella 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Pom-Pon Squad 4.
- DANCIK, BRUCE P.—Sterling Morton High School, Cicero, Illinois 1; Mathematics Award 3; National Honor Society; Debate 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; board 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Student Council 4.
- DAVIS, JON—Hi-Y 1, 2; Physical Science Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2.
- DAVIS, ROBERT W.—Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Basketball Manager 1.
- DAY, THOMAS W.
- DIAL, WAYNE
- DICHTIAR, VERA—Art Club 4; Drama Club 2, 4; Pep Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.
- DIENER, ALBERT N.
- DORION, HOWARD
- DOSCOTCH, RUSSELL A.—D-Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Football 1.
- DRAUS, JOAN ANN—Morton West High School, Cicero, Illinois 1, 2; F.T.A. 2, 4.
- DREISER, ELIZABETH—Hinsdale High School, Hinsdale, Illinois 1; Art Club 3; Biology Club 3; Creative Writing Club 3; Drama Club 4; French Club 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.
- DUFFY, WILLIAM—D-Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
- DURKEE, CONNIE F.—Y-Teens 1; Chorus 1.
- DUYM, KENNETH P.—Art Club 4, president 4; A.V.A. 3, 4; Book Club 4; Chess Club 4; Drama Club 4; Spanish Club 3.
- EBENROTH, JOHN A.
- EBENROTH, ROSEMARIE T.—G.A.A. 2; Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Trainee 3.
- EBERT, DONALD RICHARD
- ECKERT, SHARON D.—G.A.A. 1.
- ELLIOTT, DOUGLAS CAMERON—D-Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2.
- ELOWSON, A. MARGARET—National Honor Society; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; F.H.A. 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 3; All School Play 3; Carnival 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3.
- EPACH, MICHAEL L.—Football 1; Wrestling 2.
- ESLER, RICHARD A.
- FARIS, LYNNE S.—Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Library Aid 3; Carnival 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2.
- FATE, SUSAN J.—Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 2.
- FERGUSON, JAMES R.—N.A.S.S. 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society; D-Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Baseball 1, manager 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, manager 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4.
- FERRERI, CONNIE A.—Commercial Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3; A Cappella 4; Operetta 4.
- FICK, DOUGLAS L.—Latin Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2.
- FIENE, JUDITH—Drama Club 2; F.N.A. 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.
- FINK, HERBERT H.—Basketball 1, 2, 3.
- FINLEY, MARIGENE—National Honor Society; Drama Club 2; French Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; High Life 4.
- FISHER, MARSHA—Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1, 3, 4.
- FLECK, KATHLEEN E.—German Club 1.
- FOLDEN, VIRGINIA L.—National Honor Society; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; F.T.A. 3, 4, secretary 3, vice president 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, Travel Club secretary 3, president 4; Student Council 4; Chorus 1.
- FORD, KATHY J.—Hinsdale Township High School 1; F.H.A. 3; Pep Club 3, Y-Teens 3.
- FRANCIS, HARRY—D-Club 4; French Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4, A-Cappella 4; Operetta 3, 4.
- FRANZEN, NEIL C.—Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3.
- FREDERICKS, THOMAS W.
- FROMELIUS, WALTER L.—Chorus 1.
- GABRIEL, FRANK J.—Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2.
- GALL, WILLIAM
- GALLAHER, DONNA L.—Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 1.
- GANEK, BARRY R.—French Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 2; A Cappella 3, 4; Operetta 4.
- GARSDIE, JANET—Drama Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 4.
- GARTON, MARGIE K.—Drama Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 3, 4.
- GEE, RICHARD L.
- GERRANS, ROBERT H.—National Honor Society; Hi-Y 2, 3; Basketball 2; Football 2, manager 2.
- GIELOW, MARY ANN—Hi-C 1.
- GIESLAR, CAROLINE M.—Sacred Heart 2; Art Club 4; G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 1; Y-Teens 1; Chorus 4.
- GILES, THOMAS—Basketball 2, manager 2.
- GISH, ALICE E.—Drama Club 3.
- GORNIK, MARY—Commercial Club 1; G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Honor Pep 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.
- GRAHAM, LINDA L.
- GRANOT, KAROL A.—National Honor Society; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Pep 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, cabinet 3; High Life 3; Student Council 3; Carnival 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.
- GRANOT, HAREN A.—National Honor Society; French Club 1, 2, 3; F.T.A. 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Honor Pep 4; Service Club 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, board 3; Carnival 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.
- GREEN, PATRICIA L.—F.T.A. 3, 4; German Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
- GREGORY, RUTH E.—Drama Club 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, board 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Pep 4; Service Club 2, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, cabinet 3; Pom Pon Squad 4.
- GRIDELLI, ARMAND J.—A.V.A. 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Student Council 2.
- GRIM, DENNIS M.—Biology Club 1; Bit and Spur 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Basketball 2.
- GRIMES, WILLIAM W.—National Honor Society; Hi-Y 4; Football 2; Track 1, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4.
- GROENER, MARLENE E.—Camera Club 4; German Club 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, board 3; Leaders Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Trainee 2; Student Council 3.
- HALGREN, CARL R.—National Honor Society; German Club 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; High Life 3, 4, sports editor 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2.
- HALL, LESLIE C.—Drama Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Model Railroad Club 1, 2; Radio Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 4.

- HAMBEL, ROSEMARIE—Kearney High School 1; National Thespian Society 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, board 4; G.A.A. 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; A Cappella 4; Senior Play; All School Play 3; Operetta 4.
- HAMPTON, JACK
- HANES, GINNY L.—Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2.
- HANSON, HARLAND G.—National Thespian Society; Biology Club 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, board 4; German Club 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3; Football 1; Track 1, 2; A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Carnival 4; Senior Play; All School Play 3; Student Council 1.
- HARDING, RICHARD A.—Edwin Denby High School 1; Football 1, 3.
- HARDY, ROBERT
- HARTIN, WILLIAM—D-Club 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 4; Operetta 4.
- HAUFLAIRE, CHERYL V.—National Honor Society; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Trainee 2; Cauldron 4, board 4; Homecoming Steering Committee 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4, co-chairman 4; Cheerleading 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.
- HEDDEN, JUDITH G.
- HELLER, ROBERT—French Club 4; Junior Math Club 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.
- HEPKO, JUDY—Y-Teens 1, 2, 4; Chorus 3.
- HERRON, DIANNE R.—National Thespian Society; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 4; Band 1.
- HINDMAN, SANDRA L.—National Honor Society; National Thespian Society; Book and Writing Club 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, board 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; High Life 3; Cauldron 3, 4; Carnival 2; All School Play 3; Childrens Play 3; Playnite 4; Senior Play.
- HINZ, HENRIETTA—Biology Club 4; Drama Club 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.
- HITZEMAN, SARAH J.—National Honor Society; National Thespian Society; D. G. Woman's Vocal Scholarship; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, president 4; F.N.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 4; Student Council 2, 4; Homecoming Steering Committee 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 2, 4; Carnival 3, 4; A Cappella 4; Chamber Choir 2; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Childrens Play 2; Senior Prom Board 4.
- HOCKIN, BRUCE S.
- HOLIC, STEVEN E.—National Honor Society; Biology Club 1; Drama Club 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, board 3, 4; Model Railroad Club 1, 2; Hi Life 3, 4; Class Officer 4, vice president; Student Council 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; A Cappella 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4.
- HOLMAN, AMY J.—Highland High School 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Attendant 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Class Officer, secretary 1, treasurer 2.
- HOLTMAN, JACK L.—Football 2; Student Council 1.
- HOUKAL, JOHN R.
- HOWDEN, ROBERT
- HOWERTON, JO ELLEN—National Honor Society; Drama Club 1, 2; French Club 3, 4, treasurer 3, vice president 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Leaders Club 3, 4, secretary-treasurer 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4, president 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Trainee 2; A Cappella 4; Operetta 4.
- HRUBY, WILLIAM
- HUBBARD, MARLIS M.—French Club 1, 2; F.H.A. 3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 2.
- HUBBERT, BETTY JO—Sacred Heart Academy 1, 2; Drama Club 3, 4; F.N.A. 3, 4; Pep Club 3.
- HUGHART, LARRY A.
- HURWITZ, BETTY—Maine Township High School 1; Drama Club 3; German Club 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, vice president 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Cauldron 4; Student Council 2; Carnival 3.
- ILL, WILLIAM V.
- JACOT, ROBERT E.—American History Award 3; Biology Award 1; Math Award 3; Physics Award 3; National Honor Society; Biology Club 1; Debate Club 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Frosh-Soph, secretary 1, president 2, Varsity, secretary 3, vice president 4; Junior Math Club 1, 2, president 2; Cauldron 3, board 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.R. Award.
- JAHS, LAURA—National Honor Society.
- JEDLICKA, CHRIS M.—Bit 'n Spur 2, secretary 2; Pep Club 3.
- JELINEK, JAMES E.—Basketball 1, 2; Football 2.
- JENSEN, MICHAEL J.—Latin Club 1, 2; Cauldron 2, 3; Student Council 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Football 2.
- JOHANEK, JOAN—Business Club 4.
- JOHANSON, KATHRYN A.—French Club 2, 3; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
- JOHNSON, CAROLYN A.—Metairie High School 1; Alternate for Girls State; Drama Club 2; F.N.A. 3, 4, secretary 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, secretary 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4.
- JOHNSON, CHERI S.—French Club 2; Hi-C 2, 3; Y-Teens 1.
- JOHNSON, EDWARD—Metairie High School 1; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Library Aides Club 2, 3.
- JOHNSON, GARY B.—National Honor Society; Biology Club 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
- JOHNSON, MICHAEL A.—Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Student Council 1.
- JOHNSON, SARA E.—Drama Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 4; Trainee 3.
- JOYCE, WILLIAM B.—Latin Club 2, 3; High Life 3, 4, As. Sports Editor 4.
- JUNGE, PATRICIA A.—G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, treasurer 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; High Life 2, 3, 4, board 4; Class Officer 4, treasurer; Student Council 3; Senior Play 4; Senior Prom Board 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4.
- KALWA, JOYCE V.—Commercial Club 4.
- KAPUS, JEROME
- KASSON, KATINA K.—Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; A Cappella 4.
- KEHOE, JANE F.—National Honor Society; Drama Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Leaders Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Cauldron 4, board 4; Student Council 1, 2; Debate 2; Trainee 2; Homecoming Steering Committee; Homecoming Court 1, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4, co-chairman 4.
- KERCHNER, DAVID J.—National Honor Society; D-Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Class Officer 2, 3, president 2, 3; Homecoming Steering Committee; Cross Country 3; Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 3, 4; N.A.S.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 4.
- KERR, ARLENE E.—Student Council 4.
- KIRCHHOFF, STEPHEN B.—Book Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; A Cappella 3, 4; Creative Writing 3, 4.
- KIRKWOOD, CRAIG—Golf 2, 3, 4.
- KIST, GARY L.—Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
- KLEPPNER, KAREN—Drama Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; High Life 2, 3, 4, board 3, 4; Student Council 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 4; Spanish Club 4.
- KOLAR, GLENNA S.—Drama Club 3; Pep Club 1; Y-Teens 2, 3.
- KONIKOW, ROBERT M.—National Honor Society; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Model Railroad Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4, Honor Pep 4; Physical Science Club 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3; High Life 3; Student Council 2, 3; Senior Play.
- KOONZ, CHARLES A.—N.C.T.E. English Award 3; Nominee Math Award 3; National Honor Society; Biology Club 1; Debate Club 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, board 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Cauldron 3, 4, Business Staff 3, Editorial Staff 4; High Life 3; Homecoming Steering Committee; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival 1, 4; Senior Play.
- KOONZMAN, MICHAEL—National Thespian Society 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Senior Play 4; A Cappella 4; Debate 1; Senate 3; Hi-Life 3; Carnival 4.
- KOUDELKA, JUDITH
- KROLAK, WILLIAM A.—Student Council 4.
- KUEHL, CAROL A.—Drama Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3.
- KUPFER, KAREN J.—F.H.A. 4; Hi-C 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 3, 4, board 4.
- KVIZ, EDWARD F.—Chess Club 1; Drama Club 2; French Club 1, 2; Baseball 1; Basketball 2; Cross Country 2, 4; Track 2, 4.
- LACZYNSKI, DIANE L.—Sacred Heart Academy, Lisle, Illinois 1; Commercial Club 4; Drama Club 2; G.A.A. 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Chorus 4.
- LANG, MARIAN J.—Drama Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 4; G.A.A. 2; German Club 2, 3; Library Aid 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 4.
- LANGENBAHN, GERALD ERNEST
- LARISON, LARRY E.—D-Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
- LARKIN, MAC—Spanish Club 4; Track 2, 3.
- LARSON, SHARON R.—Drama Club 2; F.N.A. 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; A Cappella Choir 4.

- LAVICKA, CAROLYN S.—F.T.A. 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.
- LAWRENCE, BEVERLY—Library Aid 3, 4.
- LOZAROWICZ, LOLITA T.—Drama Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3, 4, board 4; Y-Teens 4; Chorus 2.
- LEAVITT, ROBERT P.—D-Club 3, 4; High Life 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Cauldron 4; Football 1, 2, manager 3, 4.
- LEDERMANN, DONALD L.—Football 2, 3.
- LEMPKE, ROBERT F.
- LINK, PAUL—AAUW German Award; National Honor Society; Biology Club 1; Drama Club 3, 4, board 3; German Club 2, 3, 4; Physical Science Club 2; Senior Play 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Band 1, 2, 4; Tennis 1, 2.
- LOGAN, HELEN P.—F.H.A. 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4, board 3; G.A.A. 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Carnival 3.
- LOSSIE, WILLIAM H.
- LUCAS, LINDA J.
- LUNDFELT, CHARLES E.—Cauldron 4; German Club 2, 3; Junior Math Club 2, vice president 2; Physical Science Club 3, 4; Radio Club 1, 2.
- LUNDIN, ALLEN G.—French Club 1; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Tennis 1, 2.
- LUSHPYNSKY, CHRISTINE—G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
- LYON, MARY KAY—National Honor Society; National Thespians Society 3, 4; Cauldron 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, board 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; High Life 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.
- MAACK, DAVID J.—Bookstore 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; Physical Science Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
- MACHACEK, KEN W.—High Life 3; German Club 1; Latin Club 3; Library Club 3; Football 1.
- MACK, SHEREE L.—La Grange High School, La Grange, Illinois 1, 2; Business Club 4; Drama Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 1; Chorus 2.
- MACKLING, DENNIS A.
- MAKI, RICHARD W.—Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Wrestling 1.
- MALVA, WILLIAM R.—Senior Prom Board 4.
- MARTIN, JOHN T.—Hinsdale Township High School, Hinsdale, Illinois 1; Library Aid 3, 4.
- MASTNY, RUSSELL R.—Baseball 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3.
- MATTHEWS, CAROL A.—Drama Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Service Club 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.
- MATTHEWS, RICHARD HOWARD—Art Club 1.
- MATTSON, JOHN—Chess Club 1, 2; Cribbage Club 1; Drama Club 3; Track 2.
- MATTSON, ROBERT—Radio Club 1.
- McALLISTER, MICHAEL G.—National Honor Society; D-Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.
- McCARTENEY, MARGARET J.—Drama Club 3, 4; F.N.A. 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 2, 4; Orchestra 3.
- McCHESNEY, MICHAEL P.—National Honor Society; D-Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Basketball 1; Football 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Band 1.
- McCOLLUM, MADELINE M.—Biology Club 2; Drama Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival 2, 4; Majorette 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.
- McLEAN, KATHLEEN—Drama Club 1, 4; F.N.A. 2, 3; F.H.A. 4; Y-Teens 1, 3; G.A.A. 2; Carnival 3, 4; Service Club 2; Pep Club 1.
- McDOUGALL, JOANNE—Art Club 4; F.H.A. 4; F.N.A. 3; Hi-C 1, 2, 3, 4, board 2, 3, 4.
- MEHL, GEOFFREY L.—National Honor Society; Cauldron 4, board 4; Chess Club 2; Debate 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; High Life 2, 3; Junior Math Club 1; Pep Club 2; Creative Writing 3.
- MEJDRICH, ALLEN D.—D-Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3.
- MEYER, JANET—Drama Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 3, 4.
- MICHAEL, DAVE H.—Chess Club 1; A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
- MICHALEK, MARIANNE—National Honor Society; National Thespians Society 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 3; G.A.A. 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom-Pon Squad 4; Co-Captain; All School Play 3; Senior Play; A Cappella 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4; Majorette 3.
- MICHELS, FRANK L.—French Club 2, 3, 4.
- MIESZALA, STANLEY C.
- MILLER, JUDY A.—Drama Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 4.
- MILLER, PATRICIA L.—Drama Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.
- MILSTED, ANTHONY J.—Blackrock College, Dublin, Ireland 1, 2; French Club 4; Hi-Y 4.
- MITCHELL, LINDA J.—Hinsdale Township High School, Hinsdale, Illinois 1, 2; G.A.A. 1.
- MITCHELL, RITA—National Honor Society; Homecoming Steering Committee 4; Homecoming Court 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Pep 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; A Cappella 4; Operetta 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, secretary 2; Pom-Pon Squad 4.
- MOLER, MARGE—G.A.A. 1, 2, 4; F.T.A. 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; board 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 4; Pom-Pon Squad 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; A Cappella 4; Operetta 4.
- MOORE, GAIL—National Honor Society; Homecoming Steering Committee 4; Drama Club 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, board 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Operetta 4.
- MOORE, JON—Drama Club 3.
- MOSAKOWAKE, VICKE L.—Business Club 4, secretary 4; Y-Teens 1, 4.
- MOTT, DAVID H.—National Honor Society; Drama Club 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Railroad Club 2; Cross Country 2; Track 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.
- MOYER, MARGARET J.—Commercial Club 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Hi-C 1, 2, 3, 4, vice president 3; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3.
- MRKVICKA, EMY JO—National Honor Society; Homecoming Steering Committee 3, 4, Co-Chairman 4; Class Vice President 1; Cauldron 4; Drama Club 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 2, vice president 3, president 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2; Pom-Pon Squad 4; Leaders' Club 3, 4; Trainee 2; Student Council 1, 3, Senate 1; Carnival 2, 3, 4, Co-Chairman 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, A Cappella 4; Operetta 4; Prom Board.
- MURPHY, MICHAEL J.
- MURRAY, STEVE B.
- NAGEL, LARRY D.—R. A. Long High School, Longview, Washington 1, 2, 3; Woodsmen 3; Board of Control 3; Spanish Club 3; Basketball 1; Track 2; Band 1, 2, 3.
- NECKROSH, ALAN—Football 1.
- NEMECEK, PENNY A.—Library Club 3; Y-Teens 2.
- NIED, JOHN E.—Art Club 4; Book Club 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Student Council 2.
- NIEMEC, RUTHANNE—Sacred Heart Academy 1; Drama Club 2; G.A.A. 1; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 2; Chorus 1, 4.
- NORDHOFF, ANITA M.—Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 3, 4; Cauldron 4; Carnival 3, 4.
- NORTHWAY, DENA K.—Drama Club 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3.
- OBITTS, MAUDE—National Honor Society; Drama Club 1; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 3, president 4; G.A.A. 3; Y-Teens 2, 3, 4; Carnival 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Travel Club 3; Pep Club 1.
- O'BRIEN, BERNARD O.—Football 1, 2.
- O'BRIEN, GEORGE W.
- O'BYRNE, TERRENCE D.—Latin Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Football 2; Track 1, 2, 3.
- OLDFIELD, GENEVIEVE M.—Camera Club 1; Drama Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.
- O'LOUGHLIN, JACK—Baseball 1; Wrestling 1, 2.
- OPIELA, NOREEN—Drama Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4.
- ORBAN, KAREN R.
- ORENDORFF, ALYCE R.—Canton Senior High School, Canton, Illinois; Business Club 4; Pep Club 3; Y-Teens 2; Chorus 1.
- O'SHEA, EDWARD T.—Camera Club 2; German Club 2, 3; Football 2.
- OVERMAN, CAROLYN—Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.
- PALMER, CLAUD H.—Hi-C 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
- PARKER, GLENN—Radio Club 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
- PAULSEN, MARSHALL J.—South Side High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana 1.
- PAVEGLIO, VICTORIA—G.A.A. 3.

- PAYNE, MARGERY A.—Tuley High School 1, 2, 3; F.N.A. 4; F.T.A. 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Library Aid 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4.
- PEARSON, LORNA—Y-Teens 1, 2.
- PEARSON, TERRYLYNN—National Honor Society; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; F.T.A. 3, 4, Publicity Chairman; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; High Life 4, board 4; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; Senior Play; Student Council 2.
- PEDERSEN, MARIAN J.—National Honor Society; German Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; High Life 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Pep 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, cabinet 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Homecoming Steering Committee 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Carnival 2, 3, 4; Senior Prom Board 4.
- PENN, JANICE A.—Commercial Club 4; Drama Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3.
- PENNER, SALLY
- PETERNELL, SUSAN E.—Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2.
- PETERSON, JAMES C.—Spanish Club 2; Baseball 1; Football 1, 2.
- PETERSON, JOYCE A.—Immaculate Conception High School 1, 2, 3; French Club 4; F.N.A. 3, 4.
- PETERSON, JUDITH A.—Drama Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, Charm Club president 4; Band 1, 2.
- PETRICEK, DIANE—National Honor Society; Drama Club 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Cauldron 4, board 4; Pom-Pon Squad 4.
- PETRY, SHARON L.—Art Club 3, 4; F.H.A. 4; F.N.A. 4; Y-Teens 1; Chorus 3.
- PHEE, SANDRA—Bit 'n Spur 1, 2; Drama Club 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3; Carnival 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.
- PHILLIPS, SHIRLEY J.—F.H.A. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.
- PILOT, SUSAN M.—National Honor Society; Drama Club 1, 2, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2.
- PINDEL, RICHARD A.—St. Procopius Academy 1, 2.
- PINTER, JOANNE H.—National Honor Society; F.N.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Leaders Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Pep 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Cauldron 4; Trainee 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 4; Operetta 4.
- PISZCZEK, ROBERT W.
- PLAGGE, KAY E.—National Honor Society; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; F.N.A. 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 4; Senior Play.
- PLOTKOWSKI, MICHAEL C.
- PONSTEIN RAYMOND J.—A.V.A. 1, 2, 3.
- PONSTEIN, WILLIAM—A.V.A. 3, 4; Camera Club 1.
- POTTER, SUSAN F.—Hinsdale Township High School 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, board 1, 2, 3; Girls Reserves 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 4.
- POZNIAK, PATRICIA A.
- PREISLER, MARLENE—Art Club 4; Camera Club 1; Drama 1, 4; F.H.A. 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.
- PRESCOTT, TED M.—Baseball 3; Band 1, 2, 3.
- PRICE, JAMES B.—Drama Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Student Council 1.
- PRICE, JOHN L.—East St. Louis High School 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4, vice president 3, president 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Parnassus Society 2, 3, 4, vice president 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Projectionist Club 2, 3, 4, vice president 3, president 4; Science Club 3, 4, president 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4.
- QUINTIN, JOANN V.—Business Club 4; G.A.A. 3, 4.
- RAY, WILLIAM H.—Chess Club 2.
- REED, GARY
- REHN, NANCY M.—Math Award 3; National Honor Society; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Debate 2; Drama Club 1, 3; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4, secretary 2, president 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
- REINHOLD, JOHN—Junior Math Club 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.
- RICCI, RONALD A.
- RIDDELL, THOMAS—Math Award 3; National Honor Society; Homecoming King 4; French Club 2, 3, 4, vice president 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 2, president 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, executive board 4; Homecoming Steering Committee 3, 4, co-chairman 4; Baseball 1, 2; Cross Country 2; Track 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Senior Prom Board.
- RIECK, EDWARD M.
- RINGLE, JAMES F.—Radio Club 2, 3, 4.
- ROBBINS, GERALDINE—F.H.A. 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.
- ROBBINS, PHYLLIS E.—Spanish Club 1.
- ROBERTS, TRUDY—Drama Club 3; French Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 3, 4; Cauldron Staff 4; Student Council 1, 3; Carnival 3, 4; F.H.A. 4; Senior Prom Board.
- ROBINETT, GAIL L.—National Honor Society; Homecoming Court 2, 3, Queen 4; Drama Club 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Leaders Club 3, 4, president 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Honor Pep 4; Trainee 2; Homecoming Steering Committee 4; Class Officer 2, secretary; Cheerleader 2, 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4; D.A.R. Award; Y-Teens, secretary 2, vice president 3, president.
- ROSSI, JERRY—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Carnival 3, 4.
- RUHNAU, MARLENE A.—Sacred Heart Academy 1; Commercial Club 4; German Club 2; G.A.A. 1; Library Club 2; Pep Club 4; Y-Teens 2, 4; Chorus 1.
- RUNYAN, KENNETH—Library Aid 4; Student Council 2; Football 1, 4; Track 2.
- RUSSELL, JANET L.—Commercial Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.
- RUTT, PHYLLIS I.—National Thespian Society 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Y-Teens 1; Chorus 2, 3; Senior Play.
- RYBARCZYK, KENNETH—National Honor Society; N.A.S.S. 3, 4; D-Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Carnival 4.
- SANDSTROM, PEGGY—A.F.S. Exchange Student to Turkey 3; Math Award 3; National Honor Society; Cauldron 4, board 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, board 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Pep 4; Service Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4, board 1; Homecoming Steering Committee 4; Leaders' Club 3, 4; Trainee 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4, Senate 3; Carnival 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1.
- SAXE, ROBERT MORRIS—Math Award 3; National Honor Society, National Merit Semi-Finalist; National Thespians Society 3, 4, vice president 4; Cauldron 3, 4, Assistant Editor 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Wrestling 1; Tennis 1; All School Play 3; Operetta 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.
- SAXTON, JOANN—Math Award 3; National Honor Society; Drama Club 2, 3; High Life 1, 2, 3, 4, assistant editor 3, editor 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Steering Committee 4; Pom-Pon Squad 4, Co-Captain; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Carnival 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Senior Prom Board.
- SCAFIDI, MARTIN JOSEPH—East Aurora High School, Aurora, Illinois 1, 2; Student Council 1, president 1; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 4; Track 1.
- SCHANILECK, JAMES D.—National Honor Society; A Cappella 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4.
- SCHEMENAUR, JAMES A.—Art Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; Student Council 2.
- SCHERFFIUS, SUE—Drama Club 4; F.H.A. 3; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4.
- SCHLACHTER, JULIANNE—Drama Club 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; High Life 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2.
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Gaud!
 People certainly say
 awful + dumb - idiot
 little tute rotty junk,
 don't they - I think I'll
 get a great operation too,
 and live on
 Metrical.
 think how
 beautiful I'll get.

Don -
 slope you always
 stay as nice as
 you are now -
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I don't
 I don't really feel clever
 today especially since I forgot the
 Dandelion wine rehearsal. Oh well,
 I do not feel particularly overjoyed
 about that rehearsal tomorrow morning
 at 9:30 P.M.
 I + one seems impossible that we are
 SENIORS! now.
 Best of all possible luck this year and in
 the years to come. I know you will succeed in
 all you do because of the kind of person you
 are. Have a terrific summer - See you at
 Bloomfield this summer - Best wishes always
 Ann-Gale Foote 63
 (The Foote is simply
 for future reference)

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Dear Don,
It's been loads of
fun knowing you
this year. you have
made choir and m.y.3.
loads of fun and you're
a real swell guy. Stay
that way please.
Bonnie Rogers
165

Dear Don,
Best of luck to a real
great guy! Orchestra has
been loads of fun. It wouldn't
have been the same without you
and your ~~for~~ violin.
I will repeat my self and say,
Best of Luck Always!
Kathy Johanson

Dear Don,
It's been a real
pleasure having you
for a friend this year.
We've had some great
times in math this year
(the times when we talked about
this stuff).
Hoping to have you in some
of my classes next year.
K. Luck McMillin

Dear Don,
you have been one of the
few people who have
helped to make my
freshman year real nice.
I can't begin to tell you the
fun I've had with you, & Kay,
& Tom (especially you) I'll always
remember you & the wonderful
times you've showed me!!

Love ya,
Linda (furry)

Don-
I have really
enjoyed
your five
year each
this year
trig. was
in a manner of
speaking - when
you weren't
at the hospital!
Best of luck
to a
Bruce
"64"
Melodie
"Dee" Miller
guy

Dear Don-
It's been fun in oak
ad drama club - this
and last year - Good luck
to a
year!!
Good luck
Melodie
"Dee" Miller
guy

HC

Hi Don.

When I sign here,
it seems to me that I will
leave you. D. G. & everybody
but I hope I can hear
from you about yourself
& others in D. G.

Good Luck.

Ruthard Chan

Don, you're really
sweet and in
so glad you know
you this past year.
Good luck in the
years to come.
Holly Sademann

Don-
It's been fun
having you in
Journalism & Math
this year - perhaps a
little more of the first-
in Math were not allowed
to do any thing but work - oh well
you're a sweet kid but you've
had your bad times -
Hope you're completely
better now
see ya next year
Karen
Mortensen

Don -

Well it's really
been a great year. It
was really a panic
talking to you during
6th period while I
made up all my dumb
experiments. Good luck
in all the following
years.

Barb

Bussman

Don -
Keep up the good work
and don't let it get like that. Never
forget the old Drama club.
I don't make it in '63
if you don't make it in '64. Hey!
I'll see you in Humany
write me. Boy is this ever
something. I'll always remember
a goofy. Boy is always busy
you as that very busy lab
assistant with period.
Vicki Hest
"Dutchland"

Don,

To a great
Physics Lab
Partner & an
excellent
violinist.
Good Luck,

Ron Vavinec

Don,
I'm not just thing I think of is the time we did the old piece for
concert. That was my first experience with concert and since then I've
improved somewhat. Thank goodness. (Sincerely) Best of luck and
have a nice summer.

Marion Buckner

